

LIFE



EISENHOWER

APRIL 16, 1945 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



RIGHT NOW the world's best gasoline—millions of gallons of it—is being shipped to fighting fronts all over the world. Our fighting men are getting the cream of the petroleum industry's production—and all they need.

But as long as America is fighting two wars—one in Europe and the other in Asia—home-front gasoline supplies must be limited both as to quantity and quality. Only complete, final Victory will bring car-owners the Ethyl gasoline they look forward to—the Ethyl that will bring out the top performance of any car.

Ethyl
CORPORATION

CHRYSLER BUILDING
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



ETHYL IS A TRADE MARK NAME

**"DEPENDABLE...that's what
Philco means to me!"**



"EVERY time I come into the kitchen . . . I feel like patting myself on the back. And all on account of this Philco Refrigerator!

"You see . . . we needed a new refrigerator back in '41 . . . and Mary and I gave a lot of thought to picking the right one. Many a time since, Mary has said how glad she was to have a Philco with a big storage space for frozen foods. Says she doesn't have to shop so often because she can buy in advance and keep meats and frozen food packages in perfect condition until she wants to serve

them. And notice, it's separate from the ice cube chamber . . . we always have all the ice we need. Yes, and it has other features that have meant a lot to Mary since rationing started.

"But that isn't all. *Dependability* . . . that's what has meant most to me, especially during these days. This Philco has been on the job for us month after month and year after year,

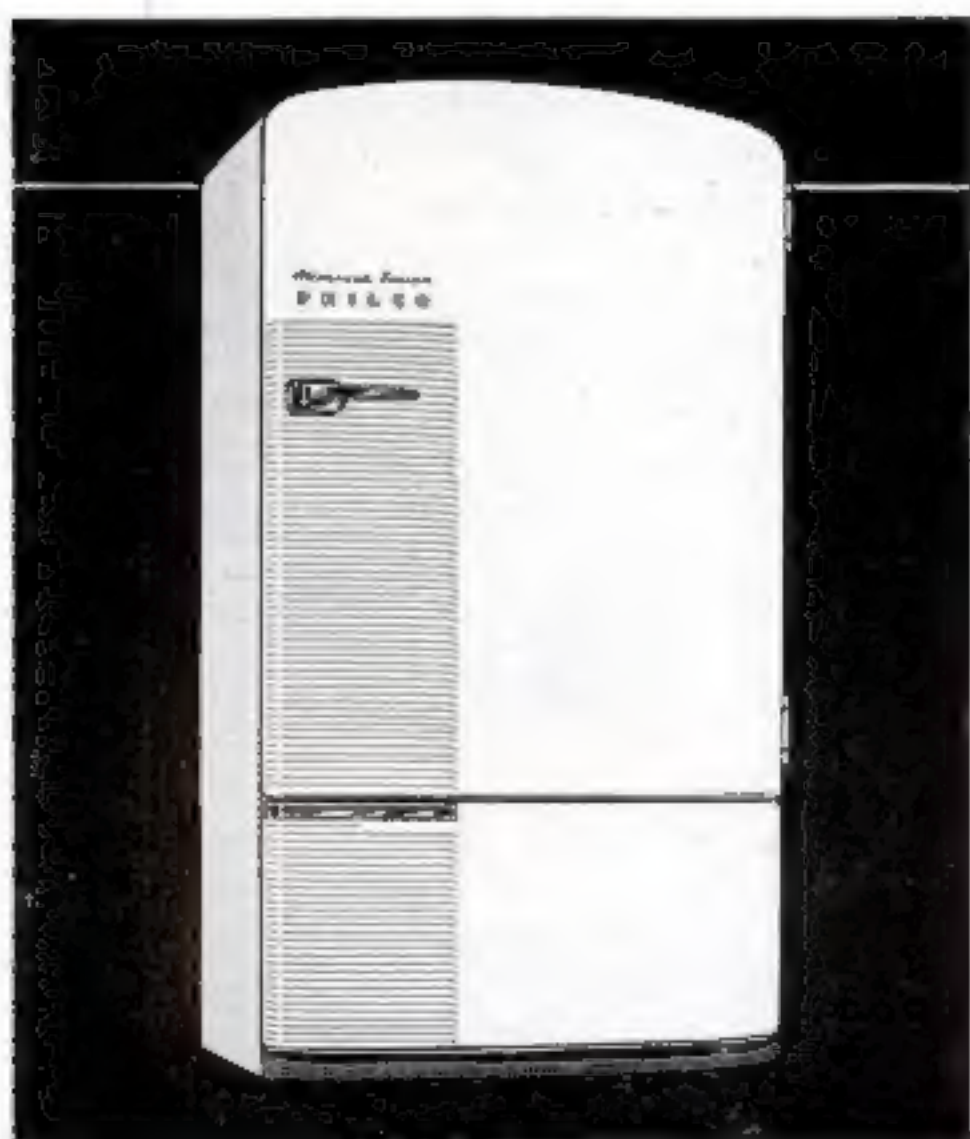
without trouble. That's what I figured we bought when we put our faith in that Philco name."

And that's what you can figure on when you see the new Philco Refrigerator . . . after Victory!

★ ★ ★

Tune in! RADIO HALL OF FAME

Every Sunday, Philco honors leading stars from stage, screen and radio and hits from all fields of entertainment. Listen Sundays, 6 to 7 P.M., EWT, on the Blue Network.



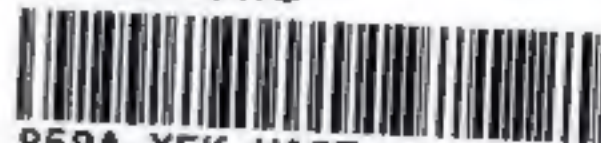
Philco's one and only job today is to speed the production of radar and other military equipment to our armed forces. Nothing is allowed to interfere with that! But out of the lessons learned . . . and the progress made during the war years . . . will come finer Philco products including new and even more advanced types of Philco Refrigerators for modern living.

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

FOLLOW THROUGH TO VICTORY . . . KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND KEEP THE BONDS YOU BUY!

This One



858A-XEK-UA37

"PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"



"I will be right down, Doctor," said Aunt Serepta.
"I always tie my night cap in a loose bowknot."

An Extreme Emergency

In the old days there were many women who in cases of illness could be relied upon to respond "I will be right there." Aunt Serepta, as she was affectionately known by everyone in her Vermont village, was such a person. To indicate her readiness to spring into instant action upon call, her favorite saying was, "I always tie my night cap in a loose bowknot."

Surely there is no lack of such women today ready to answer "I will be right there," if they know the emergency is extreme.

The Army of the United States faces an acute, desperate need for more Army nurses. Thousands of lives may be lost unnecessarily if ten thousand nurses are not recruited at once.

Who will say, "I will be right there?"

The National Life of Vermont is glad to cooperate with the War Advertising Council in appealing to the women of America to respond to this call for nurses. Apply to Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., or to your local Red Cross, for further information.

Your Own Emergencies?

Life insurance is a design for living with financial provision against emergencies. One of the favorite policies offered by the National Life of Vermont is Family Income.

Let us tell you how this contract works. Ask for our "Triple Protection" booklet.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE—VERMONT MONTPELIER,

A Mutual Company, founded in 1850,
"as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., DEPT. 115, MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Without obligation to me, please send copy of free booklet,
"Triple Protection."

Name Date of Birth

Business or Home Address

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

JEAN CARLTON

Sirs:

I have read your article entitled "Soprano's Progress" (LIFE, March 26) with great interest.

Perhaps your readers might like to know that the suburban church where Jean Carlton sings in the choir is the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, Conn. and that she has been our soprano for more than two years. Also, in order to render her services in our choir with the extreme regularity and devotion she has shown, she has to take the 8:25 a.m. train from New York City every Sunday. Apparently there is no such thing as a day of rest for artists such as Jean. We are mighty proud of her.

WILLIAM H. HAYS JR.

Greenwich, Conn.

Sirs:

... Jean Carlton has changed our ideas about singers, particularly sopranos. If she can sing as well as she looks, we'll become confirmed concert-goers.

There is a blank spot on our secluded pin-up wall which we will promptly fill with la Carlton. By the way, is Miss Carlton married?

O/C VIRGLE W. McEVER JR.

O/C EDWARD J. AHRENS

O/C HOWARD M. LEMMONS

Fort Benning, Ga.

• No, but she has a boyfriend.—ED.

BELGIAN NIGHT LIFE

Sirs:

The pictures of our American soldiers necking with a group of Brussels girls (LIFE, March 26) certainly make my blood boil. It's all right, of course, for us girls over here to sit at home every evening writing to the fellows in the service while they are out having a gay time with girls such as are shown in these pictures. Of course, the fellows need recreation, but AFTER ALL!

GWEN PAINE

Lawrence, Kan.

• Last week Mlle. Ginette Wander, of the *Folies Bergères* in Paris, told Amer-
(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
April 14, 1945

Volume 18
Number 16

UNTIL HIS JOB IS DONE...



...THERE'S NO LET-UP FOR US, EITHER

A man in battle eats and rests with his gun ready for action. His is a full-time job. As long as he's on the job, serving him is a full-time job for 1543 of us here at Universal. So if you have to wait a while longer for that fine new photo and home movie equipment we promised you, you'll understand...the armed forces still need all the precision instruments we can make.

WORTH WAITING FOR

Cinémaster—Improved 8 mm. home movie cameras and projectors.
Mercury II—the minicamera especially designed for color.

MERCURY II



CINÉMASTER

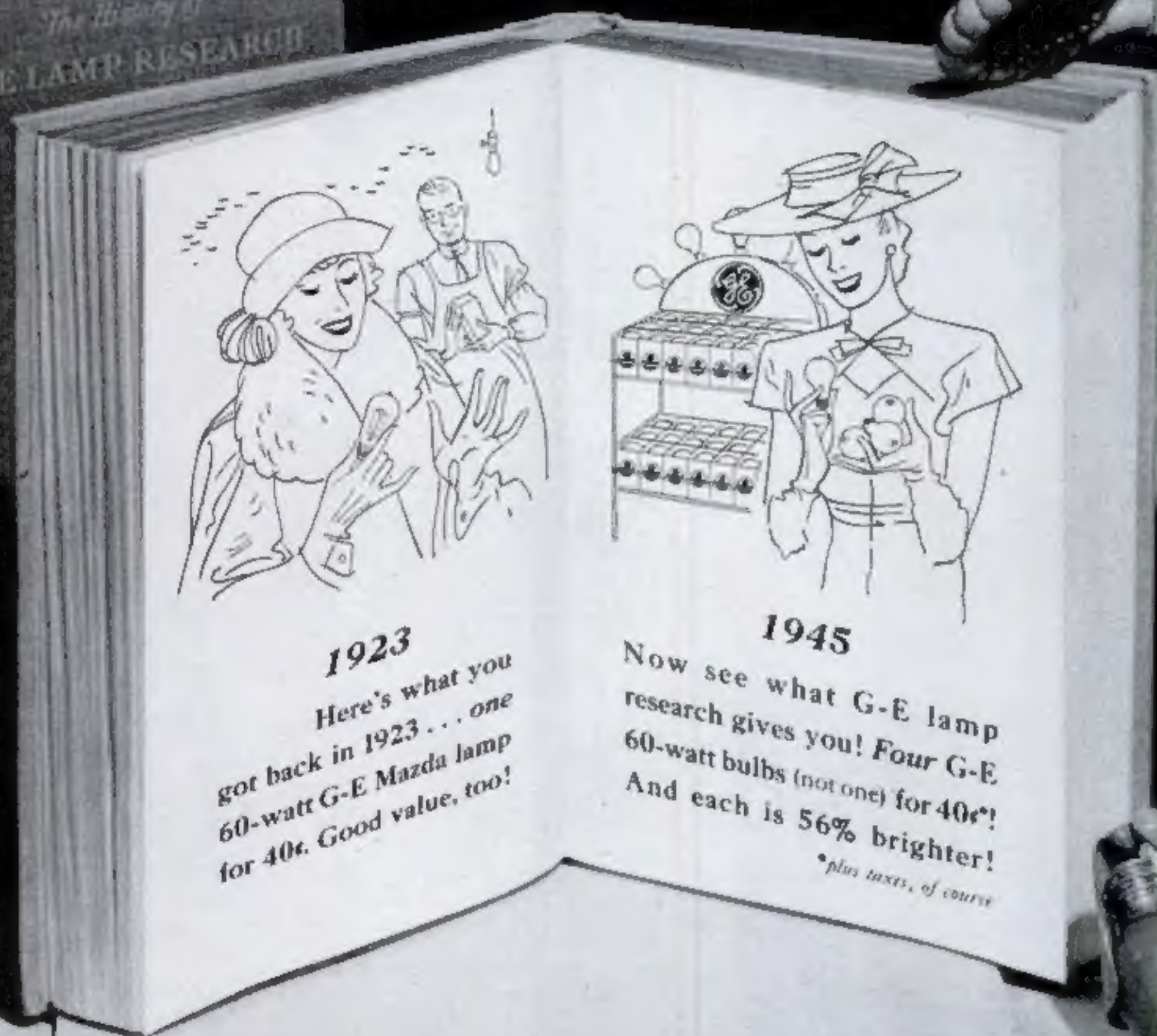
There's only one flag we're prouder of!

UNIVERSAL CAMERA CORP.

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • HOLLYWOOD

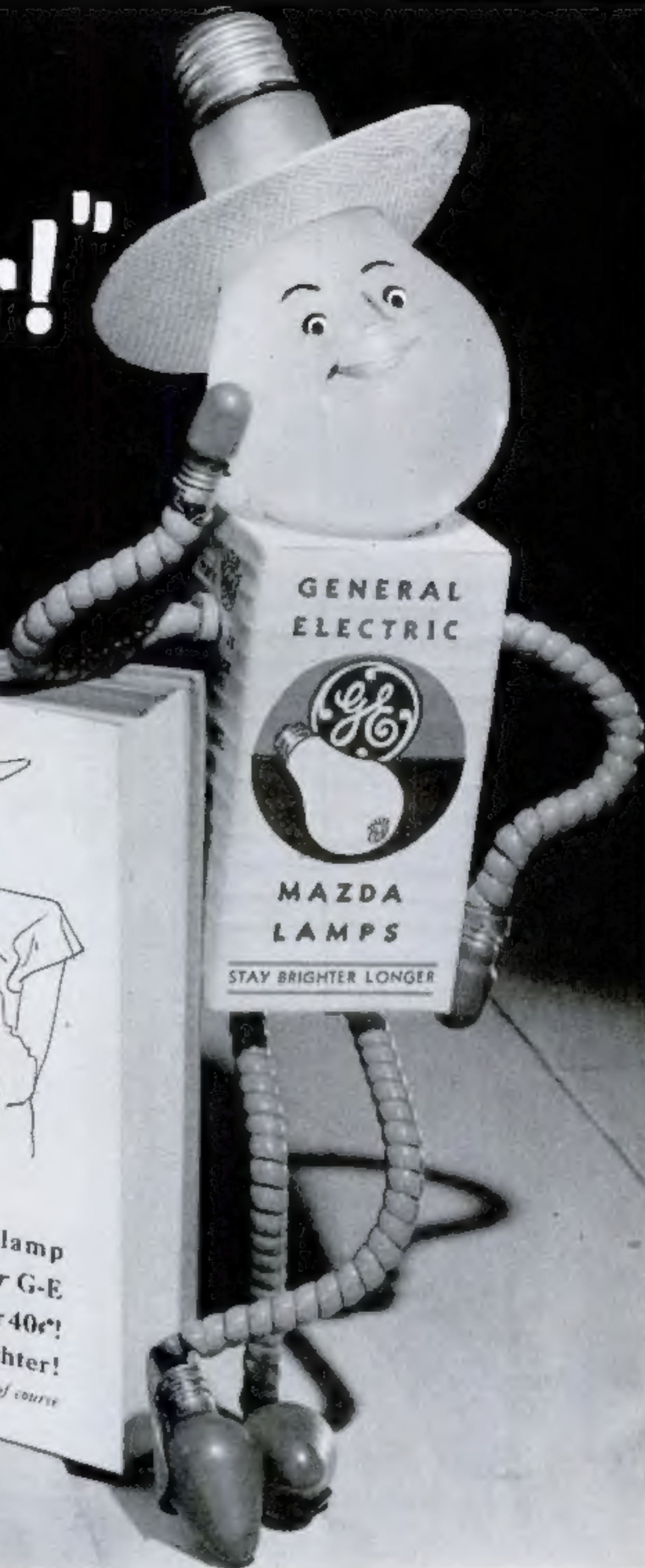
Exclusive Manufacturers of Mercury, Cinémaster, Conair Cameras and Photographic Equipment

"No wonder I'm a Best Seller!"



1923
Here's what you got back in 1923 . . . one 60-watt G-E Mazda lamp for 40¢. Good value, too!

1945
Now see what G-E lamp research gives you! Four G-E 60-watt bulbs (not one) for 40¢! And each is 56% brighter!
*plus taxes, of course



NO wonder, indeed! For General Electric Lamp Research has helped reduce the cost of a G-E 60-watt bulb to 10¢—one-fourth its cost in 1923! And has increased the light it gives you by 56%! That's six times more value for you! What's more, during this same period, electric service companies have sharply reduced the cost of electric

current to give you still more for your money. But this is only part of the story. This improvement in the 60-watt lamp is typical of the developments which G-E lamp research has been making for over sixty years, to bring you more and more light for less and less cost. And always it is guided by this aim: To make G-E lamps . . .

G-E MAZDA LAMPS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Stay Brighter Longer

BUY WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra", Sunday 10:00 p. m. EWT, NBC; "The World Today" news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS; "The G-E Houseparty," Monday through Friday 4:00 p. m. EWT, CBS.

"It's a wise girl who knows her stockings are important!"

—SONJA HENIE

Star of the International Technicolor Musical "It's A Pleasure."



"Whether you're walking on a cloud—or just walking—stockings are a No. 1 item in your charm book," says Sonja Henie. "Believe me, it pays to choose them carefully!"

And to thousands of women today, choosing stockings carefully means choosing Cannon Rayons! There's a reason, of course...



Cannon Rayons look sheer as mist. Cling-fitting and fashionably dull. Made with a Hi-Twist process, specially reinforced at points of wear...they stay "on the go" lots longer! (Naturally, they're in demand, so please be patient if your store doesn't always have them.) And remember...like all rayons, Cannon Stockings must be handled gently in water. Wash carefully. Allow 36 hours to dry.



Cannon Hosiery

HI-TWIST RAYON

Made by the makers of the famous Cannon Towels and Sheets Cannon Mills, Inc., New York

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

ican women not to worry. "We are not trying to win the love of the American boys," said she. "That would be unfair to American women."—ED.

Sirs:

Captain Donald H. Higgins Jr. is a fighter pilot stationed in Belgium. He is also my son. Lately he hasn't made the Chicago curfew seem any nicer by his glowing letters describing the pleasures of the bistros of Belgium. But the worst blow of all came in LIFE's March 26 issue. There, amid champagne, girls and violin accompaniment, was Captain Donald H. Higgins Jr., my son.

DONALD H. HIGGINS

Chicago, Ill.



CAPTAIN HIGGINS
(WITH CIGARET)

GEORGE LOTT

Sirs:

"George Lott, Casualty" in your issue of Jan. 29 gives an admirable picture of the efficiency of the Medical Corps of our Army. As I have just spent some time in an American hospital due to a minor injury down by the Rhine, I know of my own knowledge that our soldiers are receiving medical aid of a quality that could not be bettered at home. General Hawley and Colonel Elliott Cutler deserve the thanks of our entire nation for their superb work in organizing and directing the care of our wounded in Europe.

But in addition to efficient organization and medical skill, there is a forgotten factor in the recovery of our wounded which does honor to the people of the United States as a whole—that is the loving-kindness which goes into the care of each wounded man. Our surgeons, doctors, nurses and wardmen, long day after long day, long night after long night, give our wounded a human devotion that heals not only the body but also the spirit.

This devotion is not confined to Americans alone. The wounded of our Allies are given the same care as our own men. How much this has meant to the French, whose hospitals due to German pillaging are tragically under-equipped, can scarcely be exaggerated. It is perhaps not too much to say that every wounded Frenchman prays that somehow he may reach an American hospital. The 46th General Hospital, which is splendidly commanded by Colonel Strohm of Portland, Ore., has been in a position to receive great numbers of French wounded in addition to much greater numbers of Americans. There I have seen miracles of surgery and healing. I took there at 2:30 a.m. a French officer who commanded tanks—both his eyes had been horribly burned when a German shell had set his tank on fire. Captain Henry, who had been operating all day, did a last operation. It seemed impossible that the commandant could ever see again. A month later he returned to the front, both his eyes cured.

On another occasion I took there a

(continued on p. 6)

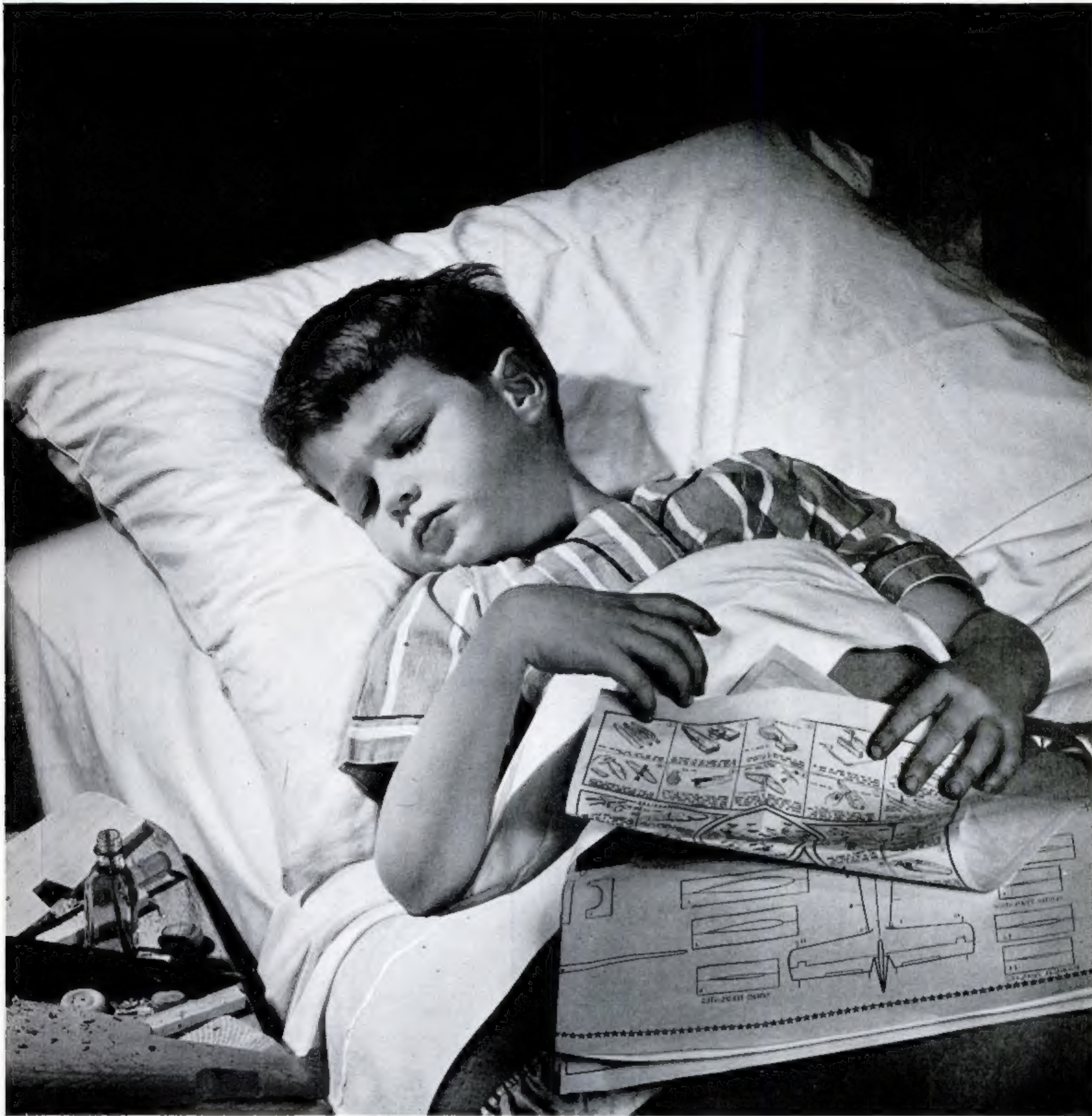
Who wouldn't worry?

—no more Delsey
'til after the war!



"DELSEY Toilet Paper
Soft like Kleenex"

(*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



Stamp Champ! He's sold more War Stamps than any boy in school. Now he's drifting into the sleep of the just—on the heavenly-soft luxury of Beautyrest, made by Simmons.

If you own a Beautyrest today, you're lucky. For Beautyrest has 837 individually pocketed coils, and a sag-proof border. Guard your Beautyrest well! No telling when you can buy another! We're still neck-deep in war work. If you *need* a new

mattress now, we suggest our WHITE KNIGHT. The "mattress-within-a-mattress"—soft, durable, with layer upon layer of fine, resilient cotton. \$39.50. **GREAT NEWS!** The Government has allowed us to make a limited number of Beautyrest Box Springs at \$39.50 each.

BEAUTYREST—The World's Most Comfortable Mattress!

P.S. BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS THIS WEEK—AND EVERY WEEK!

"...an average of 5 fellows a day use my Shavemaster... sometimes more!"



Sunbeam

SHAVEMASTER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Men in the service wrote this ad. Over and over again their letters, from all parts of the world, carry the same familiar reports on how *one* Shavemaster is being shared with half a dozen or more men—how much *better* it shaves—and how it "stands the gaff" under all conditions.

Not alone on the war fronts, but on the home fronts, too, these war years have given men an opportunity to *compare* electric shavers in terms of quick, close shaves and *lasting* service. Those are the **COMPARISONS** that are deciding today what America's shaving preferences will be tomorrow. Since war-work replaced Sunbeam Shavemaster production in 1941, letters from literally thousands of men who are using a Sunbeam every day of their lives are the best indication of the nation's choice. Sunbeam Shavemaster will be on sale again as soon as conditions permit.

● ONLY Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER CAN USE THIS PATENTED PRINCIPLE

This *Hollow Ground, double-edge* cutter speeds over-and-back in lightning-fast, half-circle oscillations. It is pressed tight against the inner surface of the comb by centrifugal force—gets the whiskers coming and going for quick, close, comfort-shaves.

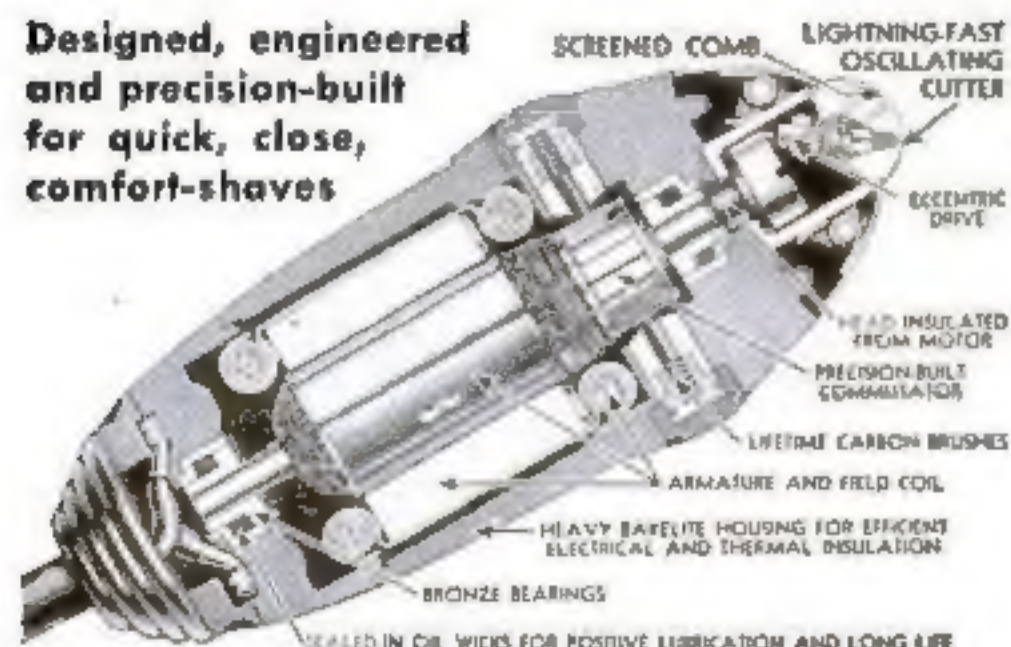
This 2-thousandths inch thin, screened comb picks up the beard the way it grows. The holes are so close together, and there are so many of them, the whiskers enter freely and easily for swift, smooth shaving.

SHAVEMASTER OWNERS—NOTE! This patented construction makes possible a quick, efficient method of self-sharpening. Ask your dealer about the exclusive Sunbeam Compound that sharpens in a jiffy. If he hasn't a supply, send 25c direct to us and we'll ship at once.



● IT'S THE SHAVER WITH THE POWERFUL UNIVERSAL MOTOR

Designed, engineered and precision-built for quick, close, comfort-shaves



Another big reason why Sunbeam Shavemaster is standing up and delivering the goods is its powerful, brush-type, series-wound motor (Model R). Shavemaster is the electric shaver with a real universal motor that provides dependable **POWER** for the exclusive, patented head.

SHAVEMASTER OWNERS—NOTE! If you need a new Comb and Cutter Set (New Head) and there isn't a dealer available, send \$1. We'll ship promptly. Sunbeam Shavemaster will be on sale again as soon as conditions permit. In the meantime, buy a War Bond and save for a shaver.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY
5600 West Roosevelt Road, Dept. 53
Chicago 50, Ill. • Canada Factory:
321 Weston Rd., So. Toronto 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

youngster of 20—a hero of the Maquis who had become a noncommissioned officer in the Goums. A wound in his right arm—not unlike the wound in George Lott's right arm—had been treated in a French hospital where there was no penicillin. An immediate X-ray showed that his whole arm was filled with pus and that the hand of death was on him. Colonel Begg, by instant action and extraordinary skill, saved not only his life but also his arm. He will return to the front this week. That youngster said to me, "It isn't just that the doctors and nurses know so well what to do—they treat you as if they really like you. The nurses—it's like being taken care of by your own mother."

The surgeons, doctors, nurses and wardmen of the 46th General Hospital have their counterparts in every other U. S. Army hospital in Europe. They deserve the gratitude of every American. In the rub of life their service to the wounded may well be forgotten and they may receive no recognition or reward on this earth except the gift of a good conscience. But it will remain forever a fact that they have served in the spirit of Christ, and surely the highest of all decorations is awaiting them in the hand of God.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT

Headquarters
1st French Army

BATTLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Sirs:

Pvt. Livermore T. Bailey, who wrote you that it was like the first drops of rain after a long drought to see your pictures of snow scenes in the March 5 issue while stationed in "this hellhole of South Carolina" (Camp Croft), is, as I suspected, a Northerner. He is from Bath, Maine.

WILSON HARRISON

Spartanburg, S. C.

Sirs:

... I have lived in South Carolina all of my life, and I don't think it is a hellhole. ...

LESTER ROBINSON

Lancaster, S. C.

Sirs:

... This hurt me as it undoubtedly did every South Carolinian ...

SI/C ROBERTS SAMS

Gulfport, Miss.

Sirs:

My apologies to South Carolina! In a letter of mine which you printed in the March 26 issue I stated that this was the "hellhole of South Carolina." I wish to withdraw that statement as I have completed two weeks of training in the best weather I ever saw! As I have learned since I last wrote, this state has swell weather. As I have nothing to complain about, I again say, my apologies to South Carolina!

PVT. LIVERMORE T. BAILEY
Camp Croft, S. C.

34-MINUTE HOUSE

Sirs:

I think that the house in your March 26 issue of LIFE which was built in 34 minutes is wonderful and all that, but if it's so good that about 75 people are going to stand outside and stare at me, I refuse to live in one. ...

DICK DAVID

Easton, Md.

BLOOD

Sirs:

I want to thank you for the fine article on blood (LIFE, March 26) and the recent research done in respect to its components but I believe you failed to clarify the basic steps to the clotting



MILLIONS of MEN are grateful for **PORTO-PED** Comfort

THE KENWOOD
Model 2338

PORTO-PED Air Cushion

★ Yields with every step
★ Absorbs shocks, jots
★ Keeps you foot-fresh



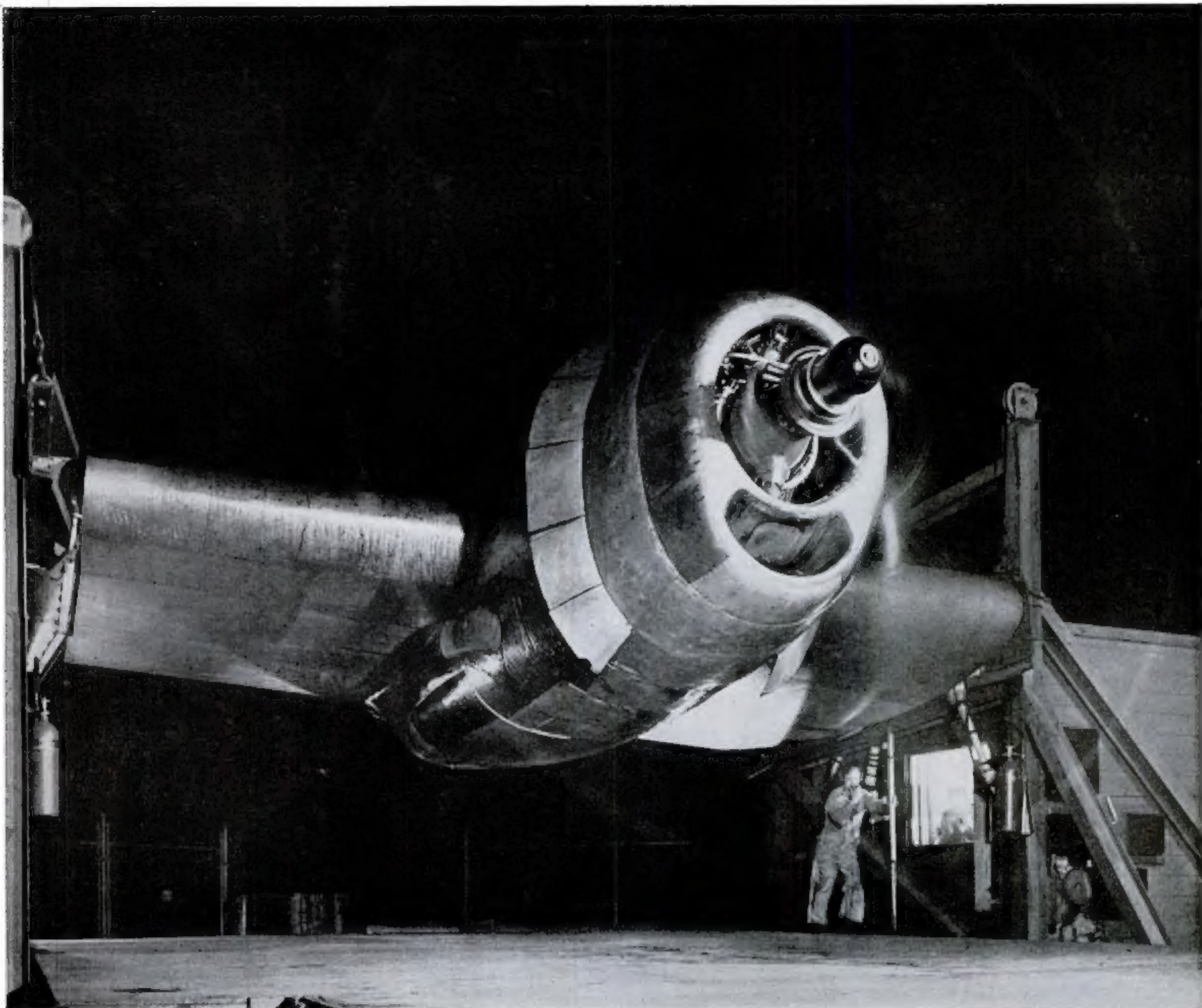
It's wonderful to be free of foot weariness — and the dragged-out feeling that goes with it. No wonder more and more men thank their lucky stars they switched to Porto-Peds. Treat your feet to the built-in comfort of Porto-Peds' patented resilient air cushion and exclusive Arch Lift. And treat yourself to the smart styling, fine leathers and superior craftsmanship that distinguish Porto-Peds and those who wear them. See your Porto-Ped dealer — or write us for his name.

PORTAGE SHOE MFG. COMPANY
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin
Division of Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Company

PORTO-PED
Air Cushion Shoes

\$785 — Some Styles Higher

(continued on p. 8)



Finish the Fight—with War Bonds

"Ground Flight" of a Boeing Superfortress

You're looking at one of the world's strangest laboratories . . . hidden in a closely guarded corner of Boeing's huge Seattle plant. It's a one-room house alongside a large steel frame in which an engine and a section of wing are firmly anchored. House, frame and engine can all be revolved on a circular track.

Designed by Boeing engineers, it is capable of testing the characteristics of the most advanced power-plant installations planned for great warplanes and transports of the future! The picture above was taken when the Boeing B-29 Superfortress — now flown so valiantly by Army Air Force crews in Japanese skies — was still in the development stage.

Hour after hour, week after week, the 2200-hp. engine roared and tugged at its captive wing section. Inside the little laboratory the test crew watched a battery of instruments. They were testing the functioning of the power-plant with its many services and accessories at various engine speeds and powers — finding out how a new nacelle design affected their operation.

The B-29 nacelles offered Boeing engineers a particularly tough problem. Each one had to be big enough to accommodate a huge, complicated radial engine, dual turbo-superchargers, three separate cooling systems, intake and exhaust systems, electrical

and ignition systems and fuel lines — besides the retractable landing gear housed in the inboard nacelles. Yet, aerodynamically, each had to be slim and compact, to reduce drag to a minimum, for the B-29 was to be a bomber with the speed of a pursuit ship.

The long bombing missions flown by the Superfortresses, through every variation of climate and temperature, are striking testimony to the success of Boeing engineers in solving this and other problems.

Sound research, design, engineering and manufacture have always gone into every Boeing product . . . one reason why you can depend on peacetime aircraft of the future, "Built by Boeing" to lead the way.

DESIGNERS OF THE B-29 SUPERFORTRESS • THE FLYING FORTRESS • THE NEW STRATOCRUISER
THE KAYDET TRAINER • THE STRATOLINER • PAN AMERICAN CLIPPERS

BOEING

Every Pepsodent Brush has the Straight Line Design

most dentists recommend



**Straight Line Design
CLEANS TEETH BEST
SAY DENTISTS 2 TO 1**



How Dentists Voted in Nationwide Survey

There are only these 3 basically different brushing surface designs among all leading tooth brushes sold today:



Straight Line Design



Concave Design



Convex Design

When 30,000 dentists were asked which of these designs cleaned teeth best—by overwhelming odds, by more than 2 to 1—the answers were: "Straight Line Design"!

Why Pepsodent's Straight Line Design Cleans Teeth Best

Despite popular belief, most teeth in the average mouth actually lie in a series of relatively straight lines.



These diagrams represent the two extreme types of dental arch. Even in these extremes, note that most teeth are in relatively straight lines. Pepsodent's



Straight Line Design fits more teeth better than convex or concave designs... actually cleans up to 30% more tooth surface per stroke.

**Get a
Pepsodent
Tooth Brush
Today!**

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

of the blood. In my estimation they are as follows:

Upon the release of blood from the circulatory system the calcium in the plasma combines with the cephalin released from the platelets and the prothrombin in the plasma to form thrombin. The latter combines with the fibrinogen in plasma to form fibrin, the insoluble form of fibrinogen. The fiber-like fibrin forms a web which holds the blood. Result: clot.

This is what I would judge to be a simple explanation to a very important process.

OTTO L. STRADLEY
Williamsport, Pa.

● Thanks.—ED.

PROPRIETORS OF CABANATUAN Sirs:

Those who have read LIFE Photographer Carl Mydans' account of the liberation of Cabanatuan prison in the Philippines (LIFE, Feb. 26) might be interested in seeing this picture of the prison's commandant with his sword prominently displayed, and surrounded by his henchmen. They are as tough-looking a lot as their administration suggested.

The picture was stolen from the Japs at Cabanatuan by Marine Pfc Fred. B.



Vinton, who was one of the 18 marines liberated from the prison. When Vinton went aboard ship to come home he handed the picture to me with a simple explanation, "Here are the bastards who gave us a bad time."

CAPTAIN E. C. THOMAS, USMC
First Marine Aircraft Wing
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

Sirs:

Please allow me to congratulate LIFE on the "Un-American Activities" Editorial in the issue of March 26. Its writer managed miraculously to convey without incoherence the essential flexibility of the kind of distinctive American values of which an American can justifiably be proud. You have performed a great public service in so conspicuously patting on the back a legislator whose approach to the subject is, on the face of it, refreshingly valid. If the revamped Dies Committee is to prove anything, there cannot be too much such resounding applause when it makes a gesture in so constructive a direction.

J. C. FURNAS
Lebanon, N. J.

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1945 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.



**"Who said heaven
would protect
the Working Girl?"**

"You'd think a man in an office would be more considerate! But not him!"

"Why doesn't that man use Mum!"

"Does he think underarm odor is something that only happens to other people? It can happen to anybody!"

"Or does he think that just because it doesn't offend him, it won't offend anyone else? It does!"

"Well, it's time he learned that nice people guard against underarm odor with Mum! And he'd give a girl a chance to like him if he used Mum too!"

• NOTE to that man (and you?)

You can't count on showers to keep you from risk of offending.

But 30 seconds with Mum... a dab under each arm... will keep you safe all day or evening. Mum won't harm skin or shirt. Get a jar today!



Product of Bristol-Myers

**Mum helps a man to
make the grade!**



The dead can't change their minds...

WHEN the Chaplain has finished the service, and the last note of taps has died away...it's too late for the dead to change their minds.

They cannot say, as you can: "We've won a few victories, so let's forget about the war. It's nearly over."

The dead know...their living comrades who still fight on, know...a war is not ended until the last shot is fired...until the last enemy soldier throws down his arms—surrenders.

This fact, known so well in the front line, is often overlooked on the home front. Reading of victories in Europe, of American troops on the Rhine, of bombers over Tokyo, we too often change our minds about the

urgency of the war effort on the home front.

Our war task, big and little, is still vital...increasingly vital as the war approaches its climax.

We must not relax!

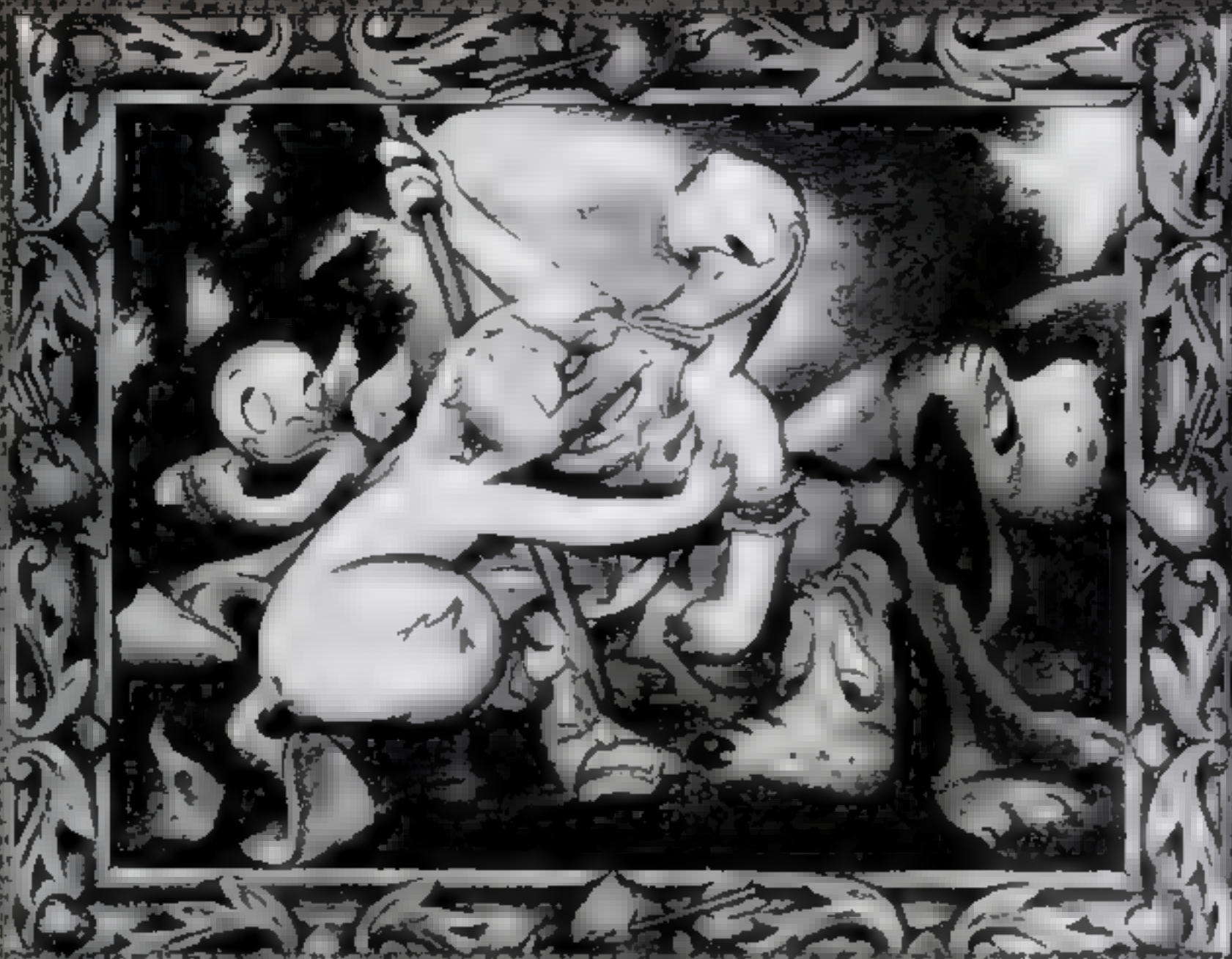
Continue to buy all the War Bonds you can! And keep them! Continue to give blood! *Don't let down on your paper salvage efforts!*

Through our own experience, we can assure you that the paper shortage is more critical than ever. Paper is used in hundreds of vital ways. Not only for wrapping and packing supplies, but for military pho-

tographic purposes...for the reconnaissance and aerial mapping photographs that guide our strategy and tactics. Because of this, enormous quantities of photographic paper are being turned out for the Armed Forces every day.

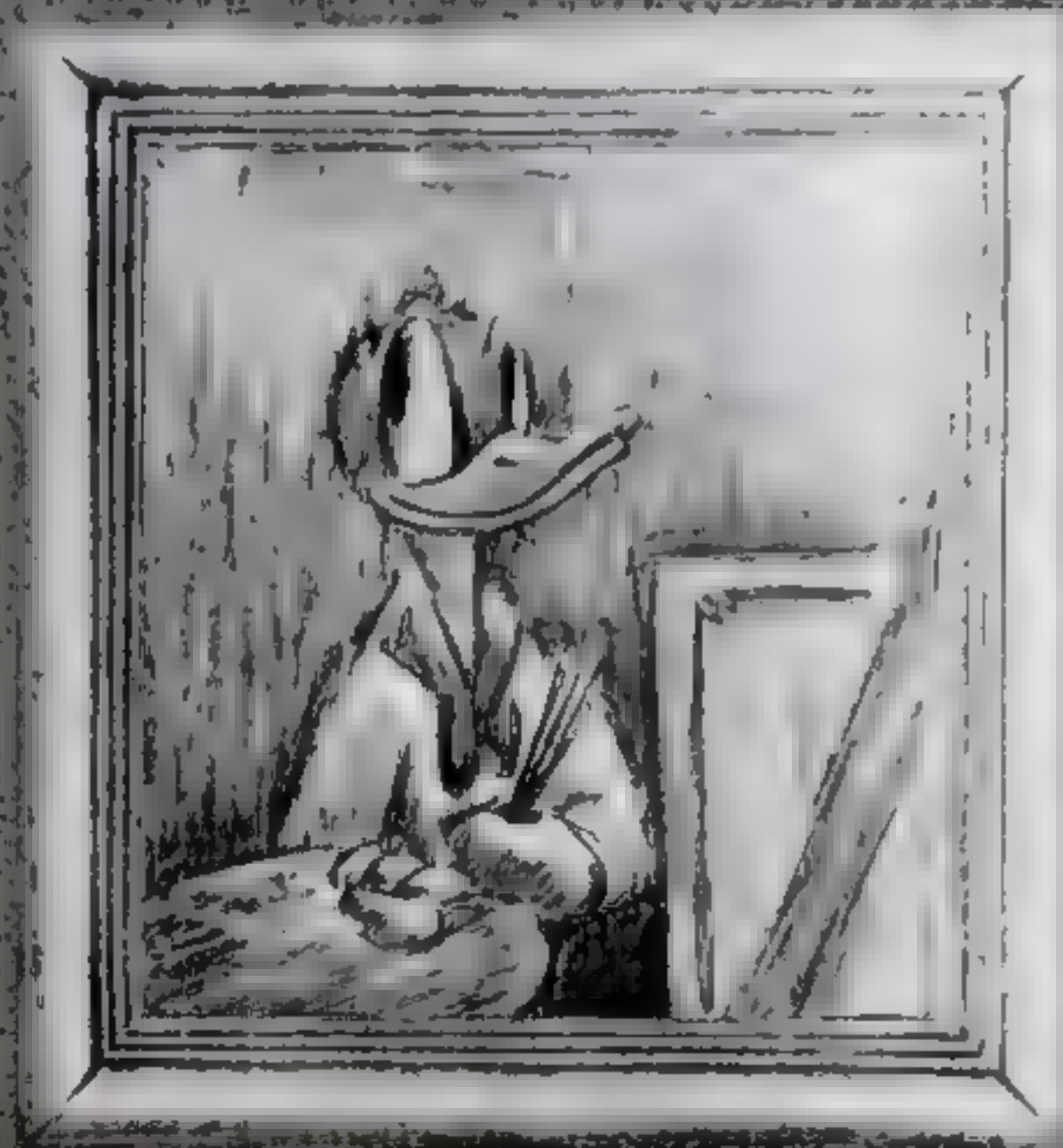
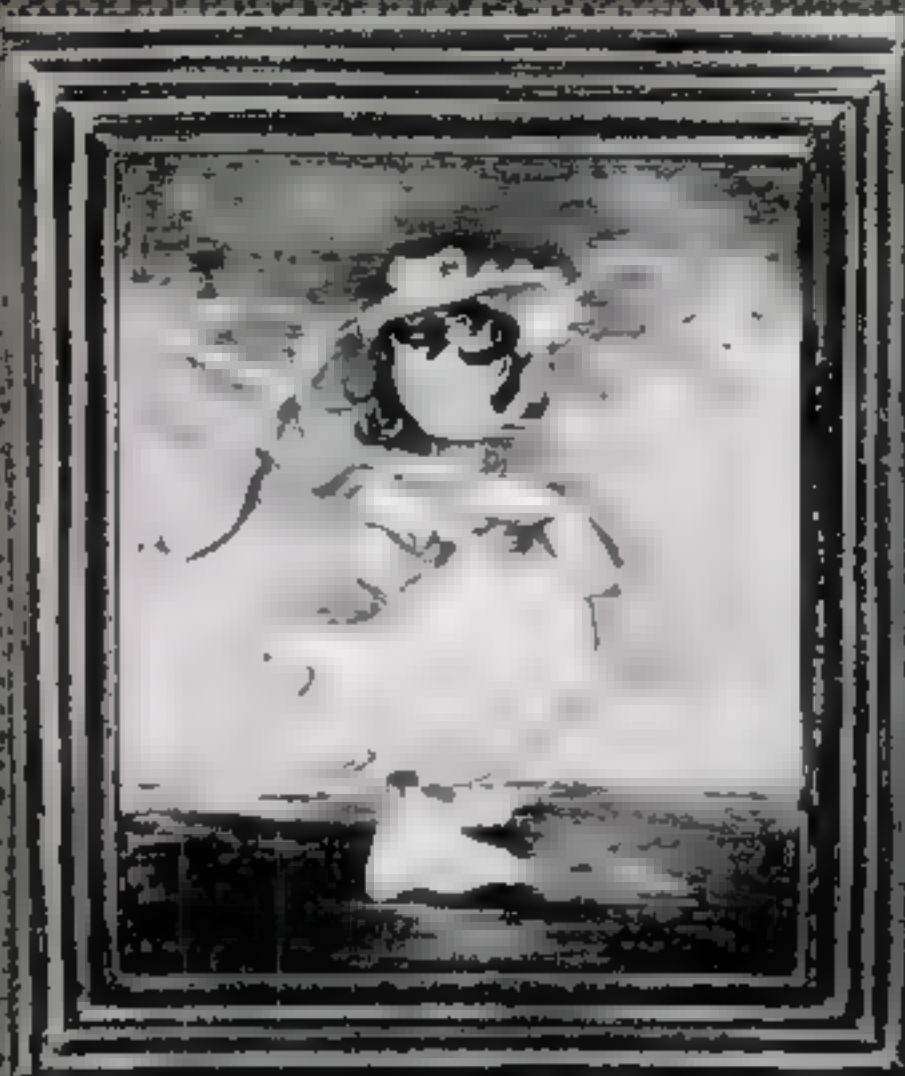
Don't change *your* mind! Keep up the good work until the very minute of victory!

AnSCO
Films & Cameras



SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

... DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK POSES FOR THE OLD MASTERS



The gallery of paintings shown on these two pages all portray the same subject: Donald Duck. They were made over a period of four years by artists of Walt Disney's studios in Hollywood to illustrate how the Old Masters might have treated Donald. Starting with the Leonardo Da Vinci-type *Madonna* (opposite, above), which was first employed purely as a gag in the Disney movie *The Reluctant Dragon*, Disney artists have since traced an imaginary Donald Duck influence all the way up to Picasso.

The birth of Donald himself ten years ago was every bit as accidental as the first duck billed *Madonna*. Inserted as an "extra" in *The Wise Little Hen* on a Friday the 13th, Donald has become a web-footed Frankenstein monster. His name has been given to newborn babies, was even used by Allied Armies as a password on D-Day. Since Donald's introduction to live actresses in *The Three Caballeros*, Disney artists are now idly flunking of dramatic parts for him. For some of them, see next page.



*The happier
you are, the lovelier
you are...*

When your spirits are good, your eyes sparkle, your face is more expressive, your features appear to best advantage. You actually are more attractive.

You like it...

it likes you!



"Fresh up"
— Keep smiling!

Whenever you feel thirsty or tired, treat yourself to a chilled bottle of 7-Up. Sip it slowly . . . let it roll over and under your tongue. Notice the crisp, clean flavor of each frosty sip . . . the way it wakes up your mouth . . . the way it lifts your lips into a smile. You've had a "fresh up".

Because the demand for 7-Up is constantly soaring, you're never far from a store that sells it, no matter where you live. Just look for the nearest place that displays the 7-Up signs.

MIRTH-QUAKE
EVERY WEDNESDAY! Nail down your radio
for Barney Grant and The "FRESH UP" SHOW
Mutual Network . . . 8:30 p.m. EWT—7:30 CWT—
6:30 MWT—8:30 PWT

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED

DONALD AS HOLLYWOOD LEADING MAN

After ten years of action with the other animals Donald Duck mingles with three live actresses in his latest Disney movie, *The Three Caballeros*. With Donald now in this pleasant situation his creators are beginning to ponder the possibility of his turning from comedy to drama, a hankering that most comedians seem to get in time. A Disney artist drew the scenes below to suggest some possible dramatic roles for Donald as a leading man.



Every
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is going to war



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A troop train speeds westward. A sudden change in schedule and dinner must be planned for the next stop—where the Fred Harvey restaurant has just 30 minutes to get ready. Extra help must be mustered, extra food prepared, everything geared like clockwork, to feed husky, hungry fighting men and send them on their way.

At such times our civilian patrons must forego the distinctive service they have learned to expect of us. To them we say, "Thanks for your good humored patience and understanding. *You are helping us to carry out our vital wartime assignment!*"

Fred Harvey restaurants, hotels and dining cars, located on America's main travel routes, serve tens

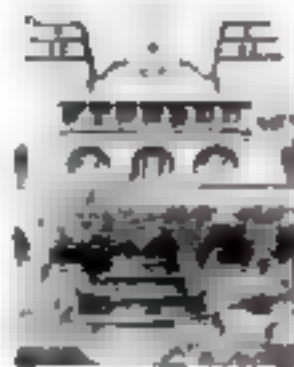
of thousands of *extra* meals *daily* to men and women of the Armed Forces. This must be done, and done well, in spite of shortages, rationing and our greatly increased civilian patronage.

Naturally, our war job comes first! After victory, we promise a swift return to the famed service and hospitality which the Harvey family management has provided for three generations of American travelers.

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Today America's transportation system must work only for war. But tomorrow when you can make that trip you're waiting for, enjoy Harvey hospitality at the Alvarado Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . an ideal spot for an interesting vacation amid colorful Indian country.



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LIFE'S REPORTS

A WAR IS A WAR IS A WAR

Gertrude Stein gives GIs a lecture on deportment
by PERCY KNAUTH



Last fortnight the Red Cross club in Paris invited America's most famous literary expatriate, Gertrude ("A rose is a rose is a rose") Stein (left) to say a few words to U.S. GIs on Franco-American goodwill. The vigorous 71-year-old author whose latest book is *Wars I Have Seen* (Random House; \$2.50) obliged with a rousing lecture on GI deportment which LIFE Correspondent Percy Knauth describes below.

PARIS
This Stein is easier to understand when she is talking than when she is writing, but a considerable gap remains between her mind and that of the average GI. Some members of her soldier audience are still trying to figure out the Steinian views on life, humanity and the war which the little old lady expounded with such energy and directness the other night. Miss Stein's delivery was in fact so forceful, even though she remained seated on the platform through most of her lecture, that those who tried to argue with her were left hanging in the air.

"You're all too serious," was the substance of her complaint. "If we aren't terribly careful the Germans are going to win this war in the sense that all human feeling will be lost between people and nations. Nowadays nobody says anything nice to anybody any more. Every day somebody should say something nice about somebody else. Every nation should say something nice about another nation. Each of you should be like Boy Scouts and smile at least once a day at Frenchmen."

The French, Miss Stein went on to say, are utterly exhausted by the strain of their spiritual campaign against the Germans. "They ignored them," she explained. "They just looked right through them as though they weren't there. But that's an exhausting program to stick to for four years. Americans don't realize the depth of French fatigue. Their feeling in the occupation was that sometime the Americans would come and then everything would be wonderful. Then the Americans came. They were all solemn, serious, hard-working boys and the French were very disappointed."

"It's difficult to explain—you see, the last American army sort of came over on a vacation—by comparison with your experiences it was a sort of vacation. They had their action in concentrated doses and then they came back here and got drunk and were very gay. The French expected you to be like them and you aren't. You're serious; you do your job; you don't always get drunk, at least not all of you—last time everybody was drunk all the time."

"You must smile at somebody—it's shameful—you never smile at anybody, not even at children. Twenty-five years ago you all had broad grins on your faces all day long—now how many of you have smiled today at a Frenchman or a French woman or even at a French child? Go on, raise your hands—how many of you?"

One lone hand showed. Then the fireworks started.

A captain got up. "I rise to the defense of the American soldier," he began. "Now, on this issue of sobriety . . ." That was as far as he got. After five minutes of trying to get a word in edgewise on the issue of sobriety, he sat down, a defeated man.

Another hand waved. "You over there, what do you want?" said Miss Stein. "I rise to the defense of the captain," said a cover-called GI. The room exploded in laughter. After a while he got started again: "Miss Stein, I think you misunderstood the captain on this question of being sober. You see, we've got another war to fight when this one. . . ." Here Miss Stein delivered a brief ten-minute dissertation concerning the impossibility of anyone's being able to pre-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



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because it seals moisture *in*!

and Bearings, too



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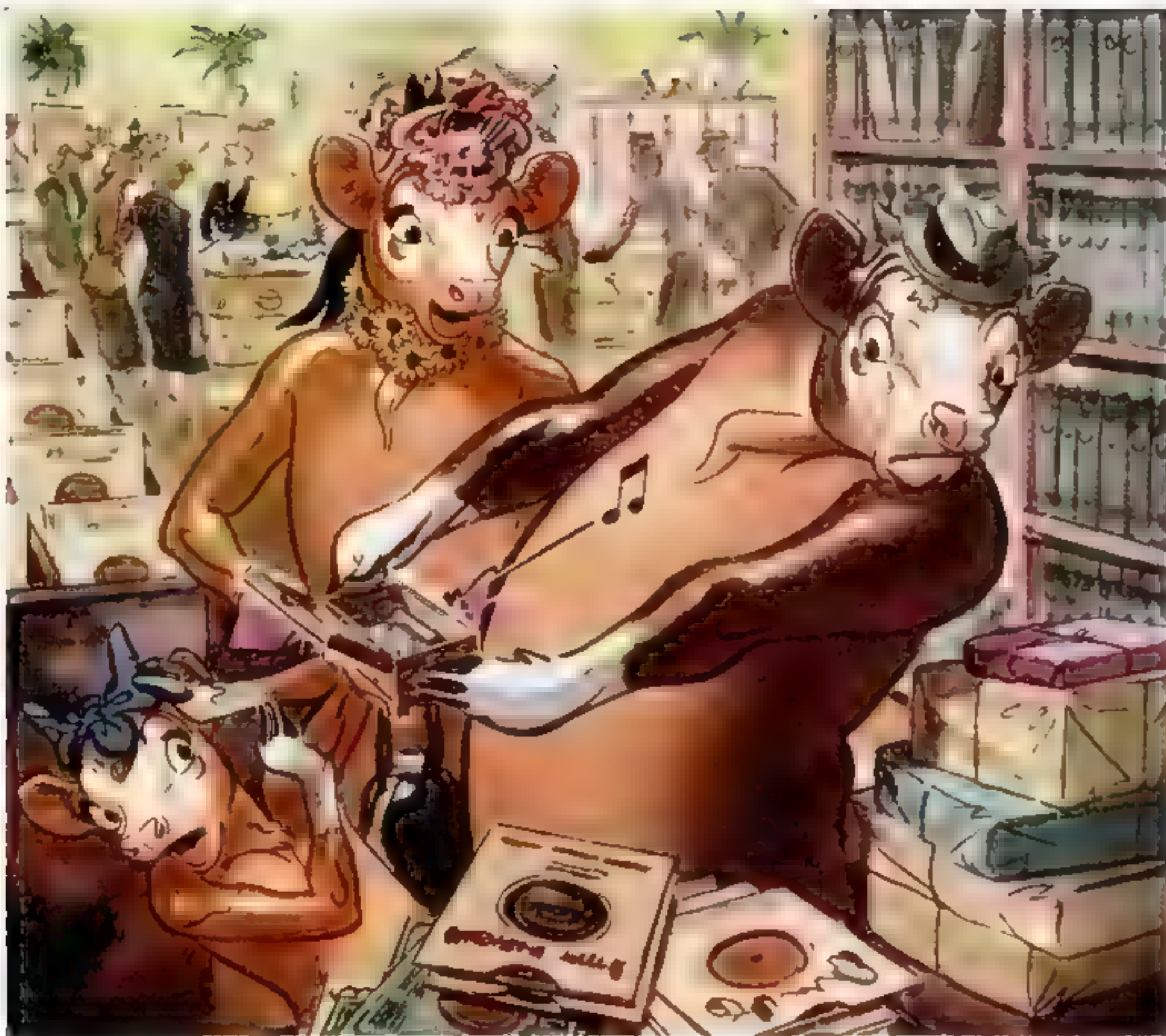
That is why no Pliofilm is now available for normal uses, safeguarding fine foods, drugs, tobaccos and other moisture-sensitive products.

But smart manufacturers everywhere are already designing their postwar Pliofilm packages, to bring you their wares at peak of quality. Pliofilm Sales Dept., Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.

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Pliofilm—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



"Look out!" warned Elsie, "you're playing with dynamite!"

"D-d-d-dynamite!" quaked Elmer, the bull. "Dynamite in a department store! Call a cop! Call two cops! Call the whole police force!"

"Calm down, dear," soothed Elsie, the Borden Cow. "That little box isn't loaded. The dynamite I'm talking about is that extra money you're itching to spend. Now everytime you or anyone buys anything you don't actually need, you help shoot prices up. You help bring on inflation and undermine the country."

"Undermine! Shoot! Dynamite!" thundered Elmer. "Woman, you talk like a dime novel."

"You won't be able to buy a dime novel, or anything else much for a dime," countered Elsie, "if prices go soaring. For when prices go up, folks have to have higher wages. And when people have more money and

we do spend should go mostly for necessary things like rent, shoes, bread. And, of course, milk. By the way, Borden's Homogenized Milk has cream in every sip, and a day's supply of Vitamin D in every quart."

"Wait a minute, woman!" blazed Elmer. "You're not getting my hand off this music box by talking



about Borden's. I want this box—now! I need something to give me a lift."

"You can get a wonderful lift," said Elsie brightly. "from a glass of Borden's Hemo. It's teeming with de-



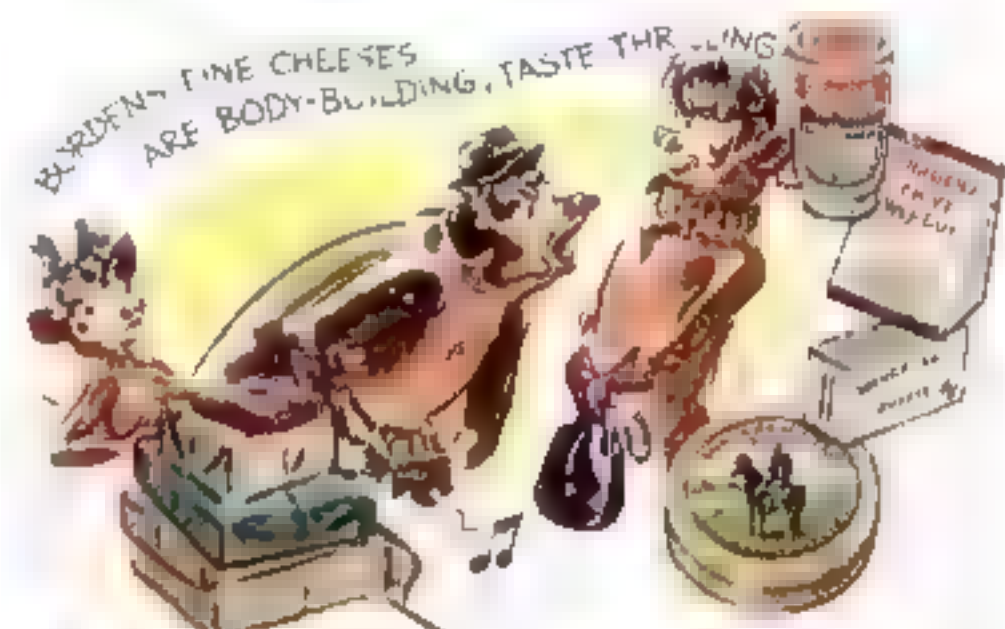
licious chocolate flavor and vitamins and minerals. What's more, Hemo gives you vitamins and minerals together. Do you more good that way, you know."

"The thing that'll do me the most good," snapped Elmer, "is to get home with this little music box—quick! Somehow music always makes me feel swell!"

"You wouldn't feel swell, darling," replied Elsie, "if folks with a lot of ready cash bought a lot more Borden's Evaporated Milk than they needed, and little babies had to go short! For we all know how babies thrive on Borden's. It's fortified with Vitamin D!"

"If I was smart," groaned Elmer wearily, "I'd always think twice before I said anything."

"If everybody thought twice before he bought,"



amended Elsie, "we could all keep on getting a fair share of the good things at a fair price. I mean things like clothes, and household goods, and body-building foods like Borden's Fine Cheeses. For Borden's Cheeses are not only grand eating, you know, they're concentrated nourishment, too."

"I give in," sighed Elmer, sadly putting the little box back on the shelf. "After all, why do I need a music box, when I have a chatterbox that never runs

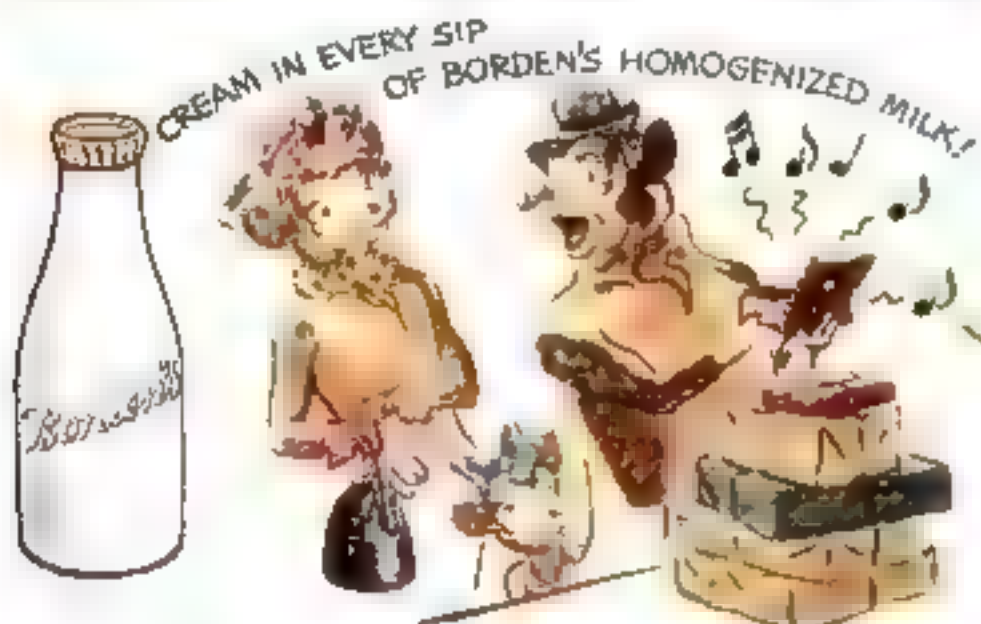


down? Let's drop the whole subject, and go straight home."

"Nobody ever goes straight home," teased Elsie, "if there's an ice cream store 'round the corner. They stop and pick up a real food treat like Borden's Ice Cream or Borden's Milk Sherbet. They're so rich, and smooth, so wonderfully, wonderfully GOOD!"

"Uh-uh!" chorled Elmer. "I can see it coming now."

"Right, dear!" smiled Elsie. "If it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good."



there are fewer things around to buy, the demand sends prices up again. And then wages go up again. And that shoots prices up. And—"

"Stop, woman!" exploded Elmer. "you're making me dizzy!"

"We'll all be dizzy," warned Elsie, "if we let all this extra money go to our heads. That's why it's so important that every spare penny in our pockets goes into War Bonds and savings for the future. What money



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LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

dict when there would be another war, although there undoubtedly would be one, and then the GI started again: "Miss Stein, I mean the war in the Pacific. You see, when we get through over here..."

"Good heavens, man, don't worry so much! All right, you'll have to go to the Pacific. In the Pacific you'll have people to smile at too—not Japs [waving her finger]—nobody wants to smile at Japs—but there are Chinamen—Chinamen are kindly people too. What I am getting at is that in this horrible war we're in danger of losing our humanity. The trouble is you're all feeling too sorry for yourselves, everybody's feeling sorry for themselves—well, go on, what is it?"

Another GI had raised his hand. "I'm only half educated," he said. "In the last war we were totally ignorant [laughter]. But I'm worried, Miss Stein. That's why I read books like this"—he produced *Woodrow Wilson and the Last Peace*—"Now I've been thinking and I'm worried..."

"For heaven's sake, man," Miss Stein broke in, "don't think so much! Thinking is a solemn process. It worries you when you're thinking. Now I'm supposed to be one of the great thinkers of our time. [Laughter from Stein and the audience.] Well, anyway I've been thinking all my life and I assure you it's a solemn process. But you've got to stop thinking and lean over the fence and talk to your neighbor about the crops."

"Now let me tell you something. The other day Picasso and I were talking and we said to each other, 'Well, we're geniuses, there doesn't seem to be much doubt about that.' Then we started trying to find out what makes us geniuses different from every other Tom, Dick and Harry. Well, it's very difficult. It's almost impossible."

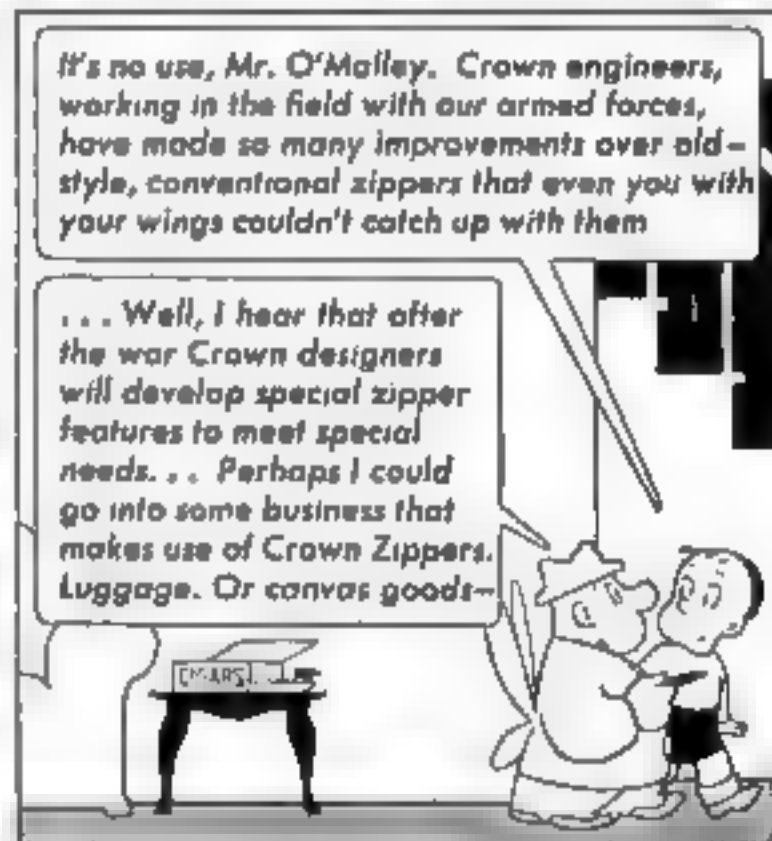
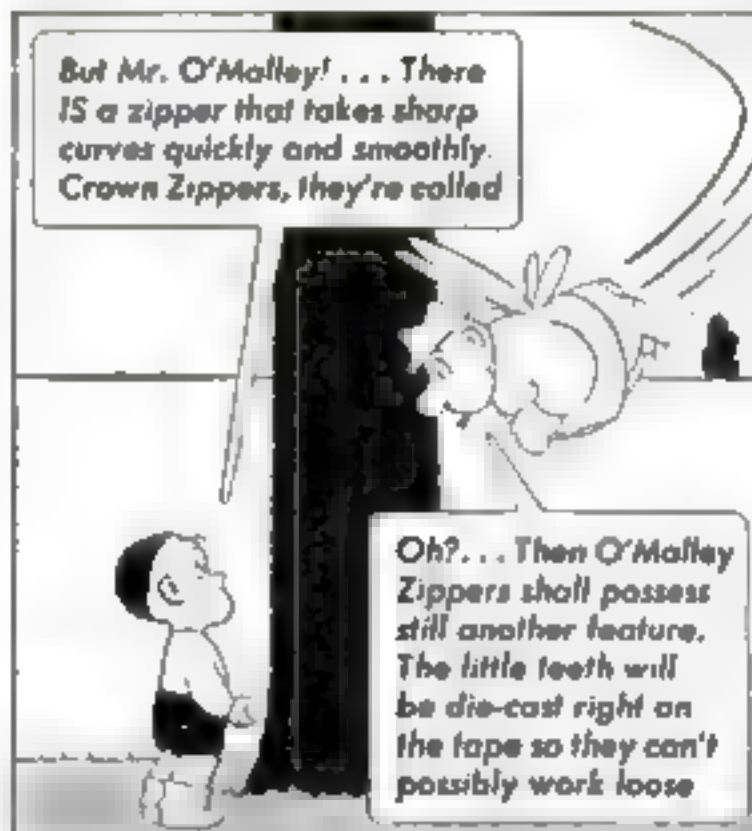
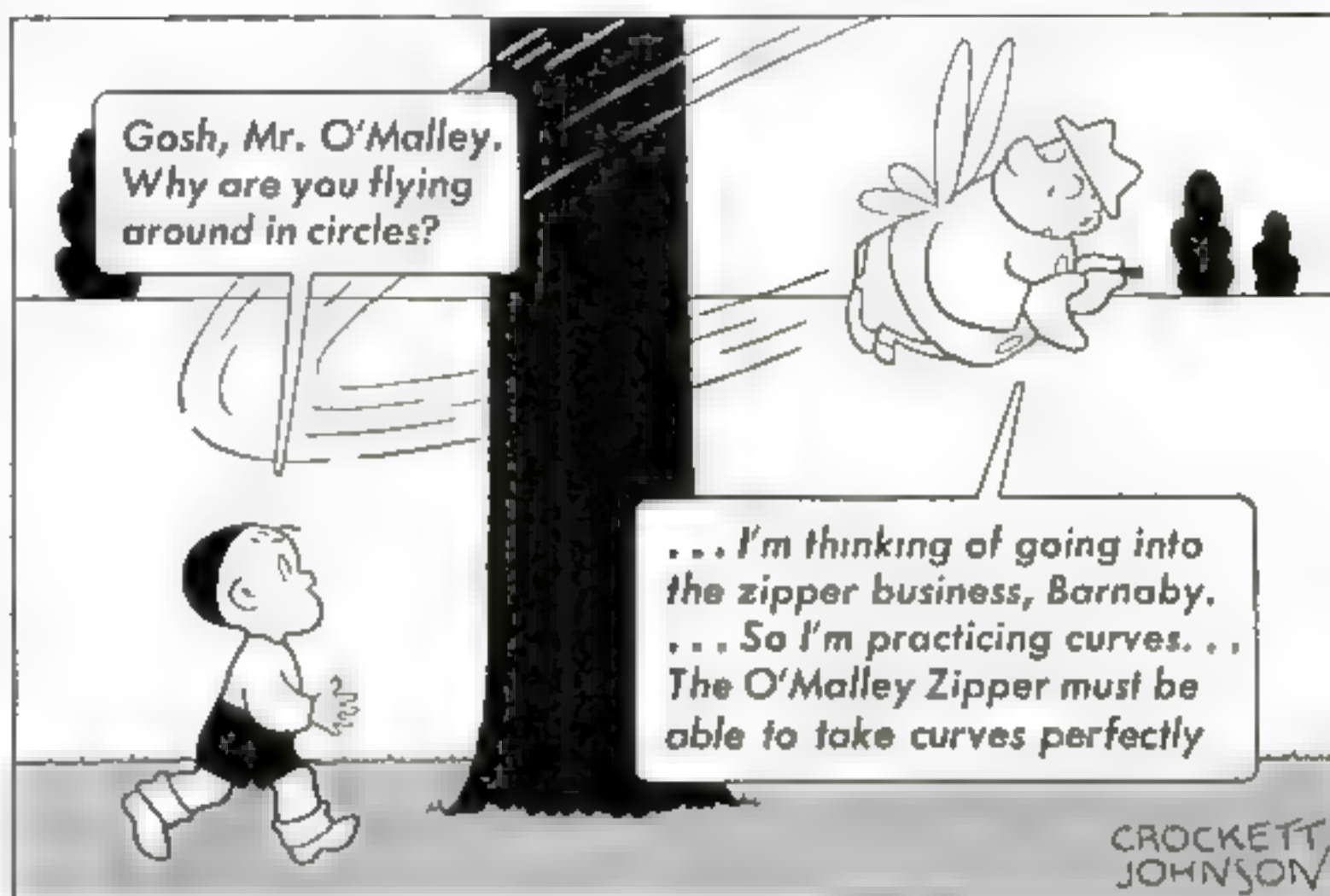
"We live on this earth and we see something else. An artist sees something else and tries to create it. The rest of us see it and are subject to it. The artist, in trying to create it, dominates it. The rest of us are dominated by it—birth, life, death, the finite and the infinite. Do you see what I mean? The artist is active; by his action he dominates life and its worries. Others are dominated by it. If you think too much about that you worry too much."

Along about here another GI

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

MR. O'MALLEY • FOILED BY CROWN ZIPPERS

BY CROCKETT JOHNSON



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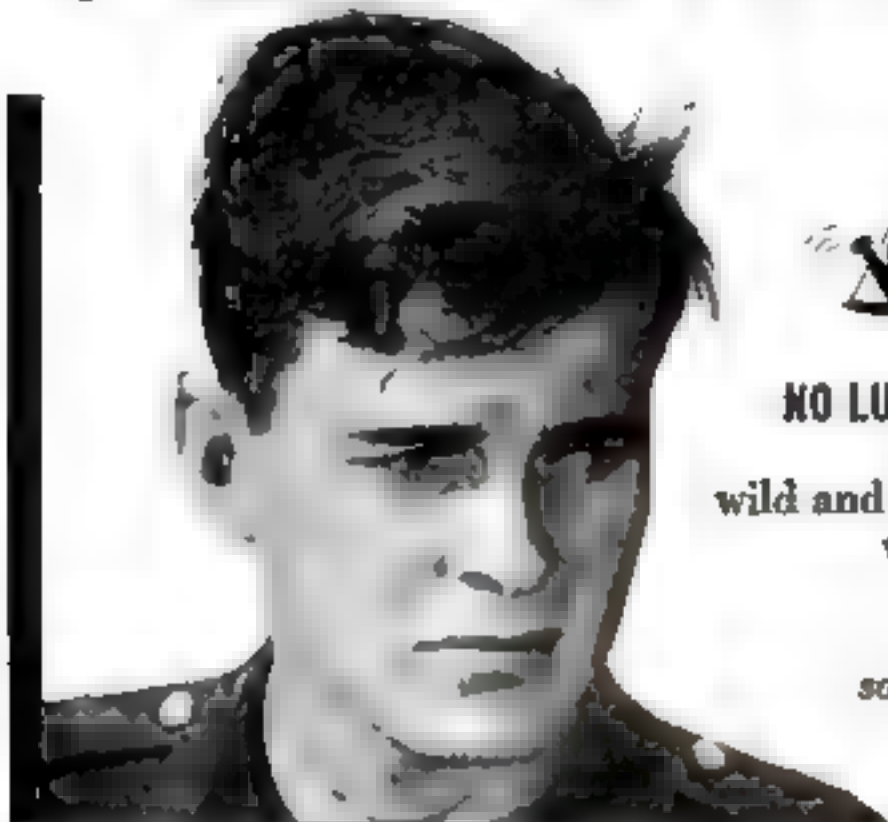
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Hits Jackpot when he FINDS "RIGHT-BALANCE" DRESSING FOR HIS HAIR!



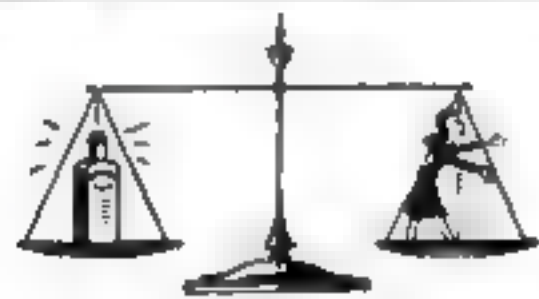
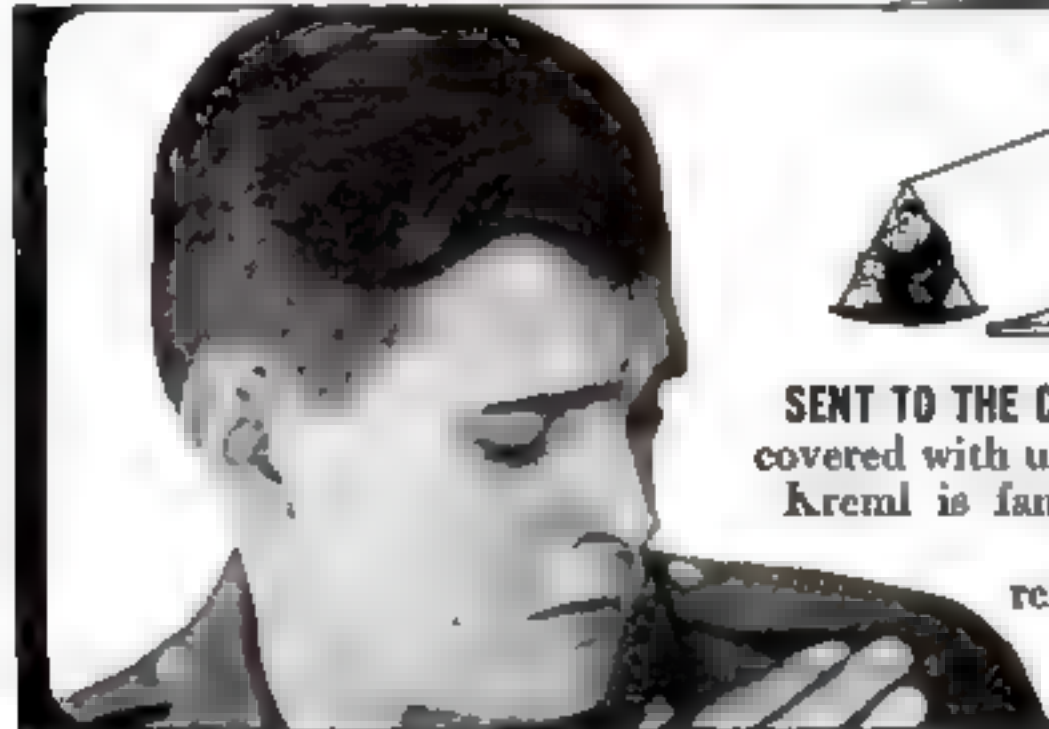
NO LUCK WITH WATER: Girls shunned him because his hair looked so wild and unruly. Combing his hair with water simply doesn't keep it in place. If only he knew how Kreml keeps hair handsomely groomed thruout the day.



ROLLS SNAKE-EYES WITH GREASE: How ridiculous he looks when he plasters his hair down with grease. And how girls hate greasy looking hair! Kreml keeps hair neatly in place—so naturally lustrous—yet never pasted down, sticky or feeling greasy.



SENT TO THE CLEANERS: His suit was covered with untidy dandruff flakes. Kreml is famous to relieve itching of dry scalp and remove dandruff flakes.



HITS JACKPOT and WINS QUEEN: At last he tried Kreml and found it just the "right-balance" dressing for his hair. Kreml keeps hair so neatly groomed all day—looking so handsome yet so masculine. Watch gals go for Kreml groomed hair!



If you're having difficulty trying to find the "right-balance" dressing for your hair—try Kreml Hair Tonic—that famous modern hair dressing used by so many thousands of America's best groomed men. Kreml leaves scalp feeling so clean and refreshed. Makes hair easier to comb and keeps it handsomely groomed thruout the day. Kreml never leaves hair with a dull greasy film to catch dust or come off on bathhands or sofa. Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy it at your drug counter. Use it daily as directed.



KREML HAIR TONIC

Keeps Hair Better-Groomed Without Looking Greasy
Relieves Itching of Dry Scalp—Removes Dandruff Flakes

LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

raised his hand: "Miss Stein, I understand Picasso has been reading Karl recently and..."

"Picasso's been reading Marx?" said Miss Stein. "He's never read Marx. He's never read a book in his life. I assure you he hasn't. I've known him for 40 years—he can't read a book."

Suddenly one GI, who early in the session had made several vain attempts to interrupt, jumped to his feet and shouted in the ringing accents of the Bronx:

"I object!"

"You object?" said Miss Stein. "Well, go on, what do you object to?"

"I object to the speaker's attempt to dominate the audience. This is a parliamentary meeting..."

"Good gracious heavens, man," exploded Miss Stein, "I've been invited here to dominate the audience! [Smiling] that's what I'm supposed to do..."

"I still object," continued the GI, glowering fiercely. "This is a parliamentary discussion and nobody can get a word in edgewise..." Then somebody pulled him back down on his seat.

Still dominating her audience, Miss Stein waved an okay to another GI.

"Coming back to your talk about artists, Miss Stein," he said, "maybe we aren't all artists but we all do something and do our best at it. Take plumbing for instance—plumbing is important too and I'd like to be the best plumber..."

Miss Stein waved him down. "There again you'd be worrying too much. No matter how hard you try you'll never turn out anything but good average plumbing. Good average plumbing is good enough and probably the best you or anyone else can do, so why worry about whose plumbing is better than yours and whose is best?"

Somewhere along here the discussion ended. That GIs found it more than average good stimulation seemed beyond question. It might have gone on all night but it had to stop sometime and so the Red Cross chairman got up and said she didn't think we ought to tire Miss Stein any longer. When last seen, Miss Stein, in her shapeless russet coat and little brown hat mashed onto her head, was shaking hands with the Bronx soldier who had tried to object. He was still glowering

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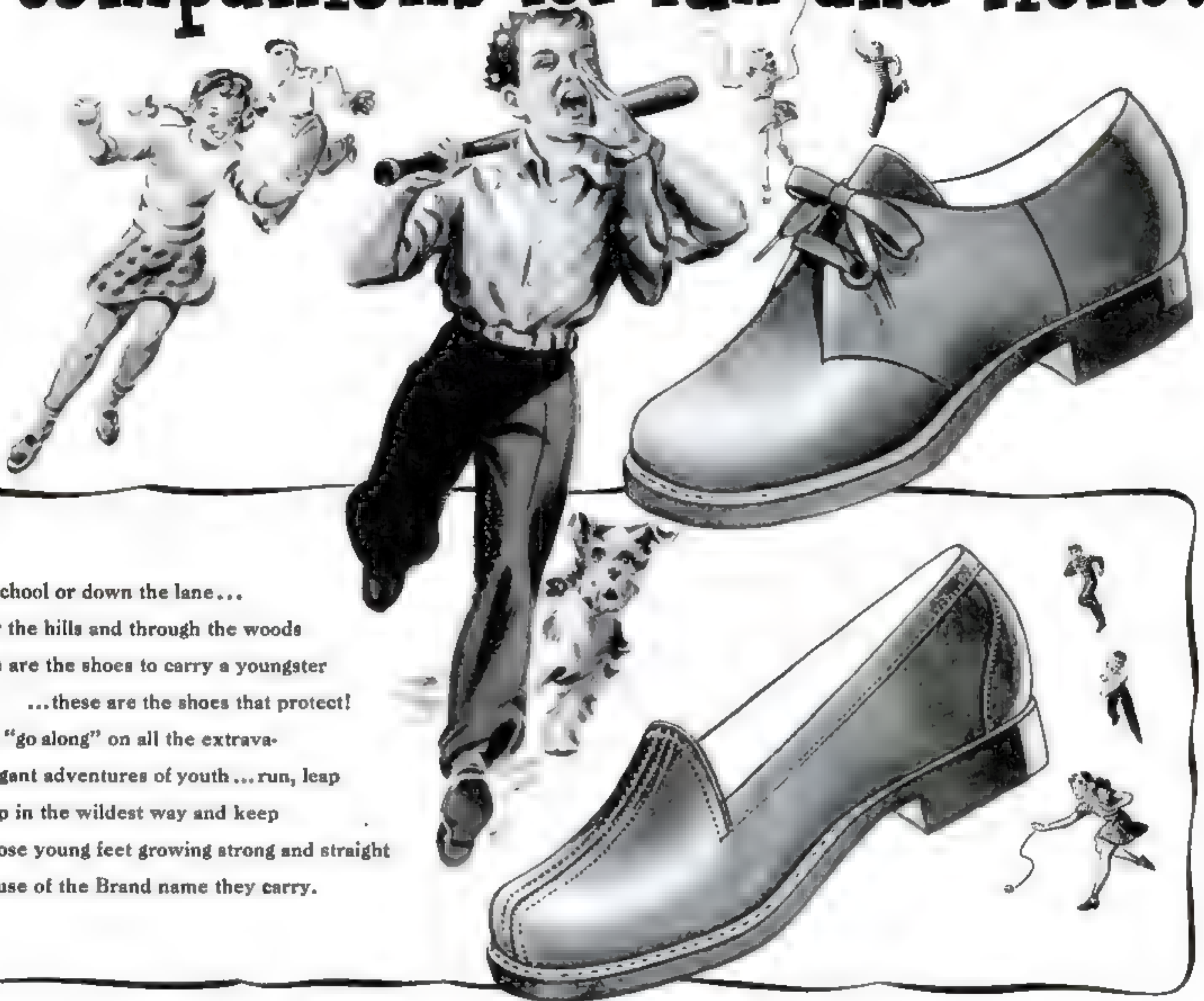
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HIT: O.K., but what us active young moderns go for is Munsingwear's famous "STRETCHY-SEAT."® What a pleasure when I crouch for fast ones...because it stretches with every move. So does this matching "T"-Shirt!

RUN: No error there, slugger...I'll admit "STRETCHY-SEAT"® won't creep, crawl or bind. But I'm gonna bank on this good old Unionsuit. However you see the play, we're both safe with Munsingwear!



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LIFE'S COVER

If any single day should mark the end of the European war, said the White House last week, General Dwight D. Eisenhower Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, would probably proclaim a V-E Day. But though Eisenhower's armies had won a stupendous victory in Germany, the general revealed that he expected no "clean-cut military surrender" from the Germans. On pp. 36-37 is the story of how Eisenhower's generals won their historic Rhine victories.

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OVER RECENTLY?"

"NO—I GO OVER
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HOOVER
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(25 cents higher in some areas)
All work guaranteed.
Prompt service.

When service men call, show them your Hoover credentials.

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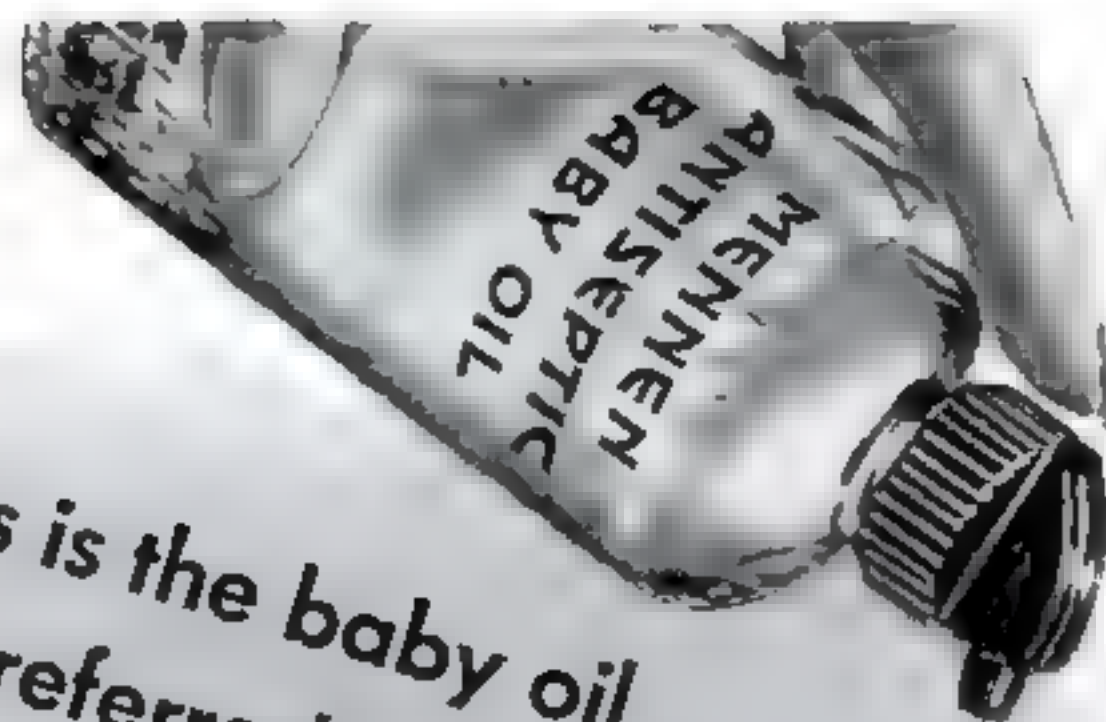
This week LIFE publishes two stories by Margaret Bourke-White: the photographic essay on the Forgotten Front in Italy (pp. 79-87) and the looting of Frankfurt (pp. 30-31). From Italy Bourke-White reported that, because U. S. and enemy lines were so close together, many of her pictures were made within a scant 600 yards of the Germans. Said the soldier who took the picture of Miss Bourke-White at left, "Just why the Krauts didn't lay it on with that tripod sticking up that way I'll never know... she was pretty lucky."



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Swimming Hole
Memory—1941

Pilot's Parachute
Life Raft
1945

...and he thanks the makers of the old inner tube

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THIS MAN IS AN AMERICAN SOLDIER. HE HAD BEEN A GERMAN PRISONER FOR THREE MONTHS. THIS IS HOW HE LOOKED WHEN U. S. TROOPS FREED HIM LAST WEEK

THE BACKWASH OF BATTLE

Along the great superhighways which Adolf Hitler built for his Wehrmacht, strange foreign armies were streaming eastward last week. Speeding eastward in a giant engulfing movement, four U. S. armies were aiming at Germany's heart: the Ninth, near Hannover, was less than 150 miles from Berlin; the First, past the Weser River, was 180 miles from Berlin; the Seventh, approaching Nürnberg, was 275 miles southwest of Berlin; the third, northwest of Leipzig, was 125 miles from Berlin and 155 miles from a junction with the oncoming Red Army. The British Second Army was near Münster, 200 miles from Berlin.

Straggling westward along the superhighways was another kind of army, a sprawling aimless army of

displaced persons. In this army were liberated U. S. and Allied prisoners of war, tens of thousands of the estimated 2,500,000 held by the Germans. Many of these freed men were living skeletons (*aberr*), half starved by their Nazi captors.

The rapid Allied advance which captured entire prison camps intact saved the prisoners from further ordeal. This same speed brought U. S. spearheads to Nazi concentration camps before the Nazis could evacuate or destroy the evidence of their atrocities.

The bulk of the army of displaced persons were demoralized German civilians and hundreds of thousands of Hitler's 13,000,000 foreign slave laborers. Watching these haggard, harried, bee-infested wan-

derers clogging roads in the wake of U. S. spearheads, New York Times Correspondent John W. MacCormac echoed the warnings of most observers last week when he wrote that the problem of displaced millions might become "an emergency with risky potentialities." At week's end mounting outbursts of mass disobedience, rioting, looting and threat of epidemics made it clear that the emergency had already arrived. In weeks to come it would undoubtedly become more serious. All of war-torn Europe is, in a sense, "displaced," and civilian authority was disintegrating. The events of the past week might be only the first symptoms of an angry inflammation that could still be spreading long after the last rifle shot is fired.



Emaciated American war prisoner, freed from a German prison camp near Limburg by the 9th Armored column of the U.S. First Army, stares up at his liberators with haunting eyes. Since he was captured in the battle of the Ardennes breakthrough last winter, his daily food ration

has been one slice of bread and one bowl of pea soup with some unpeeled potatoes. Like many others found in this camp, he was too weak to get up from his hard wooden bed. A U. S. liaison officer described these half-starved prisoners as "men who look like death warmed over"



Luckier American prisoners of war risk out of a Hukemerk hospital ten miles north of Frankfurt to welcome their rescuers of the Third Army zone. They stood around *honor*, some on crutches, getting latest war news. LIFE Photographer David Scherman reported that when

prisoners heard the screech of jeeps on the gravel driveway they peered out. "I would as-
 sertment of be scrubbed, bandaged, splinted, oddly dressed, mostly very pale-faced characters, some
 crying, saying over and over again, 'Christ! What a day! Are we glad to see you boys!'

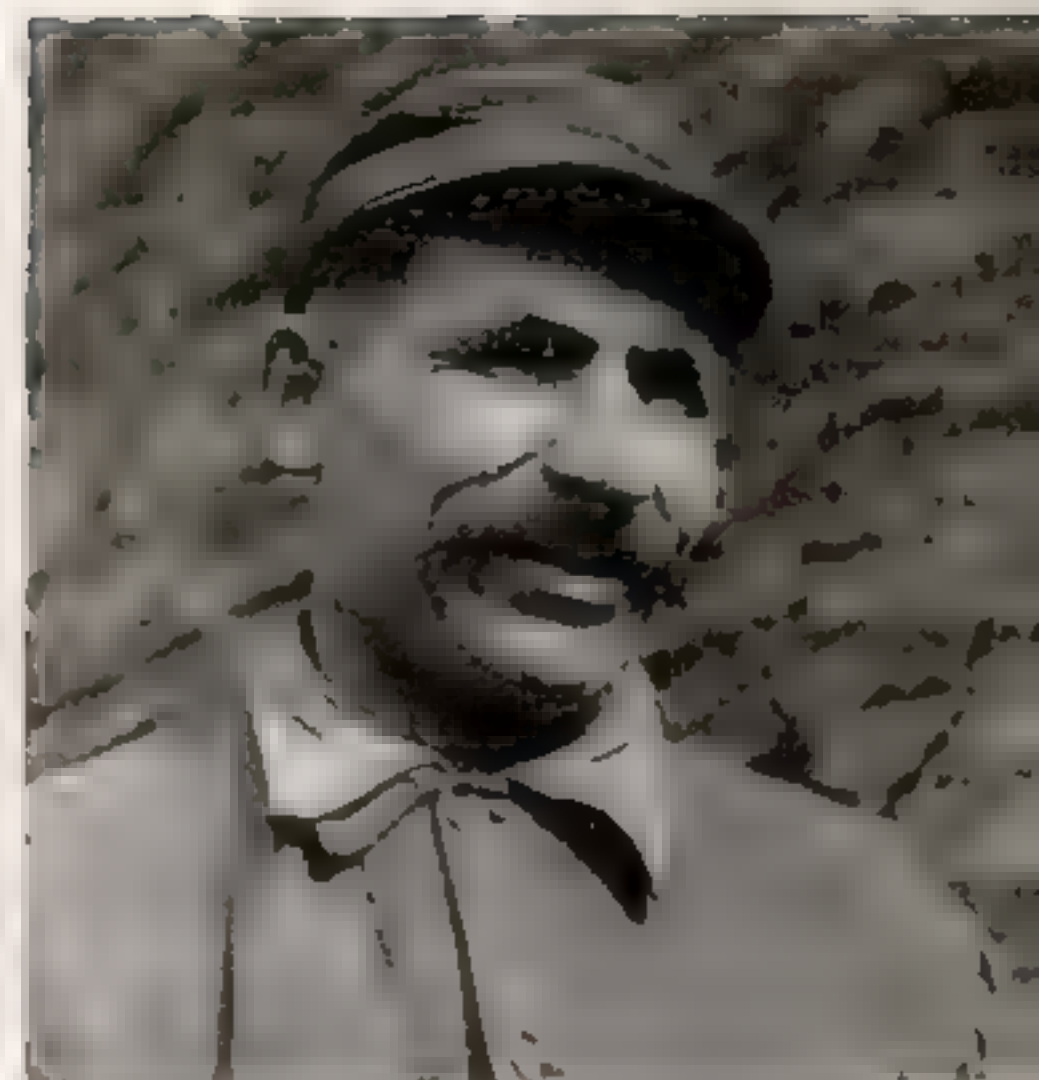




Russian had child born since the Germans had taken her into captivity. The Russian women usually wore white kerchiefs.



Pole is Yan Yakubasik, 36, from Lublin, formerly a tannery worker, was farm laborer near Krefeld for the last three years.



Ukrainian is Dmitri Boldy, 48, of Dnepropetrovsk. He had worked in a Krefeld steel works for the past year.



French is André Eugene Manceau, 24, of Chartres, a farmer in France, a railway worker in Germany. Cap is French soldier's.



Bulgar is Stefan Nikolajko, 21, who fought in the Red Army, was captured at Mehtopol. He had worked in a wire factory.



Dutch is Gerard de Boer of Lokscherk near Rotterdam, who had put up two years of forced labor at Magdeburg.

THE SLAVES OF GERMANY PRESENT A HARD PROBLEM

As the evil of Nazi Germany was rolled back, it disclosed the first of the millions of personal tragedies constituting the displaced persons, the prisoners of war and the people of conquered lands who had been taken to Germany and made slave laborers. These were people who literally had borne Nazi chains for years.

Some, like those shown in the above pictures, had fared well enough to come out alive and whole. Others had survived less well the bread-and-weak-tea diet, the beatings, the 14-hour days, the wage of \$3 a month or nothing. These came out broken and half-dead. Countless others had not survived their slavery at all.



The Russian battle of Bonn began when four Russian slave laborers spotted a German who had been a factory overseer



of one of the Russians. The Russian jumped the German. The German, now a civilian policeman, called for help, the other

three Russians jumped in and it was four Russians against three Germans. The Germans yelled "Vergelt! Russen!"



Italian is Lusi Gdalgol, 34, of Ancona. Once a soldier, he had been a farm laborer in Germany for past 18 months.



Belgian is Emile Dubois, 24, of the town of Lodelinsart, who had worked on the German railroads for nearly two years.



Flemish is Albert Jehatteman, 30, of Zelzate, who was also pressed into labor on the German railways for 20 months.



Polish woman was fortunate to survive. Many did not. Polish survivors had undergone nearly six years of labor.



Russian boy concentrates on molasses and bread in D.P. (displaced persons) camp of the American Military Government.



Ukrainian is Alexei Boldiy, 43, of Dnepropetrovsk, relative of Dmitri (opposite page). He worked in Krefeld machine factory.

The Allies were equipped to fight and demoralize the fighting Germans, but were not yet prepared to deal with the aftermaths of conquest. All over Germany the displaced persons were quitting farms, factories and jobs and hitting the road, clogging Allied military transport. The Army's new policy was to care

for slave factory hands and inmates of cantonments, but to encourage slaves on farms to stay on their jobs and help Germany feed them and itself this year.

Meanwhile, what the dazed millions wanted was to get out of Germany and away from war and somehow get home. In brown, gray, green motley uniforms, they

streamed along the roads, rain or shine, despite the instructions broadcast by General Eisenhower to stay put. A few turned on their ex-masters (below) or joined the Germans in looting (see next page), but apathy was the fixed habit of most. A South Carolina soldier at one camp said it, "This here's shore one hell of a mess."



("Damned Russians"); the Russians roared great Russian oaths invariably ending in "Fashist" ("Fascist"). A U.S.



major broke up the fight but as soon as he had left the hand-to-hand fight shown in these pictures began. The Russians

grabbed for the German bicycles, chased after their enemies, whipped them and made off triumphantly with their booty.



RUSSIANS, POLES, FRENCH LOOT FREIGHT CAR OF ONLY WHAT THEY CAN WEAR AWAY, BUT GERMANS TOOK ALL THEY COULD CARRY: HATS, JACKETS, SILK UNDERWEAR

FOREIGNERS AND GERMANS LOOT STALLED NAZI TRAIN

The small remains of Germany were fair game not only for the foreign workers, but for the Germans themselves. When a freight train, bringing German loot from the Low Countries, was stalled by an attack near Darmstadt, the word spread and an orgy of looting followed. The foreigners were sensible. They were on

the move and took just what they needed and could wear. But the Germans went greedily beyond any sense of shame. Some Germans had whipped some of these foreigners, but they looted side by side, for the moment without rancor. This might change. Germans had cellars full of food, while the foreign workers were hungry.

GERMAN GIRLS DRAG OFF THEIR LOOT PAST AMERICAN MILITARY VEHICLES. ONE HAD CRIED, "GERMANY IS KAPUT, MIGHT AS WELL LOOT," AND THE ORGY WAS ON



THE AFTERMATH OF LOOTING AT DARMSTADT
IS A MESS OF HATS NOBODY WANTED AND A
LITTER OF CONTAINERS STREWN ON TRACKS



SALUTE TO THE FLEETS

U.S. NAVY, WORLD'S BIGGEST, IS AN EXPRESSION OF POWER AND INSTRUMENT OF FOREIGN POLICY

Last week General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was appointed to the command of all Army forces in the Pacific. All Americans will unite in earnest hope that he will realize a true soldier's ambition: to land on the beaches of Japan, annihilate the Japanese Army and in the Imperial Palace receive the sword of the Emperor.

When the great drama of victory comes to its climax it will be in sight and range of the guns and planes of the American Navy. Figuratively and literally, the conquering general will not stand alone. By his side will be the dominant power of the Pacific, the greatest navy the world has ever known, the U.S. Fleets.

Last week, in the miracle of Okinawa, the Navy was showing how it would do it. Okinawa is a rugged Japanese garrison deep in the heart of the empire and only 350 miles from Japan itself. Yet with the cold efficiency of a butcher slicing meat, the Navy sailed 1,400 ships 5,000 miles across the ocean and landed 100,000 soldiers and marines on Okinawa. When the Japs tried to do something about it the Navy promptly shot down 391 of their planes and sank six of their ships, including their biggest remaining battleship, the 45,000-ton *Yamato*.

The American Navy is big almost beyond comprehension. Mainlanders, suddenly transported to the Pacific, can hardly believe their eyes. The Navy is bigger than their biggest dreams. It is more powerful than all the rest of the fleets of the world put together.

A navy is an expression of the industrial might and mechanical ingenuity of a whole country. Our Navy is a product of the magnificent productive capacity of America. In the years since 1941 its ships have come off a production line that reaches back through the shipyards, through the steel mills and coal mines and machine shops, back to the homes and farms of America. From the homes and farms, too, have come the men to man the ships. Before joining the Navy most of them had never seen salt water. Now they are navigators and torpedomen and boat-swain's mates and radar experts. In the salt wind and long ocean nights they have become the sea dogs of America.

Revolution in Sea Warfare

The U.S. has always had a great naval tradition. It has had its Perrys, its Deweys, its Farraguts and its John Paul Jones. But it has always been difficult for landlubbers to visualize a navy. Ships can't parade down the home-town streets. It is especially difficult today for landlubbers at home to realize that they are living in great days of American naval history: that the U.S. Navy has brought about a revolution in sea warfare just as historic as the German army's blitzkrieg revolution in land warfare. Never before has a fleet had such speed and mobil-

ity. Not since the wind-blown days of Drake and Hawkins has a fleet operated so far from its bases. And the U.S. fleets' carrier operations have shattered the shibboleth that ship-based aircraft could not operate against land-based aircraft.

* * *

Unlike armies, you can't pin-point fleets on a map. They move as swiftly as the ocean breezes. They operate in secrecy, behind storms and in rain clouds and in sudden bursts of sunlight. Because their component parts are highly variable, fleets lack individual characteristics. Only the ships themselves become personalities. The "Third Fleet" means little. The heroic *Yorktown*, the staunch *Enterprise*, the bloody *San Francisco*, the small but courageous *Marblehead*—these are the remembered names.

Yet the fleets are important, too. They are the agents which change a collection of warships into a coalesced fighting force. For a brief while they may take on the personality of their commanders, but sooner or later they revert to the impersonal pattern of deadly efficiency which the words "U.S. Navy" imply. Even their over-all commander, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, seems an automaton. But he is an automaton with a practiced and skilled mind.

By now Ernie King has collected a team of men with his own iron hardness to run the fleets. By last week the work of his men in Europe was almost over. The latest reports from there described the aid given by the Navy in the crossing of the Rhine. But in the Pacific big jobs still lie ahead.

To carry them out King has a topflight team: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, intense and competent, over-all commander in the Pacific; Admiral William F. ("Bull") Halsey, flamboyant and daring, commander of the Third Fleet; Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, cool and imperturbable, commander of the Fifth Fleet. They coordinate with General MacArthur and his naval commander, Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Seventh Fleet.

A ship may be attached to one fleet today, a different one tomorrow. A fleet may have a thousand warships, transports and landing craft today, may have none tomorrow. Actually Spruance's Fifth Fleet is composed of many of the same ships as Halsey's Third. In the past when Halsey has been in action Spruance has been planning a future operation, and vice versa. Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's famed Fast Carrier Task Force, for instance, has spearheaded attacks for both of them. It was the Fifth Fleet that covered the landings on Saipan and Guam, fought the Battle of the Philippine Sea, landed troops at Iwo Jima and made the historic carrier raids on Tokyo. It was Halsey's Third Fleet which covered the landings on the Palau Islands and in the Philippines,

fought with the Seventh Fleet in the triumphant Battle for Leyte Gulf, and made the first carrier raids on Formosa and the China coast.

* * *

Even Ernie King could not suppress a grim sense of satisfaction as he wrote a month ago, in a classic understatement, "It can be said that the war today is ahead of our expectations of last year." The primary reason for this is that the Navy has refused to recognize the limitation of space. Out from the mainland, out from Pearl Harbor, it has built a string of magnificent island bases captured from the Japs and carved out of coral sand and volcanic ash.

And yet Ernie King's fleets are not even tied to these bases. Wherever they go—to their hunting grounds off Tokyo, to the coast of China—the ships of the "A" (for auxiliary) Fleet go with them. At any point in any ocean the "A" Fleet can form advanced bases. Even the young sea dogs of the Fifth Fleet off Okinawa last week must have been surprised at the fantastic ingenuity of the "A" Fleet's complement: a distilling ship for water, a floating drydock, a barracks ship, attack transports, hospital ships, refrigerator ships, fire-fighting tugs, repair ships for internal-combustion engines.

Domination of the Seas

The possession of such a Navy as this, greater than all the other navies of the world put together, means national power. It is power represented by domination of the seas. Great Britain had it in the 19th Century. We have it now. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King was thinking of it the other night in New York when he pleaded that after this war we not permit our "naval greatness" to be "squandered or bartered away thoughtlessly."

Like the Army, the Navy, too, belongs to the American people. But it is not a possession. It is a part of the country, an expression of our wealth and our might. Whether we would like to or not, we cannot ignore our Navy or the position of authority it gives us in the world. Instead we should understand the unique meaning of naval power and in it find a guide to the formulation of foreign policy of which it is an instrument. The unique meaning of naval power, especially of U.S. naval power, is *range*. Navy men are at home wherever there is water, which covers more than five sevenths of the globe. They are by nature global thinkers.

Ernie King and his commanders and the men who man the Navy's ships and fly its planes have done a job for which the nation must be profoundly grateful. For the present theirs is the glory and fruits of victory. For the future they have given us a ringing challenge and an awesome responsibility.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

While landing craft churned through the waters to Okinawa, rocket ships of the invading armada hurled several thousand rockets per minute at the

beach. Each of these tiny ships had amazing firepower, greater at that range than the combined firepower of two mammoth Iowa-class battle-

ships. Behind such bombardment, U.S. troops made an astonishingly easy landing, captured a sixth of Okinawa before meeting real resistance.

A Navy LCT(R) looks like an exploding ammunition ship as
it launches a "rocket serenade" against Japanese on Okinawa





LLOYD GEORGE'S COFFIN ON A FARM CART, CANOPIED WITH LENT FLOWERS (DAFFODILS), PRIMROSES, TULIPS AND CHERRY BLOSSOMS, LEAVES HIS WELSH HOME.

LLOYD GEORGE DIES

A champion of the common man comes to rest in his own Wales

In the evening of the Monday before Easter the last breath went out of David Lloyd George, 82, lately made first Earl of Dwyfor, the man who more than any other remade 20th Century England and was Britain's great war leader in World War I. The night he died the Welsh wind shifted and brought a driving rain that lasted until Good Friday, when he was buried on his Llanystumdwy estate beside the little river for which his title was named. Then the sun broke through. Not a public school man, David Lloyd George had

sat in the House of Commons with Gladstone and Parnell in the cresting Tory days. He had won the name of "political cad" and brought about the reorganization of the port of London, budget reform, the end of the Lords' absolute veto power, national health and unemployment insurance. In 1914 he put aside crusading and turned to defeating Germany as Secretary of War and Prime Minister. A staunch member of the dwindling Liberal Party, he remained the sharp, energetic and good personal friend of Winston Churchill.



His home village of Llanystumdwy (meaning Church-at-the-River's-Bend and pronounced Lannastumdwee) is dominated by Church of England which he disestablished in Wales in 1914.



A hymn sheet, including five Welsh hymns and in English "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," is given the people on riverbank. Most of them spoke the lipping, guttural Welsh language.



Coffin made of polished elm from his estate is unloaded beside grave. Cherry-blossom spray from Surrey estate held by man in rear was inscribed, "From the orchards he loved so at Churt."



The grave was lined with bricks and fresh-cut laurel, covered against the rain. It overlooks the roaring little Dwyfor (dewey-four) River, whose name Lloyd George took for his earldom.



Four grandsons (right), all under 25, in the uniforms of (from left) the Welsh Guards, Royal Artillery, RAF and the Royal Navy, march behind farm cart and old Dan, the station horse.



Crowd of 10,000 had assembled from four corners of Wales. Grave site, not being holy ground, was first consecrated by Nonconformist minister before body of Lloyd George was committed.

THE VICTORY OF THE RHINE

HOW GENERAL OMAR NELSON BRADLEY'S DARING AND SURE TIMING WON THE GREAT BATTLE IN THE WEST

by CHARLES CHRISTIAN WERTENBAKER

From battlefield interviews with leading U.S. generals and from the reports of the team of "Time" and LIFE correspondents he heads on the Western Front, Charles Christian Wertenbaker here explains the pattern of the victory in western Germany.

BY WIRELESS FROM GHQ 21ST ARMY GROUP
At half past 3 on the morning of Feb. 23, 1945, after a 45-minute artillery barrage, some picked men from two regiments of Major General Terry de la Mesa Allen's 104th Infantry Division began crossing the Roer River in assault boats toward the northern outskirts of Düren. To the south two regiments of the 8th Division were making a similar crossing. It was a cold morning and a fine, stinging rain whipped up the river from the north. The Roer was swollen by floods from the blown dams farther south. Some of the boats were swamped and some were carried beyond the landing area. It is doubtful if any of the chilled, soaked, unhappy men who threw themselves ashore on the east bank of the river realized that they were taking part in the beginning of one of the decisive battles of World War II and of the world.

The press of the world, when it learned that the U.S. First Army had crossed the Roer, at first gave the action more attention than it deserved and later gave it less. There was no way to take into account at that time certain far-reaching plans hatched under the bald brow of General Eisenhower and directed by bolder General Omar Nelson Bradley, with his flair for the daring move and his instinctive sense of timing.

"Look here, Ike," General Bradley said a week later, putting his finger on the spot of high ground southwest of Düsseldorf, which Lieut. General

cannot long wage war. And—which is even more important—at this writing it has cost Germany nearly 400,000 men in prisoners alone, not counting the 100,000 or more men surrounded in the Ruhr, which include the last great fighting units of the German western armies. In short, the battle has destroyed the German armies in the west.

To follow the battle as it unfolded—not always according to plan—and to understand some of the drama that took place behind the scenes, it is necessary to look back to the time when General von Rundstedt launched his Ardennes counteroffensive (LIFE, Jan. 1). Von Rundstedt undoubtedly picked his sector for military, not political, reasons, and one military consequence of the breakthrough was to split the American armies, so that the First and Ninth Armies, which were north of the bulge, had to be put under the temporary command of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the British 21st Army Group. Bradley was left with only one of his three armies, Lieut. General George Patton's Third. A political consequence was a campaign in the British press to get Montgomery made field commander of all the Allied armies. Although this campaign never had a chance of succeeding, it was irritating to those who knew that Bradley had taken a calculated risk in leaving the Ardennes sector weak—a risk that was subsequently proved well worth taking because von Rundstedt dissipated his defensive strength in his futile offensive.

Montgomery is a commander who wants everything tidy before a battle, who takes his time building up great strength and then usually slugs through to victory. Bradley is a master of maneuver, something of a psychologist; his armies usually turn up in unexpected places because he has outmaneuvered and outguessed the enemy. In the great battle which is now just ending, Montgomery needed three armies—the First Canadian, Second British and Ninth American—to force the lower Rhine and cut off the Ruhr from the north. Bradley, with two armies and in the same time, cleared the Eifel, the Saar and the Palatinate west of the Rhine, taking a quarter of a million prisoners. He jumped the Rhine in two places and swung all the way around the Ruhr to meet Montgomery in the north.

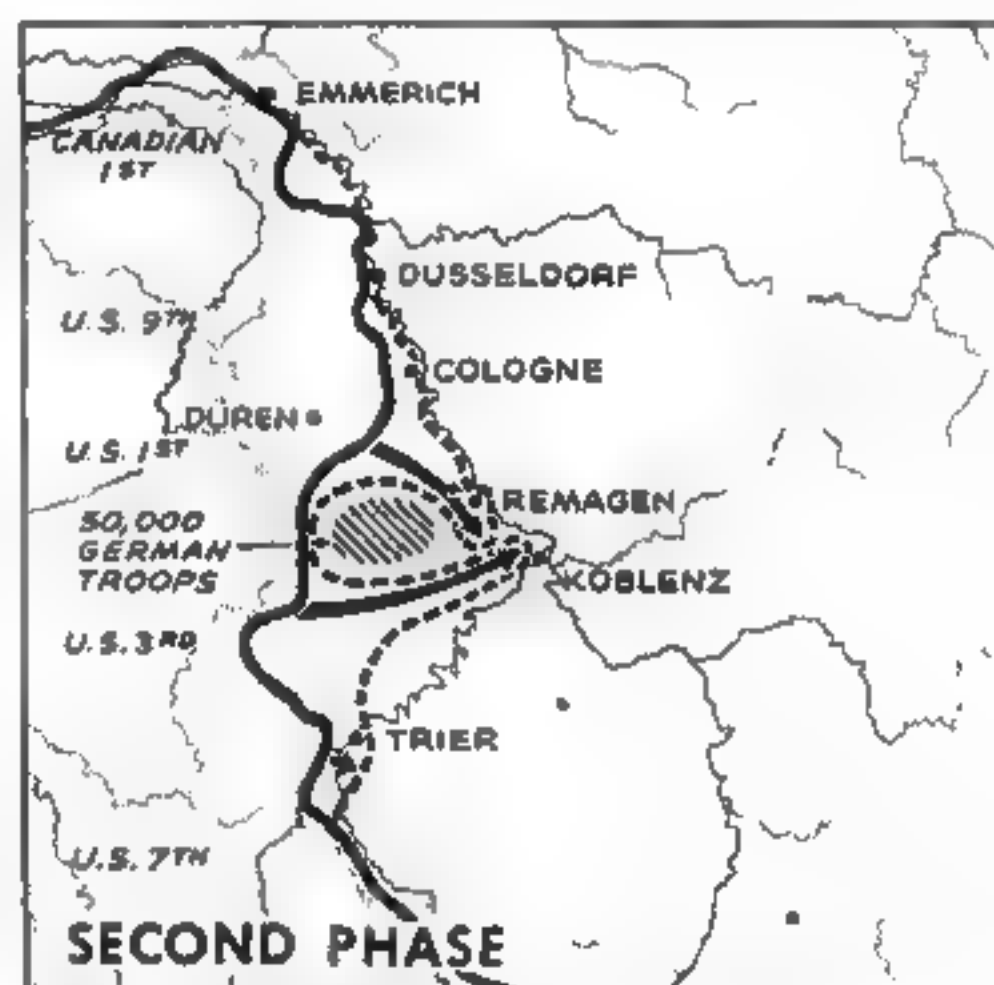
Weeks before that historic juncture, on Feb. 8, the First Canadian Army attacked southeast from Nijmegen, in the narrow corridor between the Maas and the Rhine, while the Ninth and First Armies waited on the Roer for the flood waters to subside. And then on the 23rd the Ninth crossed the Roer and attacked northeast toward the Rhine. On its right was General Hodges' First Army with the 104th and 8th Divisions in the lead and ready for Phase I of Bradley's five-phase campaign.

All that first day artillery, mortar and small-arms fire poured into the areas where the 104th and 8th Divisions were crossing the Roer. By the second day the forward elements had dealt with the small arms and the mortars; five Bailey bridges were thrown across the river under artillery fire and tanks and tank destroyers began to clatter across. Behind the 8th and the 104th Divisions the 3rd Armored and 99th Infantry Division moved toward the river, so that Major General

Joseph Lawton Collins now had all four divisions of his VII Corps ready to employ.

By Feb. 26 General Bradley's plan began to develop. The 3rd Armored Division crossed the Roer, passed through the 104th Division and struck northwest toward the VII Corps' objective—that spot of high ground northwest of Cologne and southwest of Düsseldorf. To the right of the VII Corps the III Corps began to cross the river in force, using the VII Corps' bridges.

Two days later the 3rd Armored Division had



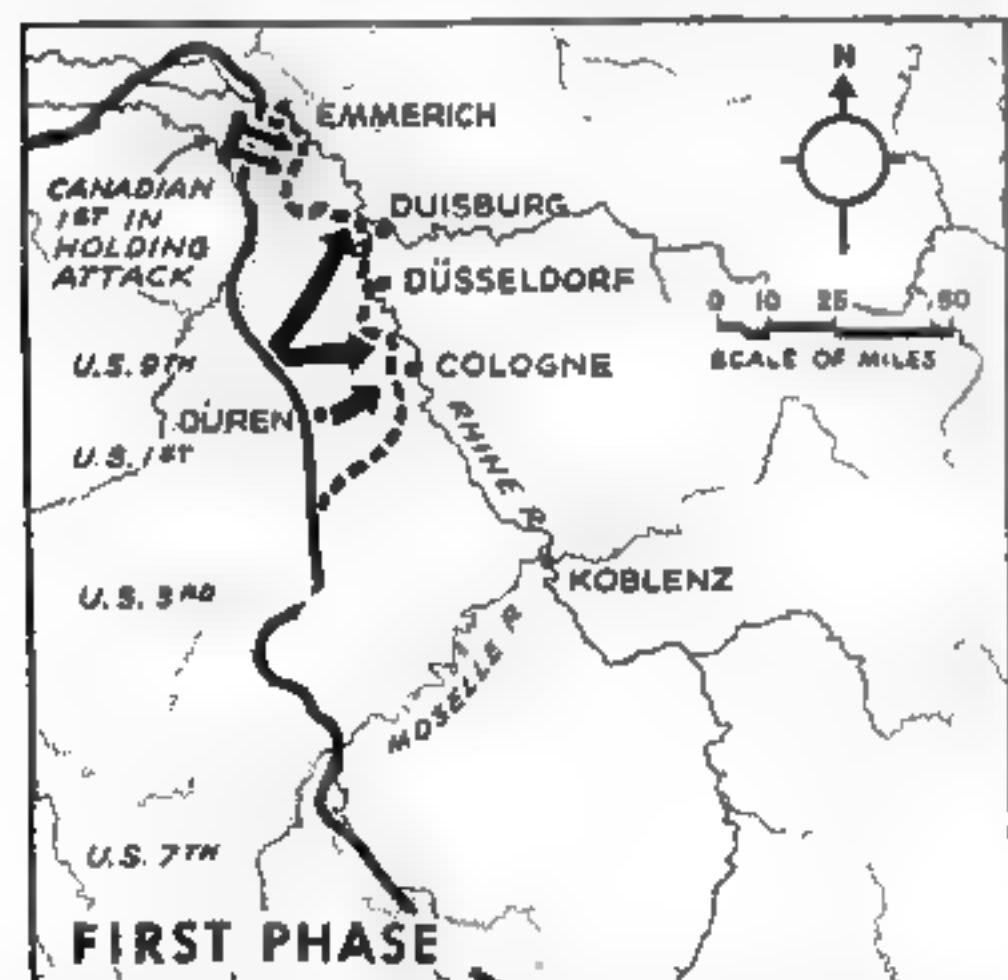
Moving up to Rhine, First Army crossed at Remagen while Third Army drove west. Juncture trapped big bag of prisoners.

reached the Erft River and taken a bridge intact. The III Corps pressed to the southeast. On March 1 "Lightning Joe" Collins sent his 99th Division from far to the rear, across the Roer and the Erft and through the 3rd Armored to attack the corps' objective. By March 5 it had cleared the west bank of the Rhine. The 3rd Armored reached the Rhine at 4:20 a.m. March 4, completing the first phase of the battle.

With the opening of Phase II, when the Ninth Army reached the Rhine, Montgomery had only to clear out the last of the enemy across from Wesel and build up for his grand assault. But Bradley still had much to do.

During the First Army's push to the Rhine General Patton's Third Army, which had been stretched from the northern tip of Luxembourg 80 miles south to Saarbrücken, had been under orders to keep pressure on the enemy and to get bridgeheads over the Kyll River, but not to do anything rash. By March 4 Patton was through three fourths of the Siegfried line and had his bridgeheads across the Kyll. Then Bradley struck simultaneously from the north and west.

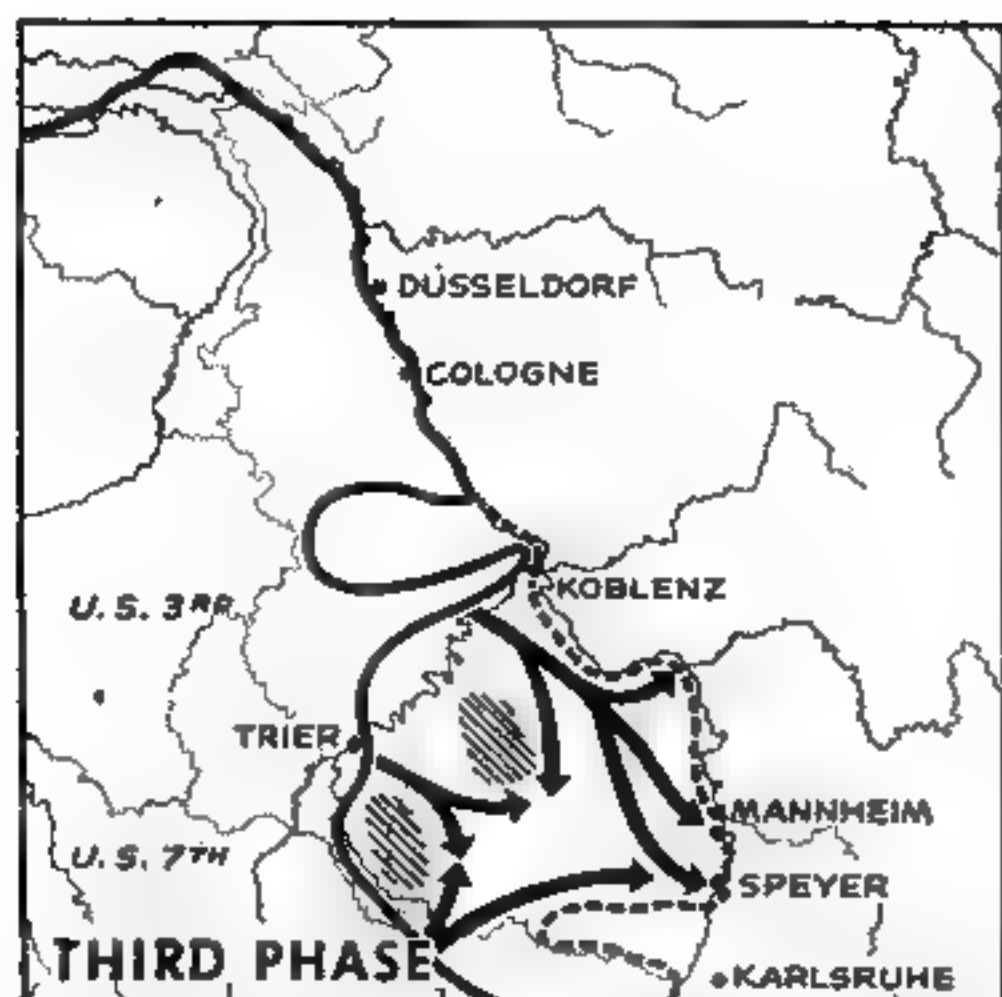
It was a difficult operation, and particularly difficult to time it to the minute. Bradley not only had to hold back the impetuous Patton until Hodges reached the Rhine, but he had also to hold back Hodges' III Corps, which had been set to push south for days, until the VII Corps gained its objective. On March 5 the VII Corps fought its way into Cologne while the III Corps, led by the 9th Armored Division, cut south parallel to the Rhine. Patton's armor sliced into the



Attack across Roer by U.S. Ninth and First Armies opened Phase I. Canadian First kept Germans on defensive in north

Courtney Hodges' First Army had just taken, "this fellow's got his flank exposed and now's the time for Courtney to hit him from the north while Georgie hits him from the west." The plans continued from there.

This plan and the unfolding of others, as everybody now knows, carried General Bradley's armies halfway from the Roer to Berlin. It has surrounded the Ruhr, without which Germany



West bank cleanup swept in two more bags of prisoners as Third coordinated with the Seventh Army on its right flank.

Eifel in two places and the great 4th Armored Division sparked by Lieut. Colonel Creighton Abrams, Jr., started eastward on the journey that was to carry it over more miles of German territory than any other division in this battle.

By March 6 the 4th Armored was halfway from its starting point to Koblenz, and Hodges' 9th Armored was racing for Remagen. At ten minutes to 4 in the afternoon of March 7 a sergeant named Mike Chinchar of the 27th Armored Infantry Battalion led his platoon out on the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen and ran for the farther shore. By nightfall the lucky bridgehead was secure and, to the south, the 4th Armored Division was in sight of Koblenz.

Next day Patton's 4th Armored and 11th Armored met outside of Koblenz with a pocketful of prisoners caught between them. The following day Hodges' V Corps cut south into Patton's territory and caught another bag. For the next four days the two armies had a prisoner race while Patton pushed down to the Moselle and Hodges built up strength in his bridgehead. Hodges was impatient to attack but Bradley wouldn't let him. "I told Courtney," Bradley said later, "to stay there and swell out his chest."

"Brad," says a member of his staff, "plays on his Army commanders like little David playing on the strings of his harp. Take Patton, for instance. Sometimes he plays so soft and sweet that Patton thinks he thought of the idea himself, and sometimes he just says, 'Georgie, I know you won't like this but this is the way it's got to be.'"

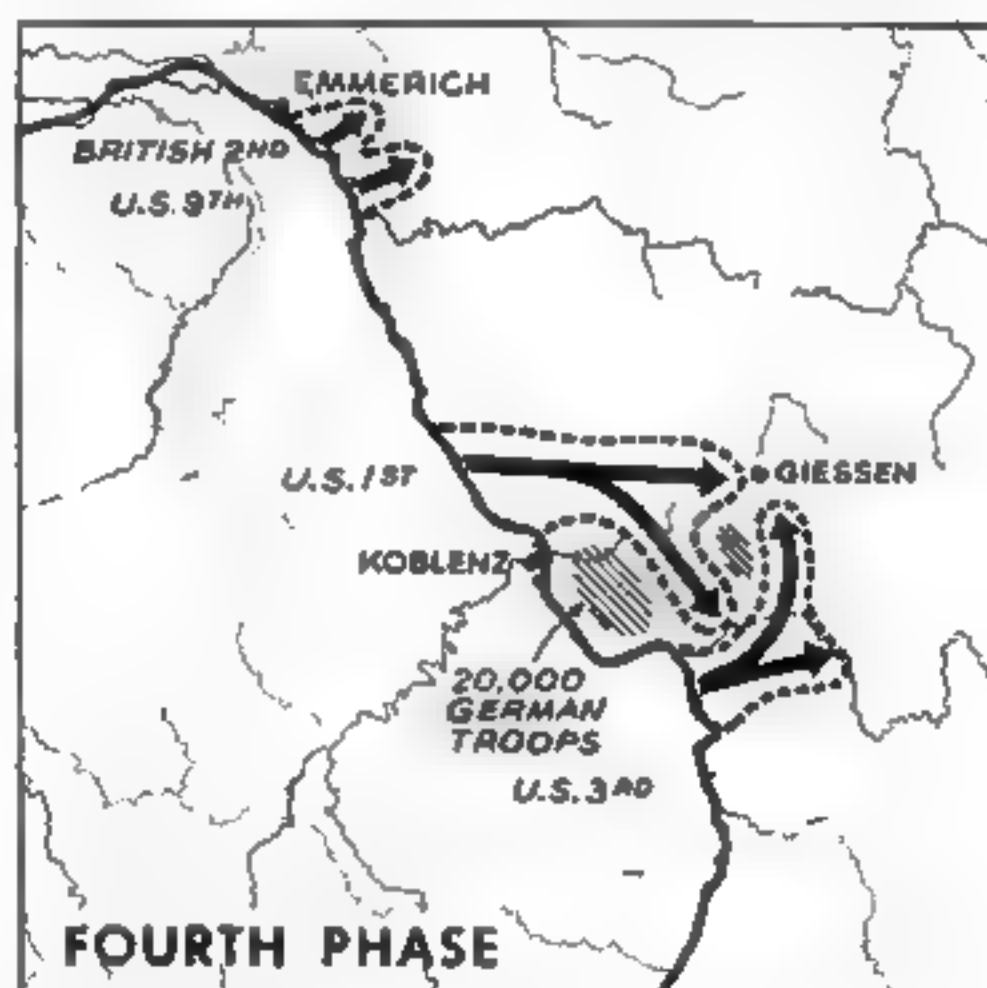
By now Phase III was developing and this time it was Hodges on whom Bradley had to play. Neat little Courtney Hodges doesn't have Patton's flair for publicity, but his Army, on the whole, has fought more and accomplished more than Patton's. Now, through a stroke of luck and fast thinking, he stood on the farther banks of the Rhine and saw a chance to do something spectacular. Bradley would have none of it; he was already timing his next move. He told Hodges to expand his bridgehead a few thousand yards and to wait until Patton crossed the Rhine.

Southward in the Saar and the Palatinate Patton and Lieut. General Alexander Patch of the Seventh Army were repeating the maneuver with which Hodges and Patton had bagged so many prisoners in the Eifel. Again the coordination between corps and armies was almost perfect. While Patch kept the enemy tied down in the Siegfried positions of the Saar, Patton struck twice across the Moselle. Between them Patch and Patton caught one bag of prisoners and held another bag for the advancing Seventh Army. With army

boundaries erased, Patton continued south as far as Speyer, but if the Germans had known that he had left the 4th Armored Division between Mainz and Worms they might have guessed what was coming next.

On Friday, March 23, Phase IV opened without air or artillery preparation when Patton's 5th Infantry Division jumped the Rhine near the town of Oppenheim. Both the time and place were well chosen. The bulk of the remaining German armies was either in the north, where Montgomery had been slowly building up to cross the Rhine and was to do so before the next dawn, or around Hodges' bridgehead or south of where Patton crossed. Patton immediately sent the 4th Armored across the Rhine and within 24 hours this irrepressible division was 18 miles east of the river. The 6th Armored Division followed, striking north, and Hodges burst out of his bridgehead.

By this time Hodges had three corps across the Rhine and was facing elements of 16 German divisions. His armor struck eastward along the small roads of Germany. Patton's Fourth Armored, meanwhile, had turned north toward Giessen and an enveloping move was in progress. General Hodges called Bradley on the telephone to ask whether his 9th Armored should continue eastward or cut south into Patton's territory to



Beyond Rhine First Army struck from Remagen bridgehead to Giessen. Third crossed Rhine, pocketing Germans again.

bag another lot of prisoners around Wiesbaden. Bradley asked a few questions and learned that Hodges could get south easily along Hitler's famed Autobahn. "Get down there as fast as you can," said Bradley. "I want bags—bags, bags, bags, bags."

With the junction of the First and Third Armies east of Wiesbaden and farther east near Giessen, Phase V opened. Bradley got his two bags of prisoners and the total for the four phases of his battle west and east of the Rhine swelled to nearly 350,000. Each phase of the battle had been developed in a triangular terrain and with the completion of each phase a new base had been prepared for the next assault. Now the base was prepared for the final assault—the envelopment of the Ruhr.

But the battle of the Rhine had gone faster than General Eisenhower had dared to anticipate, even in February 1945. He had foreseen two battles: one west of the Rhine and the other to the east. Bradley changed all that. The luck of Remagen and Patton's quick crossing had enabled him to overrun an area of Germany as large as the Saar and the Palatinate. Now he had two armies striking north from Giessen toward Paderborn, while the Ninth Army under

Montgomery, north of the Ruhr, was fighting eastward toward Hamm.

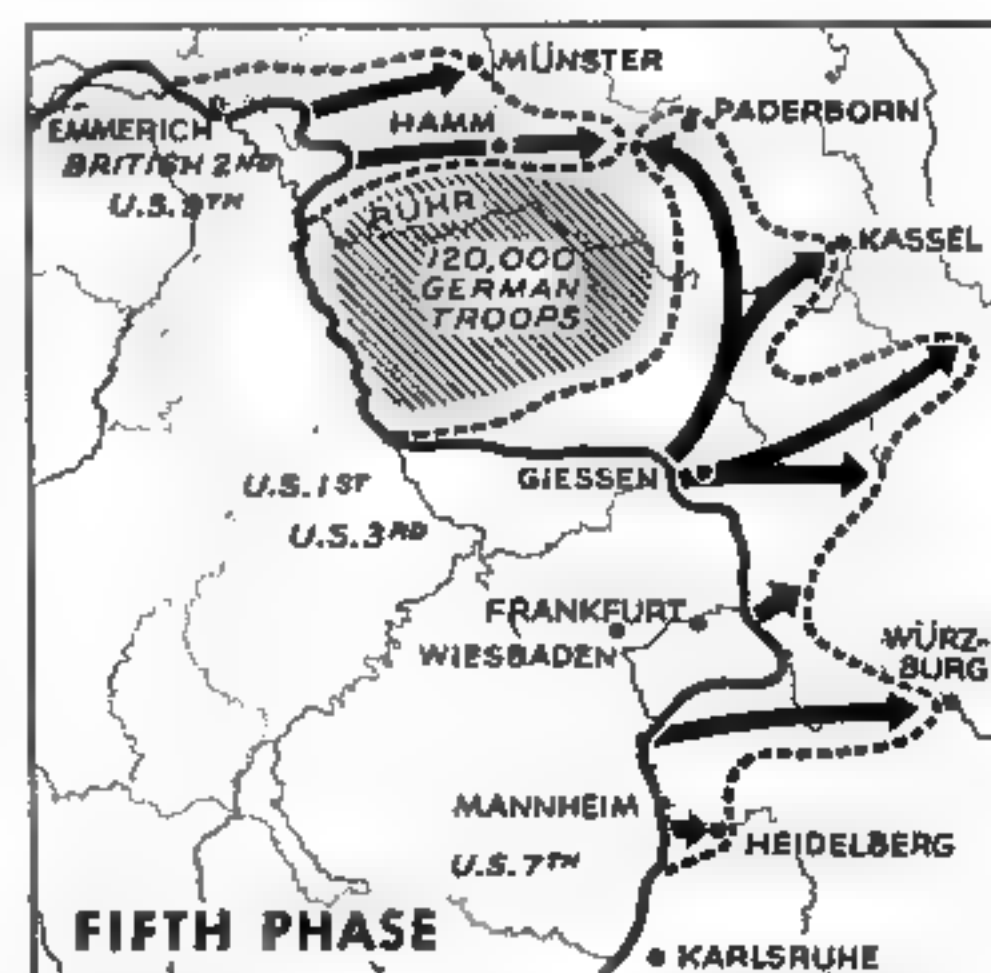
Bradley now had power to spare—so much that he could send the 4th Armored Division out on raiding expeditions, one southeast toward Nürnberg. The German armies were broken up and scattered; they fought halfheartedly if at all; on one day the First and Third Armies together had only 35 men killed. In the path of our great bulge to the east the enemy had an organized fighting force only in the Ruhr, and when the First and Ninth Armies joined between Hamm and Paderborn at the climax of Phase V that force was surrounded.

When the military history of the western campaign of 1944-45 is written, great credit of course must go to air campaign which systematically destroyed German transport, paralyzing the Germans and giving Bradley a chance to move with great speed. Reconnaissance showed that on Feb. 21 only 25 trains were running in all of Germany, and in the month of March alone Lieut. General Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg's Ninth Air Force destroyed more than 10,000 German motor vehicles. Historians will also note that four great land battles were fought and that three of them were planned by General Eisenhower and field-directed chiefly by Bradley. First was the battle of Normandy, which Bradley won by cutting across Cotentin Peninsula in 24 hours and then turning north to storm Cherbourg before the enemy could dig into his defenses.

After that the battle of France was won when Hodges' First Army broke through the enemy line at St. Lo and Patton broke loose on a long end run around the German left flank while the Ninth Air Force protected his right flank on the Loire. When the Germans counterattacked at Mortain to try to close the narrow corridor behind Patton, Bradley risked everything on two trusted divisions holding the corridor.

Somebody asked him what he would do if the enemy overran these two divisions. All Bradley said was, "They can't do that to us." The divisions held, the enemy had too narrow a corridor to pour in the forces he needed and von Rundstedt lost his last great gamble.

But it is the battle of the Rhine on which Bradley's fame will largely rest. It is he who combined all his talents for daring, for balance, for managing men, for outguessing the enemy, for lightning maneuver, but above all for feeling the way the battle was going and timing it accordingly. Eisenhower thinks he is the greatest battle-line commander World War II has produced. Bradley does not think much about that. "It's all right there in the book," he says. It is, all but the timing.



Biggest bag of all climaxed battle when U.S. First swung north from Giessen, joined advancing U.S. Ninth, isolating Ruhr.



BARKLEY WARNS AGAINST PERIL OF BECOMING KNOWN BY ONE'S FIRST NAME



DONNELL OF MISSOURI SINGS "THE BATTLE OF SEVASTOPOL" WITH A GUITAR

"BABY" SENATORS

Freshman Solons put on a show to entertain capital reporters

The National Press Club's biennial party for newly elected "baby" Senators was held in Washington last week. Its purpose is to acquaint frosh-green Solons with the sophomore-wise reporters who cover them.

Ten new Senators performed one by one, then announced the next man. Arkansas' Fairbright introduced Indiana's moon-faced Capelhart as a man who "had the mumps for three months before he found it out." Massachusetts' Saltonstall was termed "so 'so-

cruety' even his eyeballs are turning blue." New Jersey's Smith described Missouri's Donnell as such a fence-straddler that the Senators in continuous suspense during his speeches, guessing which side of the debate he is on. But it was veteran Senator Alan Barkley of Kentucky who drew the loudest laughs with "Do's and Don'ts." "Recording 'em 'Dear A-bear' letter, he said, "If the President should write you a letter addressing you by your first name—DICK!"

"P. J." TAYLOR, SON OF IDAHO SENATOR, SAYS ONLY "NAW" WHEN INTRODUCED



QUARTET (SALTONSTALL; DONNELL, McMAHON, CONN.; BRIGGS, MO.) ENDS SHOW



The breakfast that says "Good Morning!"

LUCKY YOU — and lucky folks at your house — when this sunny springtime breakfast smiles up at you tomorrow morning!

Everybody these days loves a good, sturdy breakfast of delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat! So serve 'em up! Then sit back and smile! For you've just prepared a meal that can't be beat. Good, satisfying, and nourishing as a big bowl of hot cereal — without the bother!

It's good eating any time — this natural whole wheat cereal, Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the original Niagara Falls product.

*and it's delicious,
nutritious whole wheat*



Mighty tasty, ready to serve...
yet as nourishing as a hot cereal

ANOTHER DELICIOUS PRODUCT BAKED BY NABISCO



NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY



How to catch a fisherman

ONE of the surest ways to win a fisherman's heart is to offer him a Four Roses Cold Toddy.

You see, no whiskey in the world is quite like Four Roses.

Four Roses has always had its own special flavor. It's smooth and mellow in its own distinctive way. Expect it to be different from any other brand you've tasted . . . for it's an exclusive combi-

nation of specially distilled whiskies.

And Four Roses is *still* the same great whiskey today as it was before the war. Try it in a Four Roses Cold Toddy.

So easy to make

1. Into a Toddy glass, put $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ jigger water, 2 ice cubes and a generous jigger of Four Roses. **2.** Stir gently—twist on a slice of lemon peel over the Toddy—then drop it in.

FOUR ROSES

The same great whiskey
today as before the war



*Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City*





MAGGY ROUFF DRESS OF WHITE CREPE SHOWS LAVISH USE OF MATERIAL. OUTLAWED IN THE U. S. ARE VOLUMINOUS SLEEVES AND EXTRA-FULL SKIRT LIKE THIS

NEW PARIS TRENDS

French dressmakers stake out the future with extravagant designs

In salons jammed with envious women the Parisian dressmakers last month showed their new collections. They were labeled clothes for this spring but this was misleading. They were really styles for some happy day in the future when there would really be enough good material to make this kind of clothes.

The dresses were luxurious and extravagant beyond all present practicality in France. Big shoulders, puffy sleeves, broad hips, long and wide skirts used far more material than French dressmakers can

lay their hands on. Nor could these styles be copied by U. S. manufacturers who are restricted by WPB from using the amounts of fabric the French designs call for.

But this apparent perverseness of the Paris dressmakers had a real point. In putting forth these imaginative designs, the French *haute couture* is staking out its future, trying to show that, no matter what the obstacles or the competition, Paris intends to emerge again as the world's greatest fashion center.



Right before dinner, Jim said to Ann...



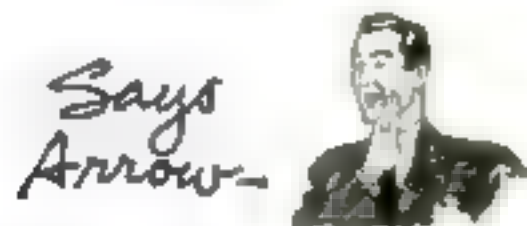
Says Jim—
Well, well. Here's that old blue-striped shirt I used to like so much. Where did you dig that one up?



Says Ann—
I didn't dig it up—I fixed it up! Just like Uncle Sam wants us to do with everything these days.

In fact, I went through all the shirts in

your drawer and fixed up every single shirt that had any bit of wear left in it.



Says Arrow—
Swell idea, Ann! Now is a wonderful time to conserve on shirts!

And when you absolutely have to buy a shirt, get an Arrow.

Only Arrow Shirts have the perfect-fitting Arrow Collar, the form-fitting Mitoga design, anchored buttons, and the Sanforized label.

If your Arrow dealer can't satisfy you the first time you try, remember—much of Arrow's production is going to the government. So try your Arrow dealer again. He's doing a fine job under tough conditions! Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW SHIRTS

BUY WAR BONDS—and hold on to them!

Paris Styles CONTINUED



DOUBLE DRAPE

PLEATS

Lucien Lelong dress has plain tunic, permissible in U.S. But not allowed are double draping around hips and the pleated skirt which alone uses three yards of material.



BALLOON SLEEVES

FANCY CUFFS

SWEEP OF COAT

Mad Carpentier coat has exaggerated sleeves, elaborate cuffs, great fullness. In the U. S. coats cannot exceed 42 inches in length, 60 inches in sweep for average size 16.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44



How the Minister's Missus made jobs . . .

THEIR'S LITTLE LUXURY in the livelihood of a Minister of the Gospel . . . a fact with which the Reverend T. A. Snider was painfully familiar. Sixty-odd years ago his Kentucky circuit of churches rewarded his ministry with few worldly goods . . . so few that Mrs. Snider, who made the best catsup in the county, decided to pick up pin money with her recipe.

Selling a bottle here and there to friends, packing it in her husband's saddlebags for delivery as he rode his circuit, the fame of Mrs. Snider's Catsup spread, and soon created a demand that dwarfed the capacity of her little kitchen.

Little did Mrs. Snider dream she was starting a business that, today, is national in scope—a business that enabled the Sniders to open a small packing plant that grew to provide work for more farmers, more people who cooked, bottled, and packed catsup, people who hauled and shipped it, for wholesale and retail grocers.

Snider's Catsup poured its influence out over America, produced jobs where no jobs existed

before. These jobs produced income and purchasing power, and contributed to a prosperity that helped give America the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

Today, everyone agrees that jobs will be America's greatest need once this war is over—regular employment for all who want to work. *Millions of jobs must be made*—made the way America wants them, through enterprise and initiative.

These jobs can be provided by business, if we encourage the initiative of the Mr. and Mrs. Sniders of this generation, if we stimulate ideas for the expansion of established businesses, for the building of new businesses . . . ideas for improved products, more products, new products.

But the making of jobs will succeed or fail according to the rules and regulations under which business must operate. If these regulations are stifling, if they discourage enterprise and penalize its rewards . . . the alternative would probably be Government relief projects to make up the jobs, perhaps yours among them.

How many jobs can be provided, and how quickly, is partly in your hands. For this is a democracy in which you, through your opinions and your representatives, make the rules and regulations under which business must operate.

So always remember, whenever you are making up your mind about questions which affect business . . . ask yourself, "Will this regulation help American enterprise make jobs?"

In your decisions may lie the future of your job, and the future of your country.

One big drop in the bucket

General Foods has 13,300 people on its payroll . . . 3,077 in the armed forces.

We will have jobs for our service people when they return. And in our company they will get a warm welcome and a generous restoration of all employee benefits as well.

Furthermore, through growth and development of our present products, and by launching new products immediately after the war, we expect to make many new jobs, jobs that don't exist today.

And remember, these are the plans of just one American business.

SNIDER'S CATSUP  IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS—AND AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

The Right Point for the way you write



A Soldier Writes...

"It's not only the pen itself but the pen point, too. You certainly make a fine one, in styles to fit any hand."

HUNDREDS of letters from service men and women all over the world tell us how much it means to them to have a fountain pen with the right point for the way they write.

An Esterbrook Fountain Pen is your personal pen... for out of the 33 numbered Renew-Point styles you can select the point that fits your hand precisely.

Fewer Esterbrooks at Home

2 out of 3 Esterbrook Fountain Pens are being requisitioned by the Army and Navy. If your favorite numbered point style or the pen you want is not in your Dealer's stock, remember it may be helping that fighting man in service who writes: "A man in service can't do without a pen."

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Camden, N. J.
Canadian Representatives:
The Brown Brothers, Ltd.
Toronto

33 numbered Renew-Point styles designed for every hand and for every writing job. Pick the point that fits your hand... screw it in the barrel yourself.



33 NUMBERED POINTS

Esterbrook

RENEW-POINT FOUNTAIN PEN



Paris Styles CONTINUED



EXCESSIVE SHIRRING

TRAILING LENGTH

Robert Piguet evening dress of rose satin has skirt, much shirring at waist, making a broad lupine. This skirt uses about six yards of material, not allowed in the U.S.



VOLUMINOUS WIDTH

Jeanne Lanvin taffeta dress with embroidered bertha has skirt which exceeds 144-inch width allowed in U.S. French have no real taffetas and satins, use synthetics.

BACK HOME FOR KEEPS



You've been in a gray fog since the day he went away—half-seeing, half-hearing, hardly daring to hope. Then the sun floods in, the sky's true blue, there's a great rushing song of thanksgiving within you . . . your heart slips back to its old familiar haven . . . your man is yours . . . you're his . . . for keeps.

Is it so fish to dream . . . in wartime? No! A nation's new homes are its hope for tomorrow! Here at Community—even while we speed the pace of our war work, our hearts, like yours, are winging home. Home to thoughts of the gracious and lovely Community* the brides of America have ever loved and cherished. The day is drawing nearer . . . we'll have it for you . . . when your man comes home . . . *back home for keeps.*

*TRADEMARK

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BUY WAR BONDS!

Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE



*Lady Hamilton Design

If it's Community . . . it's correct

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**MAKING ITS MARK
EVERYWHERE TODAY**

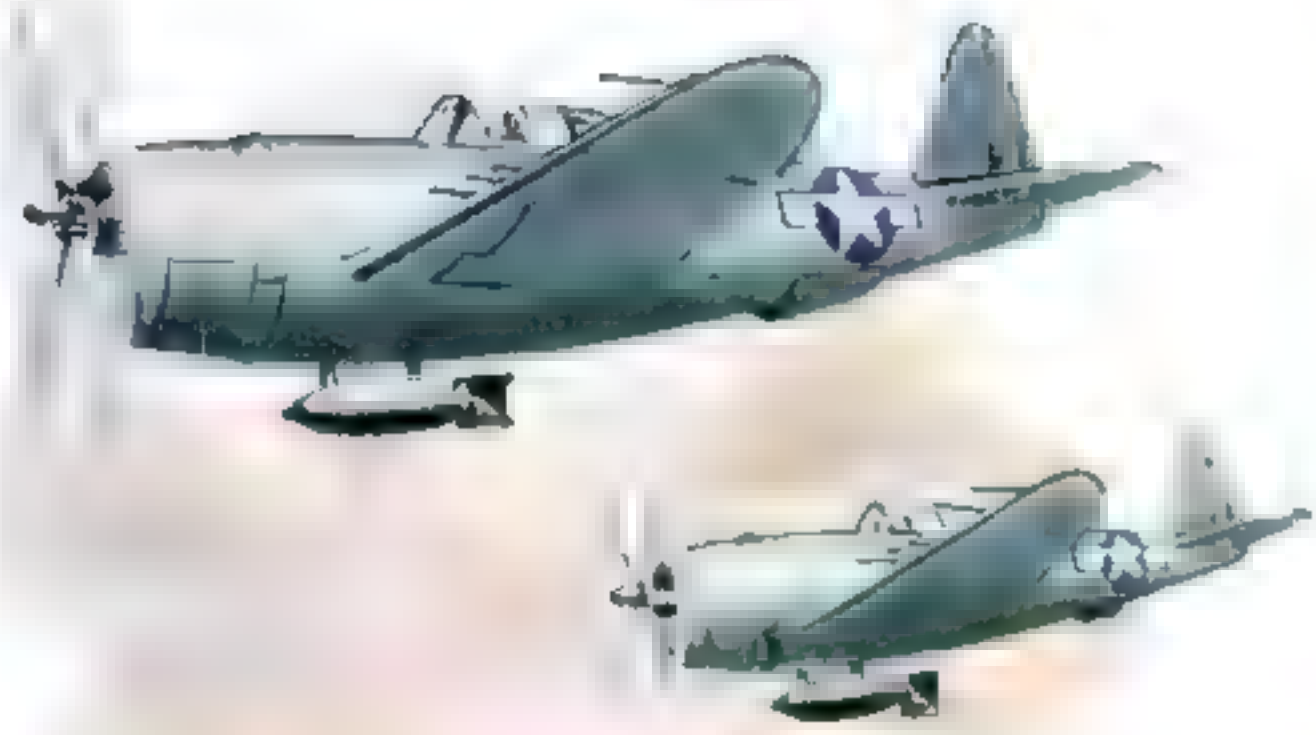
just as it did yesterday - just as it will do tomorrow



**TODAY - VOLUME FOR VICTORY
TOMORROW - VOLUME FOR VALUE**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CHEVROLET DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS



B-25 Mitchell bombers, powered by conventional piston engines.



B-29 Superfortress, the largest bomber, powered by conventional piston engines.



B-24 Liberator, the most common bomber, powered by conventional piston engines.



Anti-aircraft gun, the largest, powered by conventional piston engines.



M4 Sherman tank, the most common tank, powered by conventional piston engines.



Anti-aircraft gun, the largest, powered by conventional piston engines.

*These illustrations reproduced from official U.S. Army Signal Corps photographs



M3 Half-track, the most common half-track, powered by conventional piston engines.



Truck, the most common transport vehicle, powered by conventional piston engines.



TREASURY of American Taste

NO MATTER what your taste preferences... you will find it here in America. Ham from Virginia... cheese from Wisconsin... crisp lettuce from Texas... spiced meats from Illinois—today you won't find their equal anywhere else in the world.

Nor can you match Seagram's 5 Crown for whiskey value. Here is an American whiskey of rare distinction... distilled and blended by craftsmen to a traditional standard that goes back 88 years.

Only the finest whiskies and grain

neutral spirits, both distilled especially for blending are chosen for Seagram's 5 Crown.

Naturally, every drop of Seagram's 5 Crown is true pre-war quality, and always will be. Good taste says "Seagram's 5 Crown please"... because Seagram's 5 Crown always pleases good taste.

SEAGRAM TAKES THE
TOUGHNESS OUT... BLENDS
EXTRA PLEASURE IN

Seagram's 5 Crown

Say Seagram's and be Sure of Pre-War Quality





THE QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS AT HER LONDON RESIDENCE, WHERE SHE IS CURRENTLY TIDYING UP HER AFFAIRS PREPARATORY TO HER RETURN TO HOLLAND

QUEEN WILHELMINA

SHE RETURNS TO HER THRONE AND HER RUINED BUT STEADFAST COUNTRY PREPARED FOR ANYTHING.

by NOEL F. BUSCH

This week, as the Germans flee before Field Marshal Montgomery's armies, the final liberation of Holland is in the making. Five years of occupation, coupled with the present fighting, have left the country ruined, starving and with considerable areas flooded by the North Sea which generations of industrious Dutchmen had worked to dike back. But the Dutch, of all the nations in Europe, can be relied on to reclaim their land, prosperity and good spirits. They are well represented by their indomitable old Queen, who wept when she visited flooded Walcheren Island (LIFE, March 29), but who left with the vow that the damage would in time be restored.

When Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands arrived in London in May 1940, she put up at Buckingham Palace for the first few days and then moved to a house near Claridge's Hotel. Air raids started that September and the Queen availed herself of the sleeping facilities in Claridge's cellar. Since she likes to retire about 10:30, late dinner guests having their coffee in the lobby were often startled by the spectacle which Her Majesty presented as she descended the staircase, wrapped up in a flannel dressing gown. Queen Wilhelmina herself, however, masked whatever surprise she may have felt and expressed dissatisfaction at only one feature of the arrangement. This was that a man in the air-raid shelter, whose bed was separated from hers only by a heavy curtain, snored loudly, keeping her awake. Queen Wilhelmina had one of the aides tell a desk clerk

about the snores. The desk clerk promised to do something every morning, but every evening the disturbance recommenced. After a week the Queen demanded an explanation which the embarrassed clerk provided. The man in the next bed, he said, was Claridge's managing director. Much as he wanted to oblige the Queen, the clerk felt that, as a mere employe, there was nothing he could do about it.

Queen Wilhelmina's experience in Claridge's cellar amounts to a sort of parable. It shows that while for ordinary people war means exposure to unusual danger and inconvenience, for exiled royalty it also means exposure to ordinary people. The case of the snoring director was perhaps the Queen's most unpredictable experience in the latter category. In the former, however, she has had many much more striking ones. Her Majesty later moved into a small 18th Century house in Eaton Square, some distance away. Here she had more bedtime privacy, but there was no air-raid shelter near by. During raids the Queen was obliged to seek dubious refuge from the bombs in a cranny under the rickety staircase. The Queen's advisers, whose arguments were strengthened by several near hits, finally persuaded Her Majesty to move to the country. There a stick of bombs fell in her garden, killing two of the guards outside the house. The Queen followed their funeral on foot.

So far, unaccustomed dual contact with danger and *hoi polloi* have done



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QUEEN WILHELMINA CONTINUED

Her Majesty no harm whatever. Indeed, at 64, Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria, Princess of Orange and Nassau and Queen of the Netherlands, seems in better health and spirits than ever before in her life. At the moment, with the Germans being driven from Holland by Field Marshal Montgomery's armies, she is busily preparing to return to the throne she left nearly five years ago. The certainty of the Queen's return to The Hague can be easily accounted for. Monarchy in the Netherlands is of a peculiar brand, the salient feature of which is the special prestige of the Orange family, whose members have ruled the nation as kings and queens for the past century and a quarter, and as stadholders (first citizens) for nearly three centuries before that. No member of the Orange family has ever enjoyed more prestige than the Queen, even on grounds of mere duration, since her reign had lasted nearly 42 years when she left the country.

Far from encouraging political unrest, like monarchy in some other countries, monarchy in the Netherlands has always worked as a deterrent against unrest of all kinds; and the five years of the war are the most spectacular proof of this arrangement to date. As in France, Belgium, Greece and Yugoslavia, occupation in the Netherlands produced not only a strong resistance movement but also all the political stresses and strains incidental to underground warfare. However, while the whole population of Holland is prepared for a new kind of government, no one at all is prepared for a government not headed by Wilhelmina. Since the Queen's present ministers have promised to hand in their resignations as soon as the country is free and since, like the rest of Europe, the Netherlands seems to be swinging to the left, this process might produce something as shocking to an orthodox Marxist as Catholic Communism presided over by a Dutch Reformed matriarch. Even such an unlikely extreme as this would scarcely perturb Her Majesty, whose shock resistance is enormous and who has learned some bits of leftist patter from the young Netherlands refugees whom she encounters regularly in London.

Her duties increased in exile

Among the nine exiled governments—French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Luxembourg, Polish, Czech, Yugoslav and Greek—which have made temporary headquarters in London during the war, the Dutch has been most efficient in running its affairs, which include several valuable possessions in the Western Hemisphere, a large merchant marine and a considerable war effort against Japan as well as contact with the underground at home. Possibly just because it had some practical matters to attend to, its members managed to avoid some of the internal bickering to which most exiled organizations, deprived of other outlets, have been lamentably susceptible. Part of the credit for this advantageous record of course goes to circumstances, but the Queen herself deserves a large share. At home her job was limited to giving advice and signing laws as Parliament passed them. The Queen was good at these chores and, by virtue of her long tenure of office, often knew much more about such matters than her ministers. In London her functions have been considerably enlarged, partly because with no parliament present she has inherited part of its functions as a sort of proxy for the electorate and partly because the informality of exile has involved her for the first time in the practical intricacies of governmental technique.

Dutch government headquarters are in a London office building called Stratton House, on the door of which appears the trilingual sign, "Push-Drukken-Pchnac," because the Polish exile government is quartered there also and British callers sometimes enter, too. Here some three hundred officials attend to most of the government's administrative activities including colonial and commercial affairs, broadcasting to the occupied territory and codifying reports that come in from it. The Dutch Embassy is a few blocks away, overflow offices occupy several floors of a near-by apartment house. The Queen herself does not attend the weekly meetings of her cabinet but confers with its individual members frequently and exerts considerable influence on their decisions for which the government constitutionally bears sole responsibility.

Soon after the arrival of the government the then Prime Minister, Jonkhoeer de Geer, began to take a defeatist attitude about the outcome of the war. The Queen, to whom no doubt about eventual victory has ever been momentarily admissible, asked for his resignation. Her choice as his successor was a solemn, rotund and politically inexperienced ex-law professor and Minister of Justice named Pieter Sjoerd Gerbrandy, whose seal mustache and friendly blue eyes make him look like Santa Claus caught with his beard down. Gerbrandy was reluctant to take the job but has handled it in exemplary fashion. He and the Queen frequently have lively verbal disagreements,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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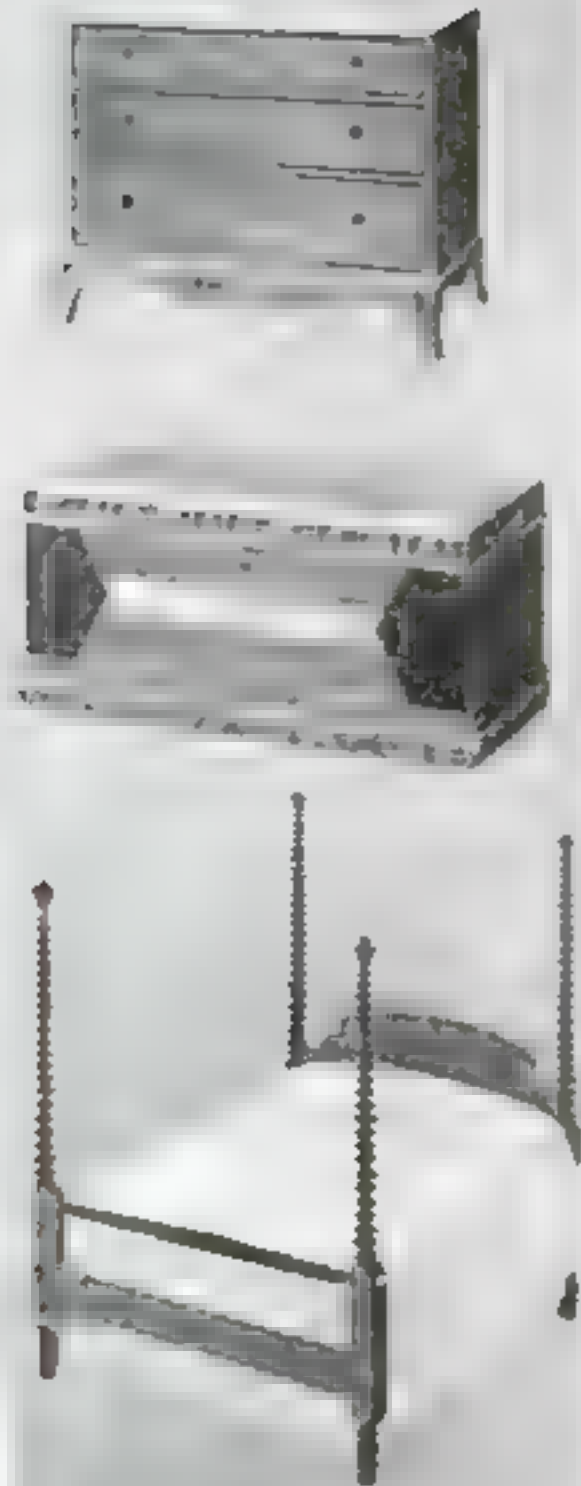
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QUEEN WILHELMINA CONTINUED

but so far these have generated nothing more dangerous than strong mutual approval for each other's Dutch determination.

In dealing with Gerondy or her other ministers the Queen often resorts to feminine stratagems. One of her favorites, when argument comes to an impasse, is to say, "Let us forget that I am the Queen and you are my minister. We will just talk this over as one person to another." When a logical solution has been reached, the Queen restores herself to her royal role, but if the minister finds this inconsistent, she will then say, "Well, really, just as one person to another, we both know that I have certain royal obligations." Netherlands ministers, like other Dutchmen, are not always gifted with lightning spirit, and these ad-lib quick changes on the part of their sovereign often baffle them, thus allowing the Queen to get her way. Her Majesty, however, rarely abuses her proper authority.

One respect in which exile has not affected Her Majesty is the modesty of her living arrangements. Owing to certain investments in the Netherlands East Indies Company and elsewhere, made by her great-grandfather Willem I, the Queen is generally supposed to be the wealthiest monarch, though not necessarily the wealthiest woman, in Europe, with a prewar income of \$5,000,000 a year. However, while she could easily afford to live on the scale of rich refugees in New York or elsewhere, the Queen has in fact chosen to live in a style so plain that it would be spectacular except for the fact that she always lived the same way at home.

The Netherlands court, while one of the most formal in Europe, was also always one of the least pretentious. The Queen's country palace Het Loo (The Place) was modest as palaces go, but Her Majesty still preferred to stay at an even less commodious cottage near the sea, where she spent as much of her time as possible. While awaiting her chance to return to it, she now occupies a pleasant suburban house north of London which she chose largely because its architecture and the somewhat featureless topography of the surrounding countryside reminded her of home. When she comes to London the Queen usually makes her office at an unprepossessing Victorian house which her daughter Princess Juliana also uses when she is in England. The Queen's three granddaughters, Beatrix, Irene and Margriet, are currently at school in Ottawa, and her son-in-law, the Prince Consort, Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, spends most of his time in the Netherlands as head of the resistance forces. Such separations, common enough in ordinary families in wartime, have a special value for royalty, precluding the chance that one bomb will destroy the whole succession.

A runner-up to Victoria

Queen Wilhelmina is one of the few living mortals who have been compared to both Eleanor Roosevelt and Queen Victoria, both of whom she may resemble in some ways. More remarkable than her resemblance to either is the fact that she is the only mortal who has met both of these distinguished ladies in their native habitats upon at least equal terms. Wilhelmina has not yet ruled as long as Victoria, by 17 years. But her tenure of sovereignty outclasses that of any other king or queen now living, to say nothing of fly-by-night dictators, presidents and prime ministers.

Kings and queens of the Netherlands start their careers by being inaugurated, just like presidents of the U. S. Queen Wilhelmina's inauguration occurred in 1898, 35 years before Franklin Roosevelt's first, but by this time she had already been Queen for eight years, with her mother as regent. Daughter of Willem III by his second marriage to Princess Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont, the Queen had two much older half brothers by her father's first marriage. One of these was a Prince of Orange whose social eccentricities shortly after the Franco-Prussian war gained him the nickname of "Citron" ("Lemon"). Citron first disqualified himself by refusing to live in Holland, preferring Paris where his gallantries scandalized even his fellow members of the Jockey Club, and then by dying, shortly before Wilhelmina's birth. Citron's successor as heir was the more serious but equally peculiar Prince Alexander, who kept cats and ferrets in his palace bedroom and died of pneumonia when Wilhelmina was four. Since her father was 63 when she was born in 1880, the death of her older brothers made it clear that she would inherit the throne. Consequently she was not only bred but trained to be a matriarch, a process in which she cooperated fully.

To Victorian royalty, it naturally seemed that the first thing a future queen should learn was that she was different from other people. To this end little Wilhelmina was segregated, or quarantined, from all contacts except those of a few carefully chosen playmates, an English governess named Miss Saxton-Winter, various ministers of state and a huge collection of dolls. The size of the Queen's doll population and the durability of her loyalty to them suggested that, having

CONTINUED ON PAGE 54

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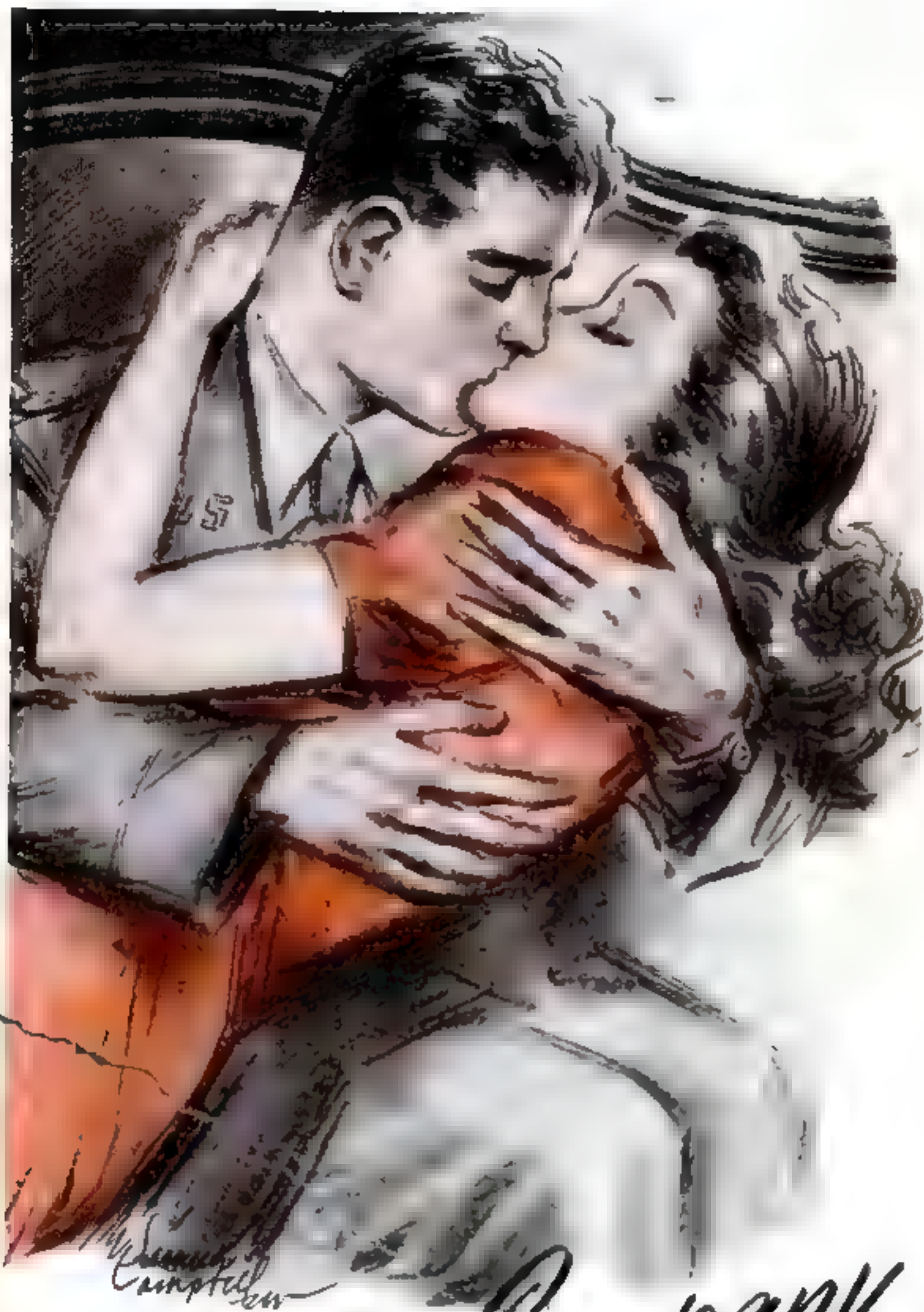
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Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, gets along well with his exacting mother-in-law. Here, in London, he has just helped her from her car and closed door.

QUEEN WILHELMINA CONTINUED

already accepted her station in life, she regarded them as subjects rather than as playmates. She carried them about in a special trunk when traveling and kept them on hand until she was 15, when they were placed in a plush-lined house with glass doors so that she could still look at them. Other signs implied the same conclusion. By the time her father, to whom she was devoted, died in 1890, Wilhelmina was a solemn, slender, almost pretty little girl already so sure of her role that she had to be directed to play down. Knocking on her mother's bedroom door one day, she replied to the inquiry "who's there?" by saying, "The Queen of the Netherlands." Queen Emma refused to let her in until she had announced herself more modestly. On another occasion young Wilhelmina, inspecting a Dutch warship, slipped on the deck. An admiral tried to help her to her feet, but she brushed off his efforts to assist her, saying, "Nobody must touch the Queen." Time has modified the Queen's feelings about such matters as about many others. She now shakes hands with ordinary callers and does not even expect them to leave her presence going backward.

Monarchy in the Netherlands differs from monarchy in England in at least one important particular. Whereas in England the crown is the important symbol and the individual who wears it a secondary one, in the Netherlands the House of Orange is the important symbol and the crown a secondary one. Otherwise the functions of the monarch are similar: *i.e.*, to safeguard democratic procedure by making it impossible for anyone to usurp final authority and to absorb that reverence which Europeans, when deprived of royalties, are likely to direct toward dictators or mere politicians. This job calls for qualities of a negative rather than a positive character. A monarch must be prepared to forego healthy human competition of all kinds and even, oddly enough, the display of personal will, to say nothing of all vices, enjoyable or otherwise. Wilhelmina had been reared for exactly this purpose as carefully as a prize tulip. Consequently, while the record of her activities for the past four decades involves the whole history of Europe, the part which she herself actually played in the history was notable chiefly as evidence of her self-control in not playing a bigger one.

Forty-year cavalcade

In 1900 there was Oom Paul Kruger's escape from the Transvaal to Portuguese East Africa, where Queen Wilhelmina sent the cruiser *Gelderland* to ferry him to Europe. In 1901 there was her marriage, to Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest, Duke of Mecklenberg, Prince of Wenden, Schwerin and Ratzeburg, Count of Schwerin and Squire of the estates of Rostock and Stargard, a jolly young German of whom the Dutch disapproved and of whom the best that the Queen's polite English biographer, L. J. Power, can find to say is that "the sterling traits in his character were not immediately apparent." In 1909 there was the birth of little Juliana, of whom her father, asked why he was gloomily shaking his head, said, "I was thinking of the poor chap who one day will have to be Prince Consort again." In 1913 there was the opening of the Peace Palace at The Hague. A year later, as German troops marched past the border villages of Holland on their way through Belgium, a jokester hung a sign on the peace palace gate: "To let." In November 1918 the Kaiser, in his special imperial

train, arrived at the border of Holland on his way to Doorn. Thereafter there were springs when the windmills danced their slow, vertical pavanne and still summers, bright with tulips; there were rainy autumns when the slanting trees along the straight roads shivered in the Atlantic wind, and cold winters when the skates of racers rang down the canals. There was the sad year of 1934, when Queen Emma died in the spring, and Prince Henry, who had once in the effort to be genial asked a Catholic priest, "And was your father a priest, too?" died in midsummer. Queen Wilhelmina wore "white mourning" on the hot day of his funeral. Later there was the gloomy winter of 1940 when troops massed along the border again and the German Embassy sent out invitations to their special showing of a documentary film about the war in Poland. . . .

The bombers that flew over Rotterdam that May smashed, along with the center of the great city, the invisible glass bell beneath which the Queen, now no longer a slim young girl, but a stern, shy, middle-aged woman, had spent so many guarded years. On the British destroyer that waited for her at Hoek van Holland, the Queen had at first planned to go south to continue the war. En route the news came that the Germans were moving too fast for that and the ship docked across the Channel.

The Queen went up to London by train and her ministers began to arrive the next day, with stories of the crossing. On board their ship someone had missed the wooden boxes containing the gold. There had been five minutes of panic until someone else observed that the boxes were out of sight only because the ministers themselves were sitting on them, in the absence of deck chairs. In London a few weeks later the guests at Claridge's began to recognize the Queen's stumpy figure in the flannel dressing gown coming down the stairs. With her she often carried a bundle of state papers too precious to leave upstairs in a room that might be bombed.

Among the unexpected advantages of exile, those of new authority and understanding for her own people are not the only ones to which the Queen has been exposed. When she was ruling Holland she considered making a trip to the Indies, but it was always called off on the ground that natives, whose reverence for the Orange family is on a semireligious plane, might be disillusioned to see their monarch in the flesh. Consequently, except for an occasional short trip in Europe, she did no traveling at all. Since 1940, however, the Queen has been more mobile and in view of the new approach to reality encouraged by her circumstances, the effect has been considerable. Most enlightening of the Queen's wartime travels was doubtless her first trip to the U.S. and Canada in the summer of 1942, when she visited Washington, New York and Ottawa and spent several weeks with Princess Juliana at Lee, Mass.

The astonishing Mr. Roosevelt

Almost everything Queen Wilhelmina encountered in the U.S. astonished her, including all the Roosevelts. The first impression made upon Her Majesty by the President was not altogether favorable. Herself brought up to believe that heads of state owe it to themselves to preserve a certain decorum, she was amazed at his exuberant and carefree manners. Subsequently, the Queen came to understand that this was just a characteristic American way of acting and forgave him for it, although she did not emulate his ways. In Washington the Queen was taken by the President to see a fine new submarine chaser named after her and presented to the Dutch navy by the U.S. Only a few minutes had been scheduled for the inspection but Her Majesty, an old hand at that kind of work, always inspects things with Dutch thoroughness. She looked into the gift ship from stem to stern while the President cooled his heels on the dock waiting for her. By the time she got back to London the Queen was naturally one of Roosevelt's most sincere and wholehearted admirers. Nowadays she often refers to him nostalgically in conversations with her ministers and if things reach an impasse will say, "Maybe I had better send a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt."

Eleanor Roosevelt's influence on Queen Wilhelmina has not so far been as recognizable as Queen Victoria's, but the two ladies got along extremely well, finding that at least two of the former's innumerable interests, *i. e.* public health and young folk, were ones they had in common. Mrs. Roosevelt initiated the Queen into the mystery of press conferences by helping her hold one in Washington.

As pointed out by Anthony Drexel Biddle III, who used to be U.S. multiple ambassador to seven of them, the ill wind of war may at least enable exiled governments to get to know each other better than they ever would have in their native haunts. Most of the governments kept ambassadors to each other throughout their residence in London. These, abetted by proximity, enabled the governments to exchange information and thrash out, or work up, mutual diffi-

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QUEEN WILHELMINA CONTINUED

culties at an unprecedented rate and gave even Queen Wilhelmina a refresher course in Central and northern European diplomacy. As to the crowned heads themselves, the Queen saw most of them from time to time, but left most of the socializing to her daughter and son-in-law, who had more time and aptitude.

Relations between Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana have always been especially close. In addition to being mother and daughter they are, as it were, partners in a business in which no one else can have a share and from which neither of them could resign. The Queen saw to it that her daughter was educated along more conventional lines than herself, in a little school which several daughters of court families also attended and then as a coed at Leiden University. Since then she has given her successor a sort of continuing postgraduate course in rulership which is not even interrupted by Juliana's trips to Canada to see her children. During these absences mother and daughter correspond at intervals never exceeding a week. The letters are always several pages long and full of references to state as well as family matters.

Far from impinging on this touching relationship, Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, seems to have enhanced it, perhaps in part because of the Queen's enthusiasm for her grandchildren, and no serious mother-in-law trouble has developed in the royal family. In addition to being popular at home Bernhard, a gay and friendly young German whose premarital careers included business and journalism, is easily the most gregarious and popular member of London's exiled-royalty set. His most devoted admirer is young King Peter of Yugoslavia, who copies everything he does. A year or two ago Bernhard took to wearing a special wrist watch containing every gadget imaginable except a built-in radar. To preserve his own peace of mind Ambassador Biddle was obliged to get Peter one just like it, by Lend-Lease.

Bernhard is at present distinguishing himself in Holland as commander of the Netherlands Forces of the Interior. On his intermittent visits to London, he checks in to report to his mother-in-law, just like all other emigres from Holland.

In regard to what specific policies, domestic or foreign, she herself foresees for the Netherlands in the postwar world, Queen Wilhelmina has wisely not attempted premature definition. But however the "Atlantic Community" aligns itself in the next peace, the Netherlands role in it is likely to be more important than heretofore. And whatever the role may be Wilhelmina, who now alludes to Germans with the derisive Dutch epithet *moffen*, will be prepared to see that it is profitably pursued by whatever kind of government her ravaged country can provide for her.

In London the Queen surveys the horrors of the world into which she emerged so strangely and so late with rather the calm of a discreet middle-aged Alice in Wonderland, sketched by Helen Hokinson instead of by Tenniel. Beneath this calm is the consciousness of her ability to prove that the ancient institution of monarchy, which she so aptly symbolizes, has not yet lost its value in a world of haste, but frequently far less satisfactory, substitutes.



Liberated Hollanders showed undimmed loyalty and affection for their Queen when she toured freed areas last month. Little girls present her with traditional wooden clogs.

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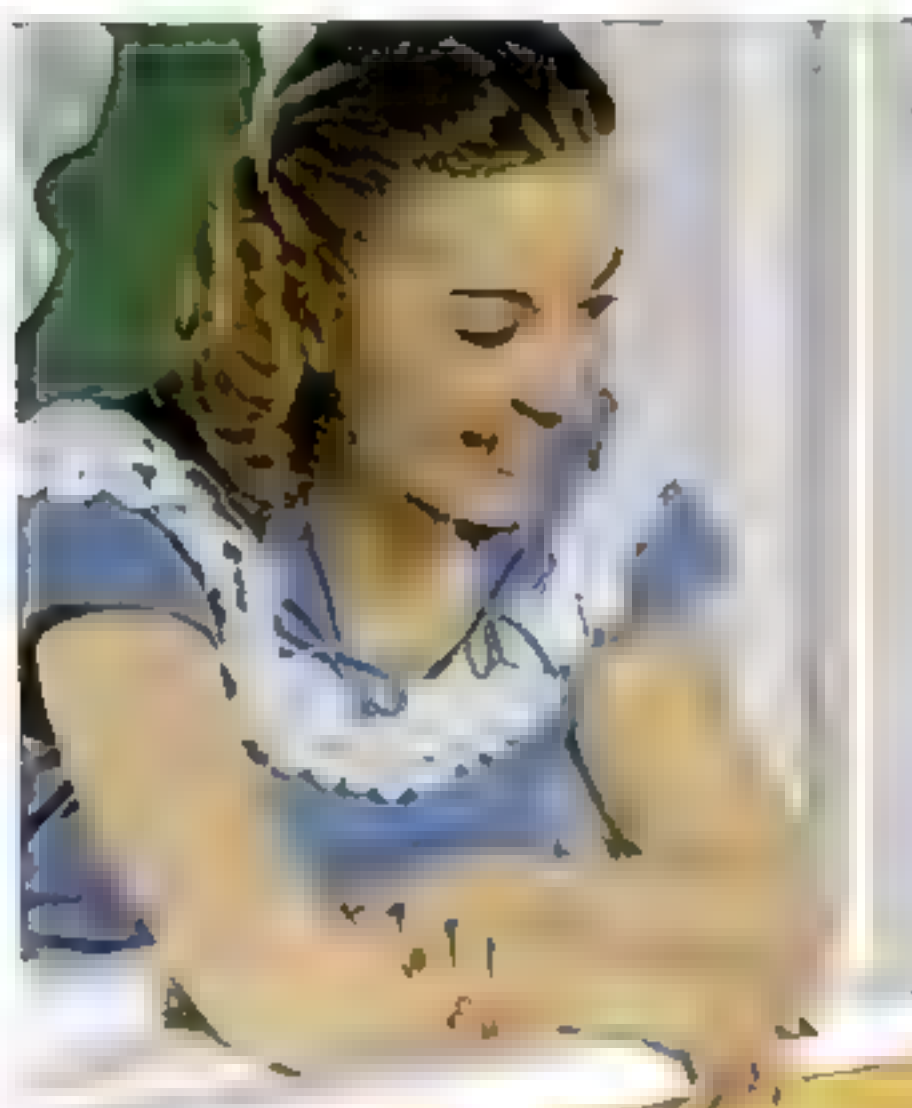
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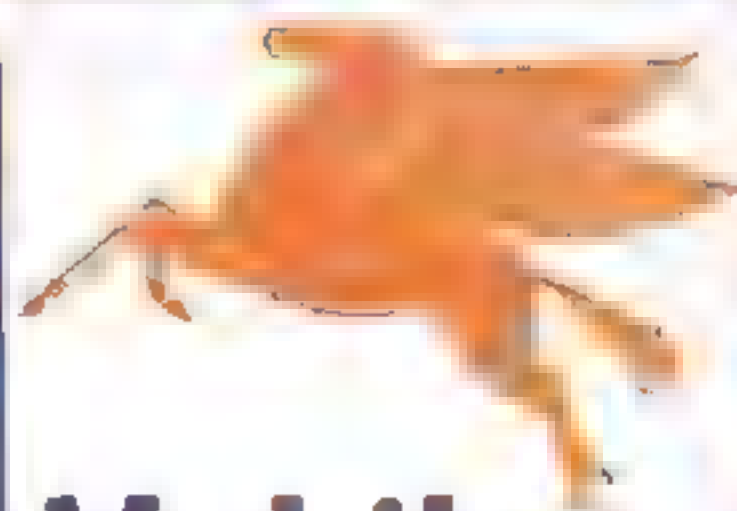
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to Beat the Heat, Protect Vital Parts!



Change to Quality Mobiloil

JUST AS U. S. ARMY EXPERTS insist on Highest Quality Lubricants and Scientific Servicing for War Machines . . . Your Car needs the world's Favorite Motor Oil and Complete Mobilubrication for Summer!

HATS OFF to the Army for perfecting maintenance service that keeps machines rolling under any and all conditions!

Is there any better cue to what America's older cars need on the homefront this Summer?

Change your oil now, to quality Mobiloil . . . from the same refineries, backed by the same research and "know-how" as the Socony-Vacuum oils and greases which are protecting U. S. war engines the world over.

*And get complete Mobilubrication—planned, like the Army's service methods, to protect every machine part with the *right lubricant*, in the *right place*, in the *right way*.*

Step by step your Mobilgas dealer protects engine, radiator, gears and chassis—according to a chart of *your make of car*. He'll check your spark plugs, oil filter, air cleaner, tires—additional services that mean smoother going—more miles from rationed gasoline.

With transportation a vital necessity—why risk breakdowns and a laid-up car. See your Mobilgas dealer for the Spring Service your car needs NOW!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.
and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Company,
General Petroleum Corporation of California.



The time is past for "hit-or-miss" methods of car maintenance—America's *essential* cars need regular, scientific Mobilubrication.

Find Your Mobilgas Dealer



... **B**ut hear something good!

A GOODNESS you can *hear* ... a liveliness that keeps bubbling and sparkling right down to the very last sip ... that's the sign of a highball mixed with Canada Dry Water or Ginger Ale.

Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"® means millions of tinier bubbles ... persistent bubbles that keep drinks full of lasting life and zest, in spite of melting ice.

Canada Dry Water, made according to a scientific formula,

points up the flavor of every drink. "The Champagne of Ginger Ales" adds the delicate flavor of pure Jamaica ginger to drinks.

Both are preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. For drinks that taste better ... and even *sound* better ... use these sparkling good mixers in your own home.

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest.


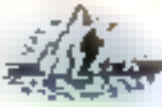




CANADA DRY

WORLD FAMOUS

Water and Ginger Ale

FOUR OTHER FINE MIXERS

-  Canada Dry's popular Tom Collins Mixer is available in limited quantities.
-  Use Hi-Spot for a sparkling lemon-flavored mixer with a fresh, light taste.
-  For those restful Gin and Tonics, Canada Dry Quinine Water will be back after the war.
-  For a perfect Cuba Libre use Spur, the cola drink with Canada Dry quality.



1 RISING FROM HIS BATH IN A LONDON TURKISH BATH, COLONEL BLIMP (ROBERT LIVESLEY) REGARDS THE PRESENT-DAY WORLD WITH LOFTY TORY INDIGNATION

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Colonel Blimp

Low's celebrated British cartoon character becomes the hero of a chivalrous romance



For the past 15 years, a favorite cartoon character of the British public has been a stuffy, blustering walrus-mustached ex-army man named Colonel Blimp. Creation of London *Evening Standard's* Cartoonist David Low, Colonel Blimp views world affairs from the steam rooms and reducing gyms of

London athletic clubs, embellishing his Tory objections to everything progressive with expletives like "Dash it a P!" and "Gad, sir!" One of the great satirical figures of his time, Blimp is the defender of Munich and Mussolini, the exponent of the process of "muddling through."

Now David Low's famous Tory is the hero of one of the finest films to come from England in a long time, *The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp*. In the movie *Bledge* has been somewhat taken off Low's satire by humanizing the old gentleman, reconstructing his youth and showing what made him what he is today. For the purposes of the film Blimp has been given the softer name Clive Candy. Candy's life revolves around eminently Tory virtues of chivalry and fair play. An intrepid, not too intelligent young man, he dies willingly for the honor of his country. A middle-aged officer in World War I, he treats his German enemies with knightly courtesy. But World War II, the aging Clive Candy discovers to his dismay, is not a gentlemen's war and its rules are not cricket.



2 As a young officer, winner of the Victoria Cross during the Boer War, Clive Candy goes to Berlin to give the lie to anti-British propaganda circulated by a (character named) Kaunitz. In a Berlin cafe he knocks Kaunitz down, thus insulting the whole German army.



3 As a result of the insult Clive Candy is forced to fight a highly ceremonious saber duel with an opponent chosen from the crack duellists of the German officer corps. The opponent is Theo Kretschmar-Schuldorff (Anton Wallerck). The duelists wound each other,



4 **Recuperating from the duel**, Clive Candy is watched over by Edith Hunter (Deborah Kerr, left), an English girl whom he has met on his Berlin mission. While in the hospital he decides

to grow a mustache to hide a bad wound on his upper lip. Asking the opinion on his projected mustache, he demonstrates effect with two toothpicks. The nurse thinks it very becoming.



5 **At an impromptu card party** Candy meets his dueling opponent Theo, who is recuperating from his wounds in an adjoining room of the same hospital. Edith and Frau von Kalteneck,

a friend of Theo's, attend the party. Candy has fallen in love with Edith, but when he later discovers that Edith and Theo are in love with each other he gallantly gives way to his rival.



6

Edith is a girl Candy never quite forgets. When she marries Theo, Candy returns to England, distracts himself by hunting. He never sees her again.



7

At end of World War I Candy learns Theo is a prisoner of war in a British camp, decides to visit him. When they meet Theo refuses to speak to him.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HERE'S A
TOMATO JUICE
COCKTAIL I GO FOR
IT'S A
WOW!

ALAN
LADD

Starring in
Paramount's
"TWO YEARS
BEFORE THE
MAST"



TRY A **WOW**
MADE WITH FRENCH'S
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE . . .

• Looking for a new, delicious appetizer? A WOW cocktail always makes a hit. French's Worcestershire transforms plain tomato juice into a zesty, appetite-teasing drink. The blend of choice ingredients in this famous Worcestershire, aged and mellowed, gives tomato juice a fine rich flavor you're sure to enjoy.

How to make a WOW

It's so easy—takes just a minute. Take as much tomato juice as you want to serve. Add a little pepper and salt.



Then to each glassful of the tomato juice add a teaspoonful of French's Worcestershire. Mix well—serve very cold.

FREE NEW RECIPE BOOK:

"Mealtime Magic." Send your name and address to Atlanta Sales Corp., 4001 Mustard St., Rochester 9, N. Y. for free copy.

TOPNOTCH QUALITY AT HALF THE PRICE!



Sold and Serviced
by Willard Dealers
Everywhere

Willard "SAFETY-FILL"
BATTERIES

—for Tanks • Combat Cars • Jeeps • Walkie-Talkies
Ships • for Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Buses at home

... the power to carry on !



Awarded Cleveland Plant
Willard Storage Battery Co.

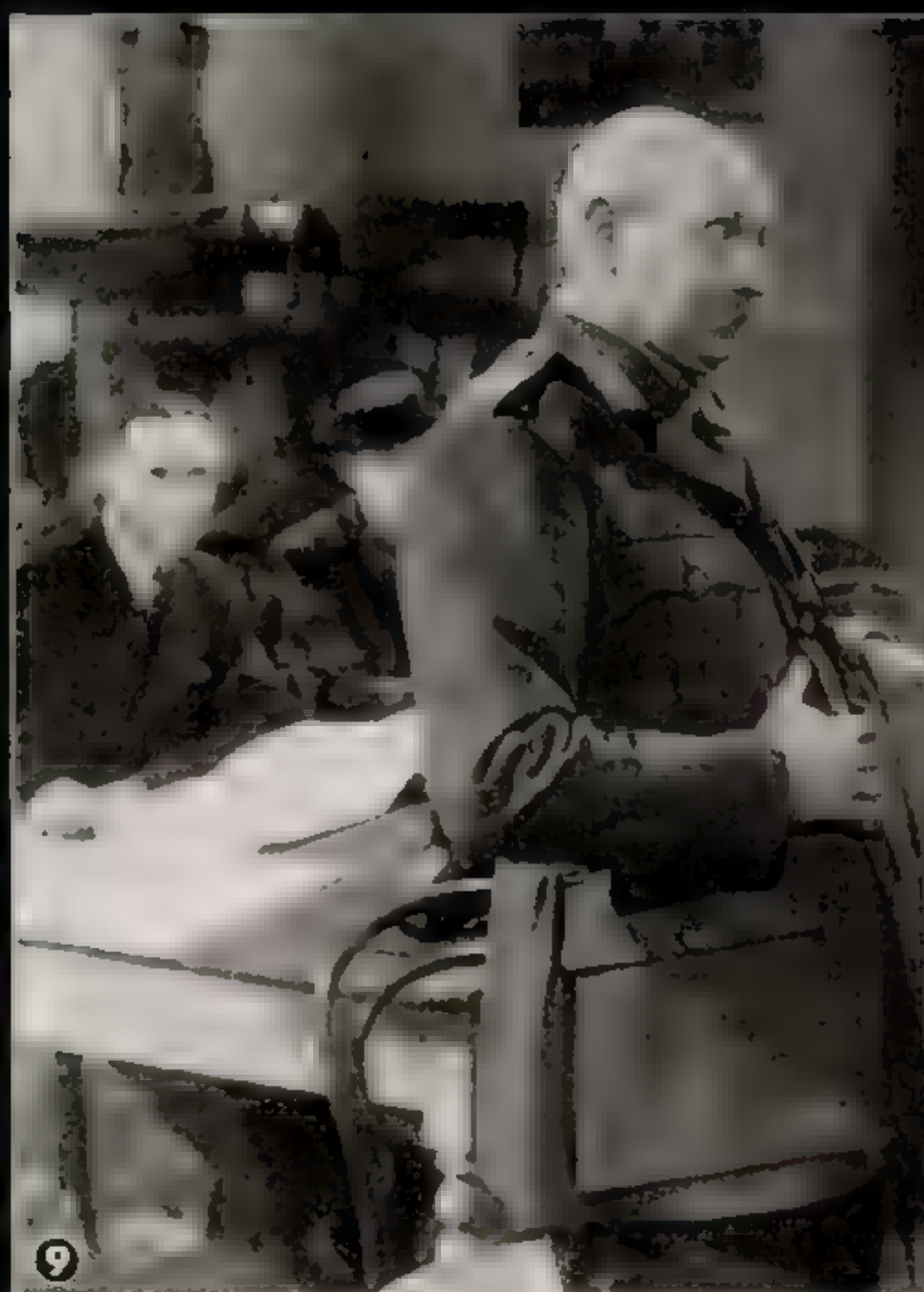
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY CO. • CLEVELAND • LOS ANGELES • DALLAS • TORONTO
A subsidiary of The Electric Storage Battery Company

"Colonel Blimp" CONTINUED



8

Second woman in Candy's life is Barbara Wynn, a nurse he meets in World War I field hospital and later marries because she resembles Edith Hunter



9

General Candy, a commander of the Marine Guard in World War II, comes to the rescue of his old friend Theo—a refugee from the Nazis who has been refused entry by British immigration officers. The gesture is characteristic of Candy who said of his German enemies after World War I, "We'll soon



10 Last woman to interest Widower Clive Candy is his MTC chauffeur, Johnny, who also resembles Earth. All three women are played by Deborah Kerr.



have them on their feet again." But in the end General Candy is the victim of his old-fashioned ideas of war. Having ordered a practice war to start at midnight, he is surprised by the "enemy" which starts an hour before midnight and captures him while he is innocently reclining in a Turkish bath.



Who said imported?

...this is AMERICAN

Indians were a grave danger as the Lewis and Clark Expedition undertook their perilous journey westward from St. Louis in 1804 . . . It may well be that G & D American Vermouth is the hitherto unpublished secret back of this successful venture . . . The delicate flavor of G & D is said to have won over even the wildest Indians, and when they learned it was not imported but American Wine, their last misgivings melted away . . . When you mix your next Manhattan with G & D and savor its tempting delicacy you, too, will agree that it should soothe the most savage warrior.



**AMERICAN
VERMOUTH**

ESTABLISHED 1927



GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK
DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

"This is the National Broadcasting Company"...

**NBC... "THE NETWORK
MOST PEOPLE LISTEN
TO MOST"**

FOR years NBC has been America's leading network. Since NBC's formation 19 years ago the American public has always demonstrated a marked preference for NBC programs...has listened in greater numbers and with more consistency to its broadcasts than to those of any other network.

Brought to homes throughout the nation by the 150 local stations affiliated with NBC—entertaining...inspirational...informative—its programs hold a unique personal place today

in the nation's life. In NBC broadcasts millions find their chief source of amusement... a sure knowledge of current events... a broadening contact with the worlds of education, science, politics and religion.

And not only do they look to the National Broadcasting Company to provide them with the greatest shows in radio—they accept it as a member of the family to an extent which makes NBC an American institution, literally an actual part of America—America on the air.



TOP MEN IN THEIR JOBS. Men of achievement and responsibility in the fields of reporting, NBC newsmen such as Bill Stern—pictured here as he broadcasts from an American bomber—provide a "through wire" from the men in service... help NBC strengthen understanding between the public and the armed forces by news and special programs.

WHERE HISTORY IS WRITTEN. Never before have our people had a greater or more personal stake in the happenings of the day. And never before has history-in-the-making been so quickly, so thoroughly, so accurately brought to them. With reporters strategically located...a staff of top-notch news experts and commentators...its facilities expanded many times over...NBC keeps the public in step with events no matter where or how rapidly they occur—on the six continents or in the forty-eight states.



THE LAUGHS OF A NATION. Of all American traits none is more characteristic than our universal appreciation of comedy...such appreciation as has built the enormous popularity of NBC funnymen Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen and Jack Benny, to mention a very few. Americans like to laugh—and much of the nation's humor travels on NBC... via such amusing programs, for example, as "Can You Top This?" (above).

NBC Voices that Everybody Knows



Josephine Antelme
Mondays,
10 p.m. EWT



Judy Canova
Saturdays,
10 p.m. EWT



Perry Como
Mon. thru Fri.,
7 p.m. EWT



Richard Crooks
Mondays,
8:30 p.m. EWT



Bing Crosby
Thursdays,
9 p.m. EWT



Jean Dickenson
Sundays,
9:30 p.m. EWT



Dick Haymes
Tuesdays,
7:30 p.m. EWT



Hildegard
Tuesdays,
10:30 p.m. EWT



Frank Munn
Fridays,
9 p.m. EWT



Dick Powell
Sundays,
7:30 p.m. EWT



Dinah Shore
Thursdays,
8:30 p.m. EWT



Ginny Simms
Tuesdays,
8 p.m. EWT



John Charles Thomas
Sundays,
2:30 p.m. EWT



Thomas L. Thomas
Sundays,
9 p.m. EWT



Rudy Vallee
Thursdays,
10:30 p.m. EWT

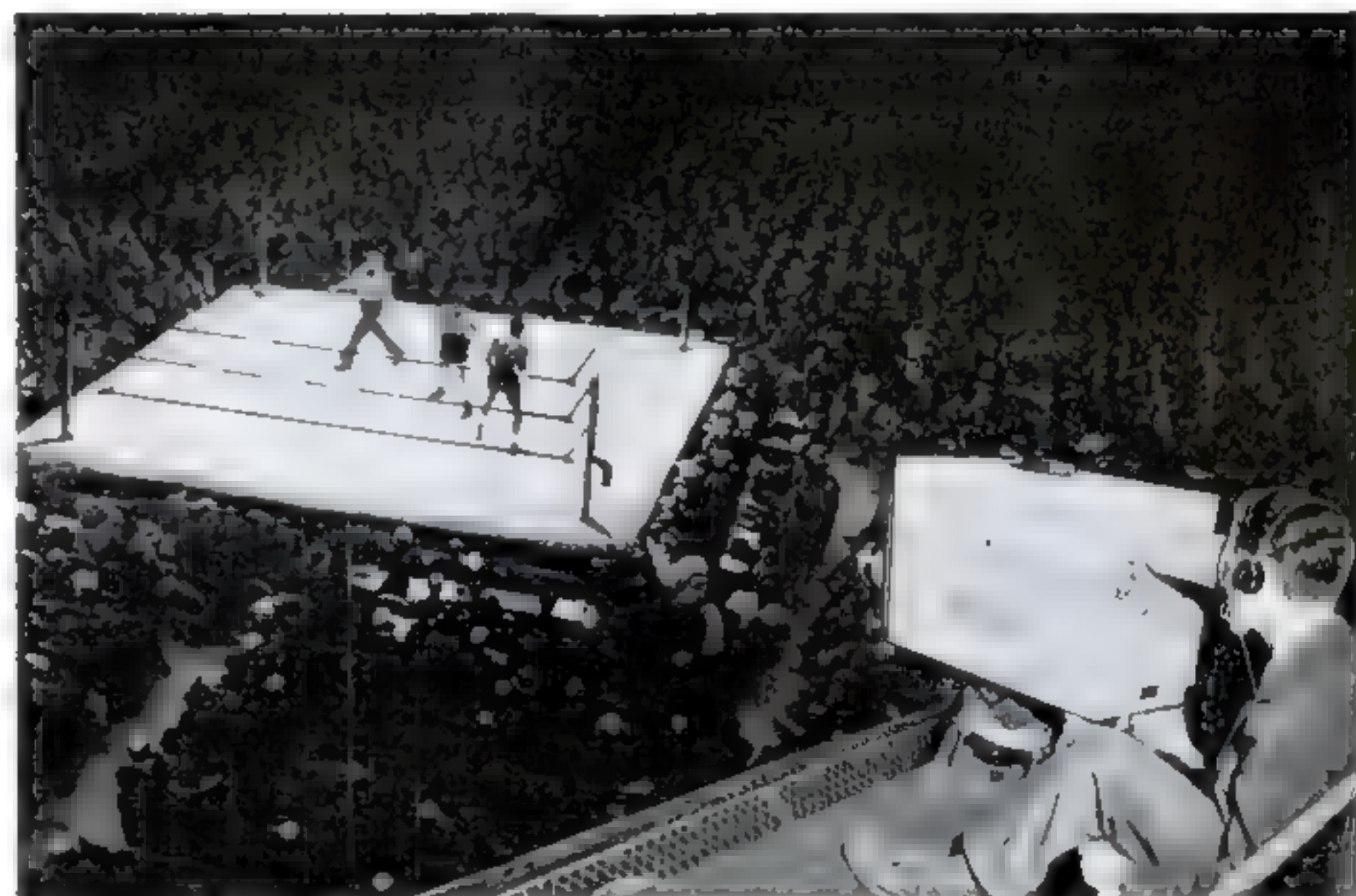
THE SONGS AMERICA WHISTLES. An America without its popular ballads, its stirring hymns, its wonderful folksongs—and its favorite singers—wouldn't be America. Listen to the songs being whistled today and you'll know the songs which were heard over NBC last night. The old favorites, the current rages, the hits of tomorrow—all are broadcast over NBC stations and all find welcome throughout the nation.



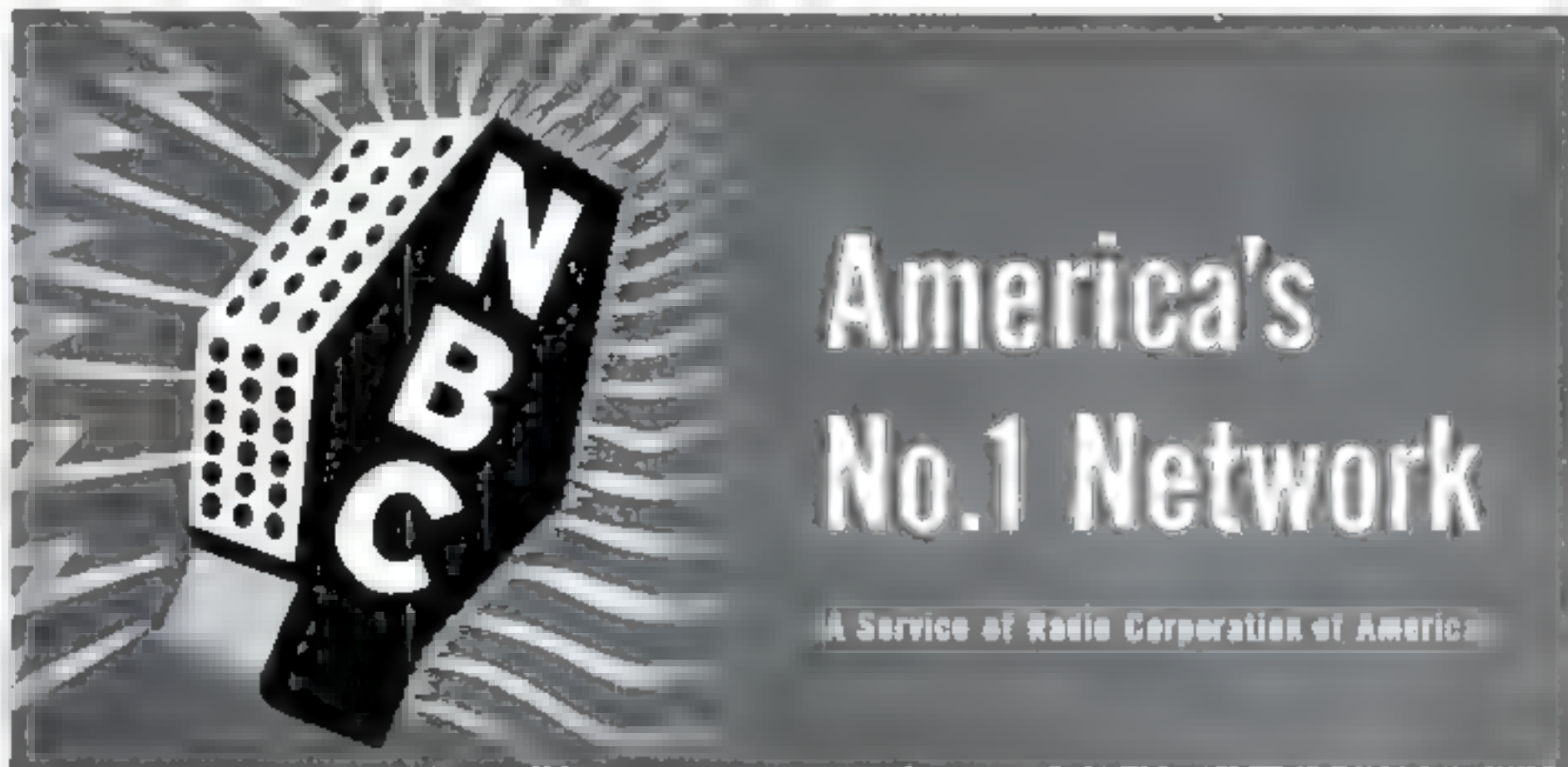
MYSTERY MADE TO ORDER. People everywhere are fascinated by mystery and intrigue. For its tremendous audience NBC provides such first-rate thrillers as "Mr. and Mrs. North" (Wed., 8 p.m. EWT), "Mr. District Attorney" (Wed., 9:30 p.m. EWT), "Mystery Theatre" (Tues., 9 p.m. EWT) plus a wide range of other dramas.



SOLACE OF RELIGION. The spiritual need of Americans . . . the comfort, inspiration and security found in religion . . . has an important place in NBC broadcasting. From this and other NBC studios, programs of service to America's religious faiths are sent to nationwide audiences. And millions listen each Sunday to "The Catholic Hour," "The National Radio Pulpit" (Protestant) and "The Eternal Light" (Jewish).



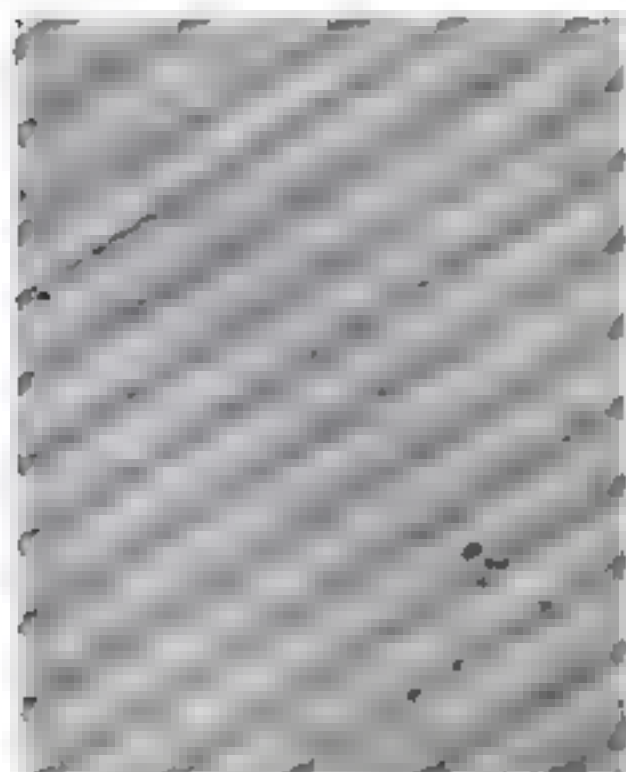
TELEVISION AND SPORTS. The newest in amusement and one of the oldest of popular appeals are united by NBC enterprises into a new, exciting form of entertainment. After Victory, NBC . . . long known for its expert radio coverage of sports . . . will be able to provide to more and more homes the added thrills of television . . . identify even more enjoyable entertainment with the phrase, "This is the National Broadcasting Company."



1945 — RADIO'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY — PLEDGED TO VICTORY!



DR. WOOD STANDS BEHIND A MOSAIC DIFFRACTION GRATING MOUNTED ON A DISK. APPARENT SHIFT OF BODY FROM HEAD IS CAUSED BY DEVIATION OF LIGHT



Simulated diffraction grating in highly magnified photograph shows roughly what grooves look like. This is not a true representation of actual grooves.

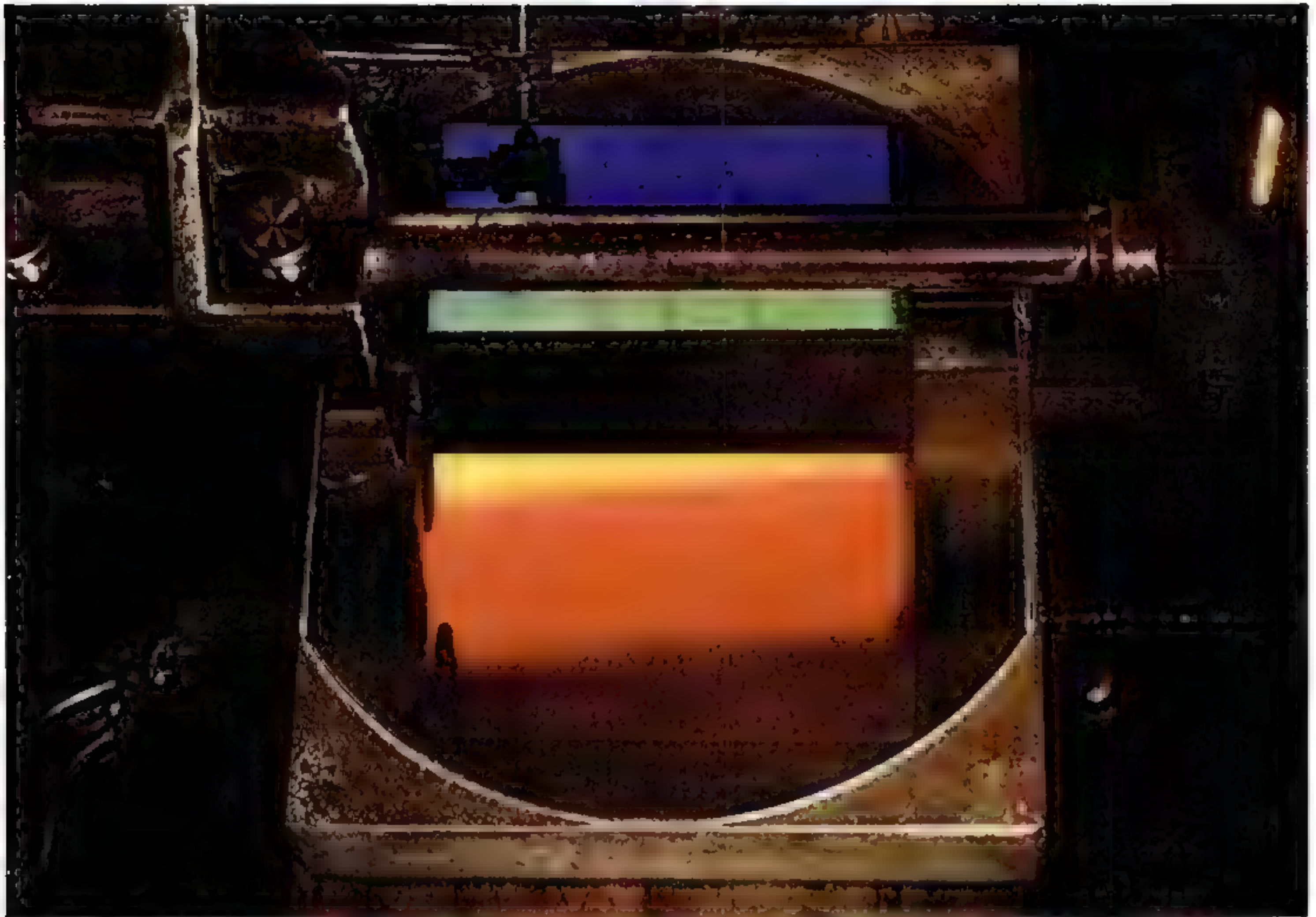
DIFFRACTION GRATINGS

RULED STRIPS OF PLASTIC BEND LIGHT WAVES TO REVEAL SECRETS OF STARS

The simple-looking disk shown above helps scientists determine the approximate age of a star, what elements it contains and whether it is moving toward or away from the earth. These useful discoveries are revealed by thin strips of transparent plastic, called diffraction gratings, which are mounted in mosaic form on the disk. The surface of the gratings is ruled with tiny parallel grooves (*see left*), as many as 1,440 lines to an inch. Because of these grooves the grating acts like a prism to diffract or "break up" light into a spectrum of colors crossed with dark lines. By studying the colors and the positions of the dark lines, scientists are able to analyze the nature of a star.

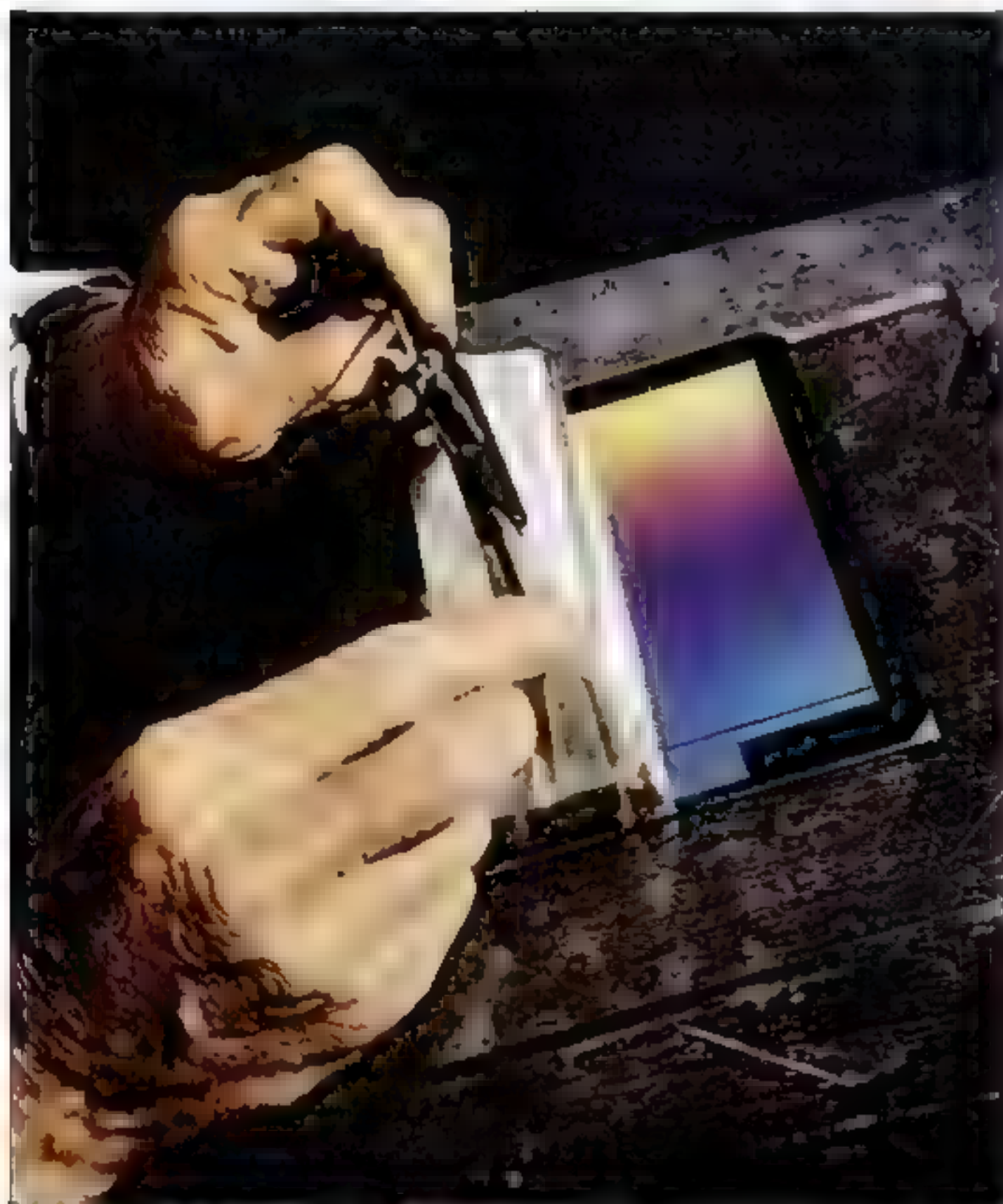
The pictures on the opposite page show how the transparent gratings are made. On page 70 are shown some of the contrasting spectra formed by diffraction gratings. They were produced by using the light source of different lamps and in some cases simulate the spectra of stars.

Technique of making transparent gratings is one of many major contributions made by Dr. Robert W. Wood, research professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University. In the big U. S. observatories his latest gratings are making possible a more accurate study of the vast laboratory of the sky which will give clues to the still-hidden secrets of the make-up of matter.



Diffraction grating is mounted in bed of ruling machine. At upper left is diamond point which scratches parallel equidistant lines on aluminum reflecting surface of grating. Ma-

chine is completely automatic, works night and day for six days to rule 15,000 lines to inch on a 6-inch plate. The grating here reflects spectrum of incandescent lamp hanging overhead.



Replica grating, a transparent film which carries perfect reproduction of grating lines, is peeled off master grating by Dr. Wood. Plastic for replica is flowed on grating as a liquid.

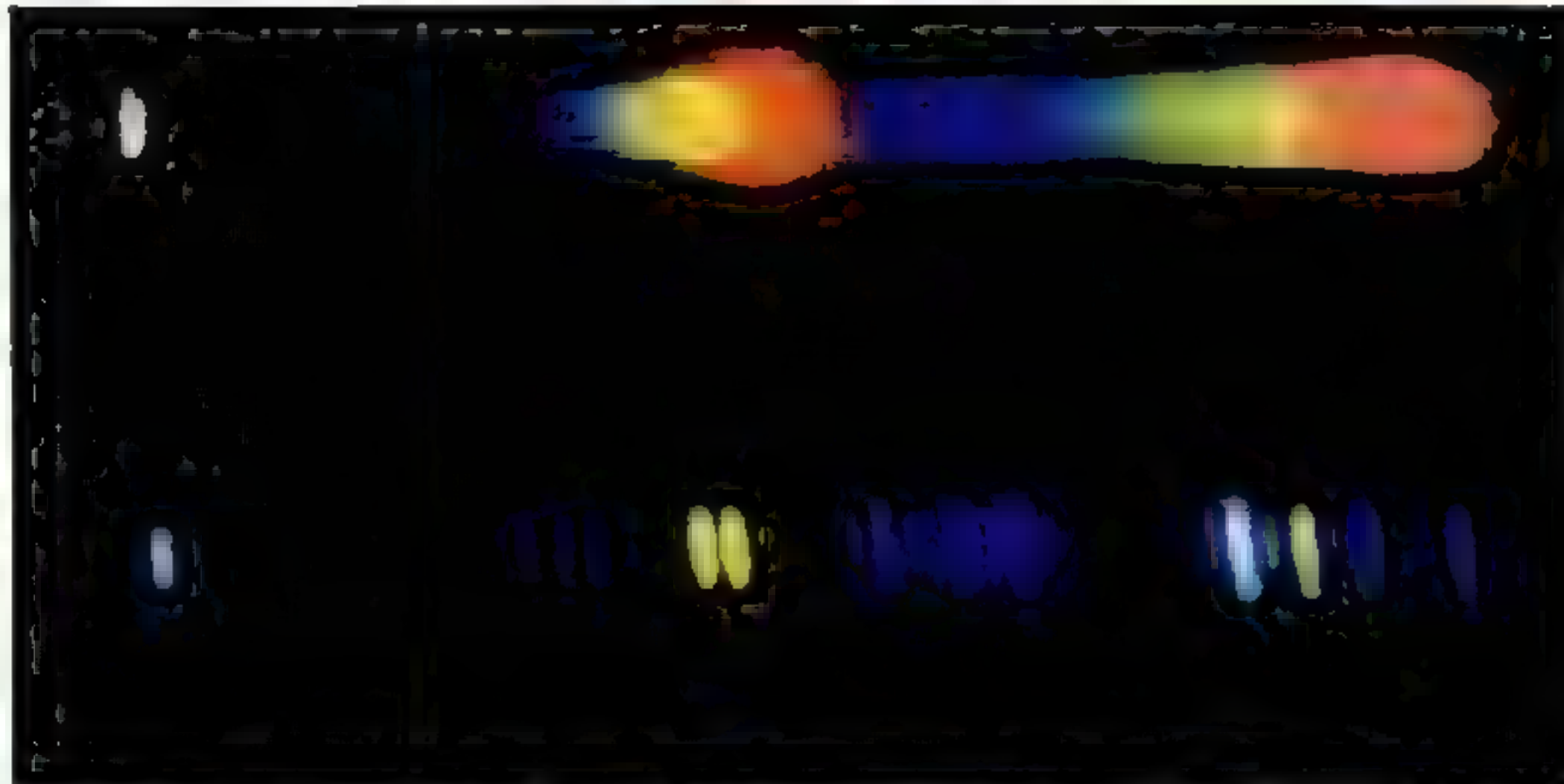


Replica mosaic, with 15 replicas mounted on 18-inch glass plate, was made by Dr. Wood for Mount Palomar telescope. Mosaic here transmits spectrum of incandescent lamp behind it.

Diffraction Gratings (continued)



Tungsten and mercury-vapor lamps (above left) yield contrasting spectra in photograph at right, taken through Dr. Wood's transparent replica grating. Tungsten filament visible at

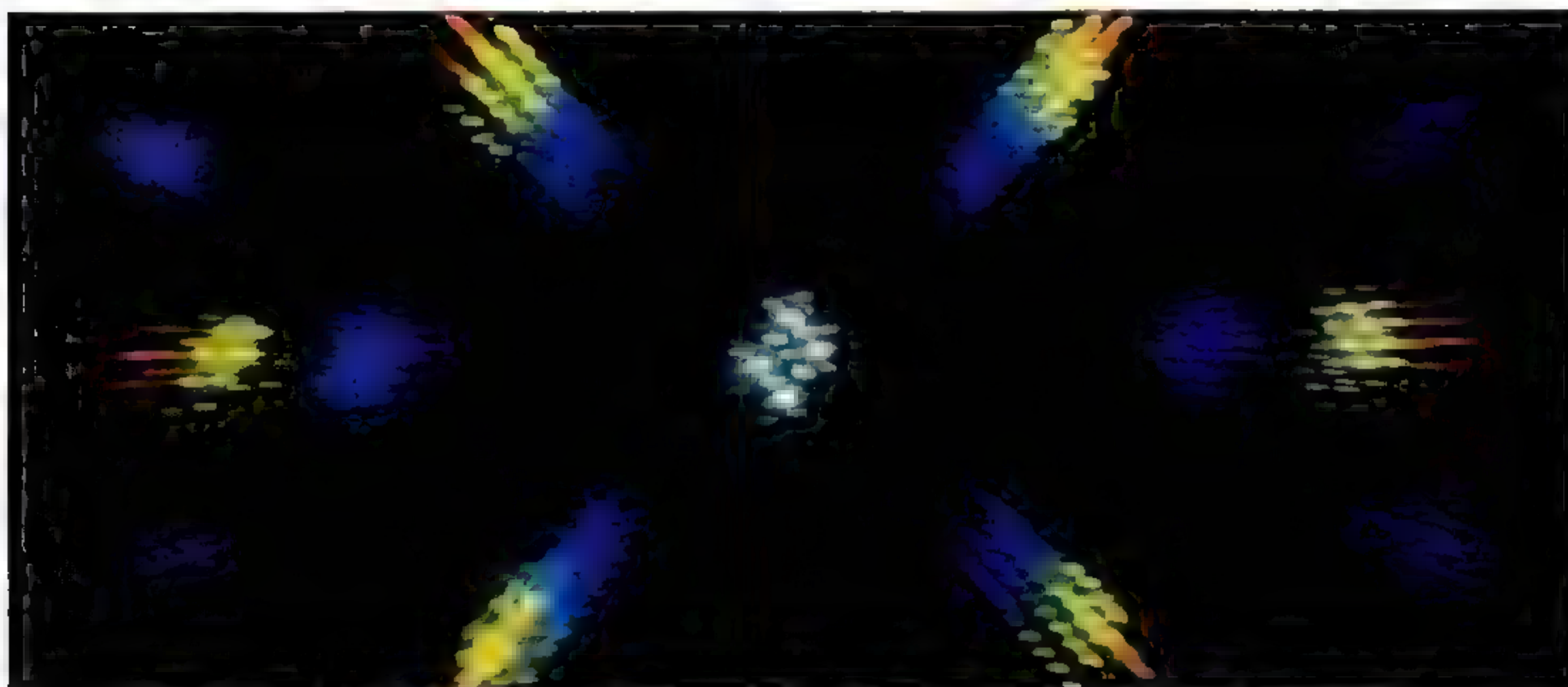


top left in grating picture produces continuous band spectrum (top right), typical of incandescent metals. Mercury-vapor produces a discontinuous line spectrum, typical of hot gases.



Star spectra are simulated by spectra of lamps. Neon at top yields spectrum like that of red star. Argon spectrum, appearing third from bottom, represents blue dwarf star. White points

of light produce spectra with bright lines, similar to white star spectrum. Red-filtered tungsten lamp, second from bottom, simulates white star surrounded by light-absorbing gases.



Bouquet of colored light is produced by passing light of mercury-vapor lamp through four replica diffraction gratings. Lines of the gratings are crossed at angles to each other. Each

grating disperses the spectrum pattern produced by the next grating between it and the mercury-vapor lamp. Dr. Wood performs this trick purely for its ornamental, stained-glass effect.



Invasion convoy in the South Pacific—the men relax en route

How to keep a jeep in shape for the Japs

A jeep often must stand out in the weather for months before it's swung aboard an invasion ship.

Then follow weeks of salt spray . . . of sea air that's ruinous to metal . . . of engine-corroding humidity, as the jeep travels to the objective.

But . . . on D Day, it must be ready to roll the instant the ship grounds. And thanks to a special preservative oil, it is. Not only will every engine part be rust-free and efficient, but the engine can be *run* on the very oil that kept it in shape.

Until recently, a "preservative" oil was only a rust and corrosion preventer. You'd not dare

run an engine on it. And the Army couldn't drain and refill crankcases immediately before an invasion. They needed a preservative oil that could *lubricate*, too. So America's petroleum industry got the job.

Tide Water Associated pitched in, as did its fellow oil companies. In our separate laboratories, we tackled the tough nut. Our only rivalry here was to see who'd crack it fastest.

It isn't important that Tide Water Associated was three months ahead of the next to succeed. What counts is, that dual purpose oil was produced—quickly.

This is just another way the petroleum industry found to help tip the scales in the Allies' favor. Tide Water Associated, together with every other American oil company, has been at many such things since war first threatened.

And you're going to find lots of them of great value to *you* . . . after that Pearl Harbor visit has been returned in Tokyo Bay.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
New York • Tulsa • San Francisco

World's Largest Refiners of Pennsylvania Oils ***Tide Water Associated***

BUT WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



The Master's Choice

Its walls are grayed with age but the old-time distillery of the late Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr. still shelters the skill that gave his favorite whiskey to the world. **OLD TAYLOR** still has the mellow, grainy flavor that means home, sweet home to seekers of bourbon at its best. In fact, the old Kentucky home of this fine bourbon has never produced a single drop of any whiskey save the one which the famous Colonel honored with the name of **OLD TAYLOR**.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND - 100 PROOF



*Signed
Sealed
and Delicious*



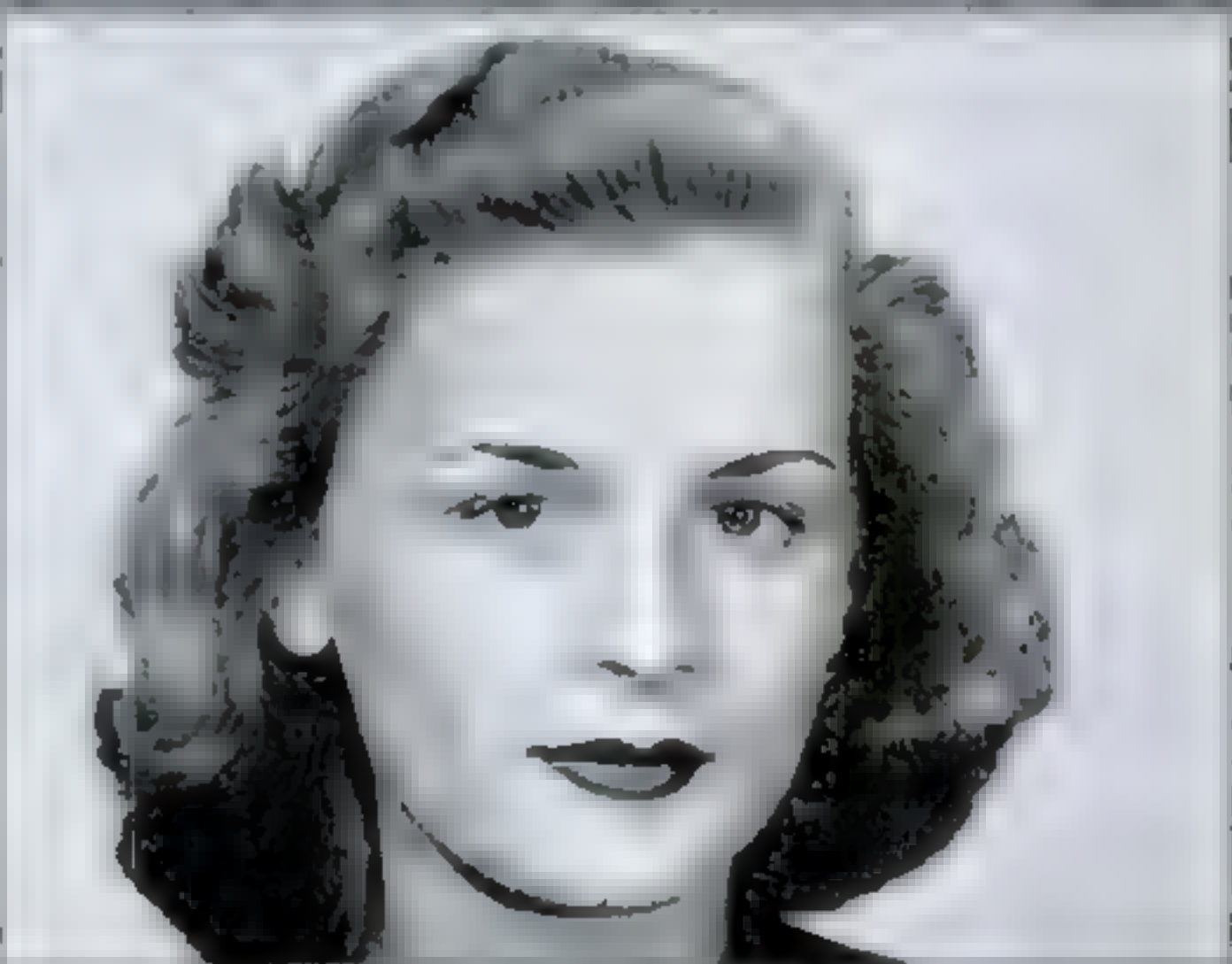
ROSEBUD MOUTH IS ESPECIALLY BAD ON ROUND FACES



HELEN HONEY LOOKS BETTER THIS WAY



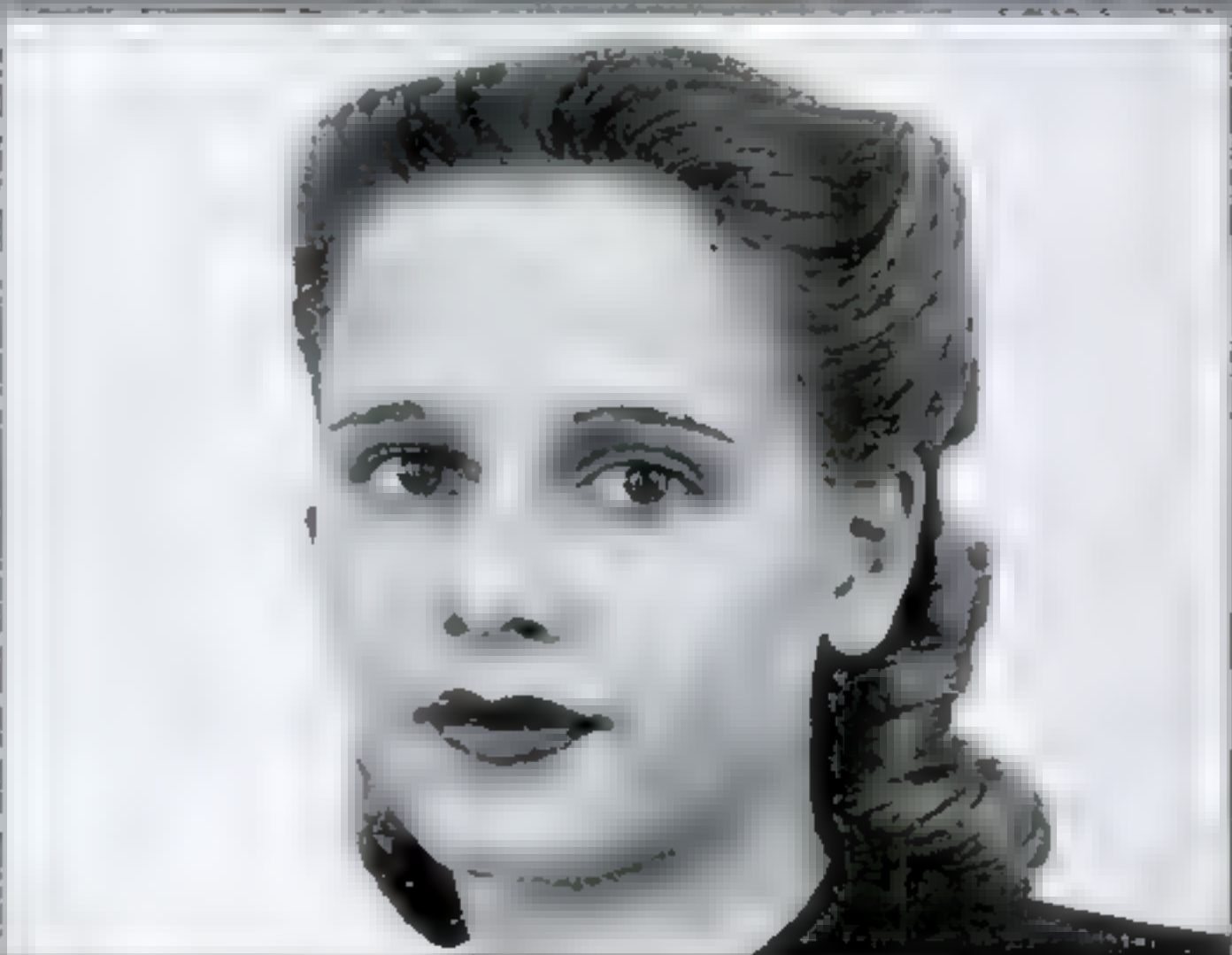
EXAGGERATED MOUTH LOOKS BAD ON LEAN FACES



THIS IS RIGHT FOR CAROLYN KASLER



SHARP THIN MOUTH LOOKS MEAN, IS UNFLATTERING



FULL MOUTH BECOMES BARBARA NELSON

COURSES IN CHARM

Stephens College grants credits to girls who study good grooming

Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., a progressive junior college for girls which is also part finishing school, has 2,060 students, a smart president, James Madison Wood, and the boast that 85% of its graduates get married within five years. To help maintain this record, President Wood last fall asked Hollywood Clothes Designer Muriel King to set up the Department of Fine and Applied Fashion with a course entitled Personal Appearance. Two former models and

a New York dress designer were lured as instructors.

Full college credit is given for Personal Appearance—called "charm course"—and last fall 280 Stephens girls enrolled. For the second semester, enrollment zoomed to 594. The students are taught how to design and make clothes, how to sit, how to use make-up and how to take a bath. By the time they graduate they should be model examples of the "Stephens look," which is the antithesis of the sloppy collegiate look.



In design and dressmaking classes girls are encouraged to develop styles which make a girl look like a girl, not a sloppy Joe. Candy Culver (right) designed, and let this dress for herself.



Make-up problem now faced by Margorie Baxter who experiments with various powders and lipsticks. In general, girls are told to use little and only when necessary.



Fabric patterns are studied in relation to the size of the wearer. Stripes make a tall girl look taller, are better suited to short girl. Big bold print tends to make a smaller girl look dumpy.



Ladylike way of sitting (right) is demonstrated by teacher, Mrs. Margaret Morton. Commonest fault of young girls is to sit stooped forward with knees spread and the feet curled.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 76



Sweet, solemn words. A slim gold band on your finger. Your soft hand clasped in his.

Promise yourself you'll keep your hands as thrillingly lovely as they are now. You can, if you guard them the "beforehand" way, with Trushay.

Always smooth on this rich, fragrant lotion before household tasks... before you do dishes or tub undies.

Trushay's lush creaminess guards your hands, even in hot, soapy water... helps them stay bridal—soft and pretty!

TRUSHAY

The
"Beforehand"
Lotion



PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS



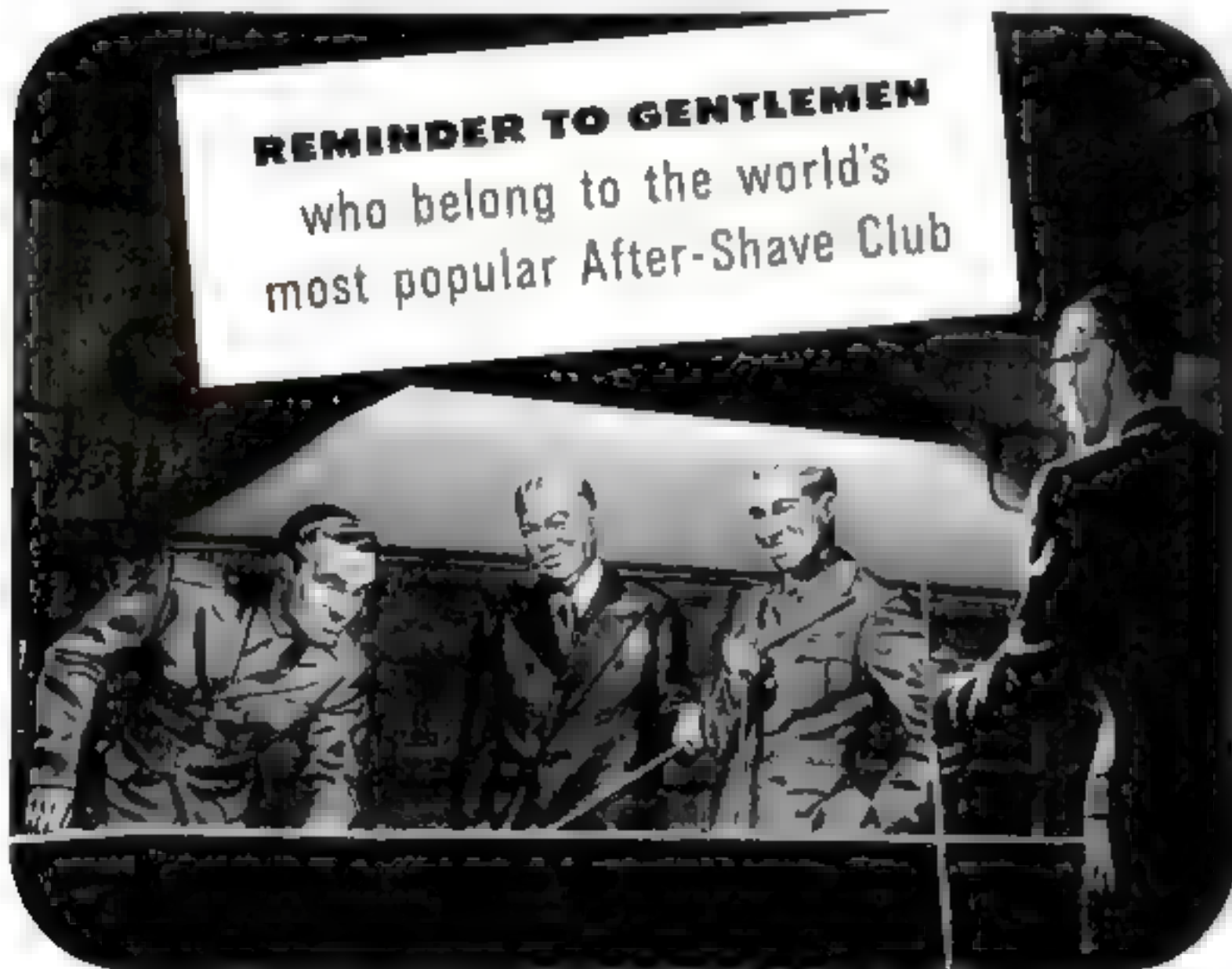
Mighty soft for Johnny
When his chores are through;
You'll find Northern Tissue
Mighty soft for you!



Mighty Soft...
NORTHERN TISSUE

Copyright 1945 Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis.

REMINDER TO GENTLEMEN
who belong to the world's
most popular After-Shave Club



AQUA VELVA has long been the world's most popular after-shave lotion. But now, with certain essential ingredients being used for war production, the supply is limited. There is less Aqua Velva available to meet a growing demand from civilians and members of the Armed Forces.

Avoid Waste. You will be able to enjoy Aqua Velva more often if you use it carefully. It takes only a few cool, refreshing drops of Aqua Velva after shaving to leave your face feeling braced and tingling—softer and smoother. Fresh, pleasant scent.



A FEW OF THE MEMBERS

TED HUSING
BROCK PEMBERTON
Brig. Gen. **HENRY J. KELLY, O.R.C.**
Lt. **CEDRIC HARDWICKE**
LOUIS BROMFIELD
PAUL LUKAS



How to take a bath is the subject of one classroom lecture, complete with blackboard notations. Rubbing salt on skin, then shower and warm tub is done once a week.



How to wash face is shown class under direction of Teacher Helen Winkler, standing. Soap is rubbed in with upward motion. Face is rinsed in warm, then in cold water.

Distinction plus!

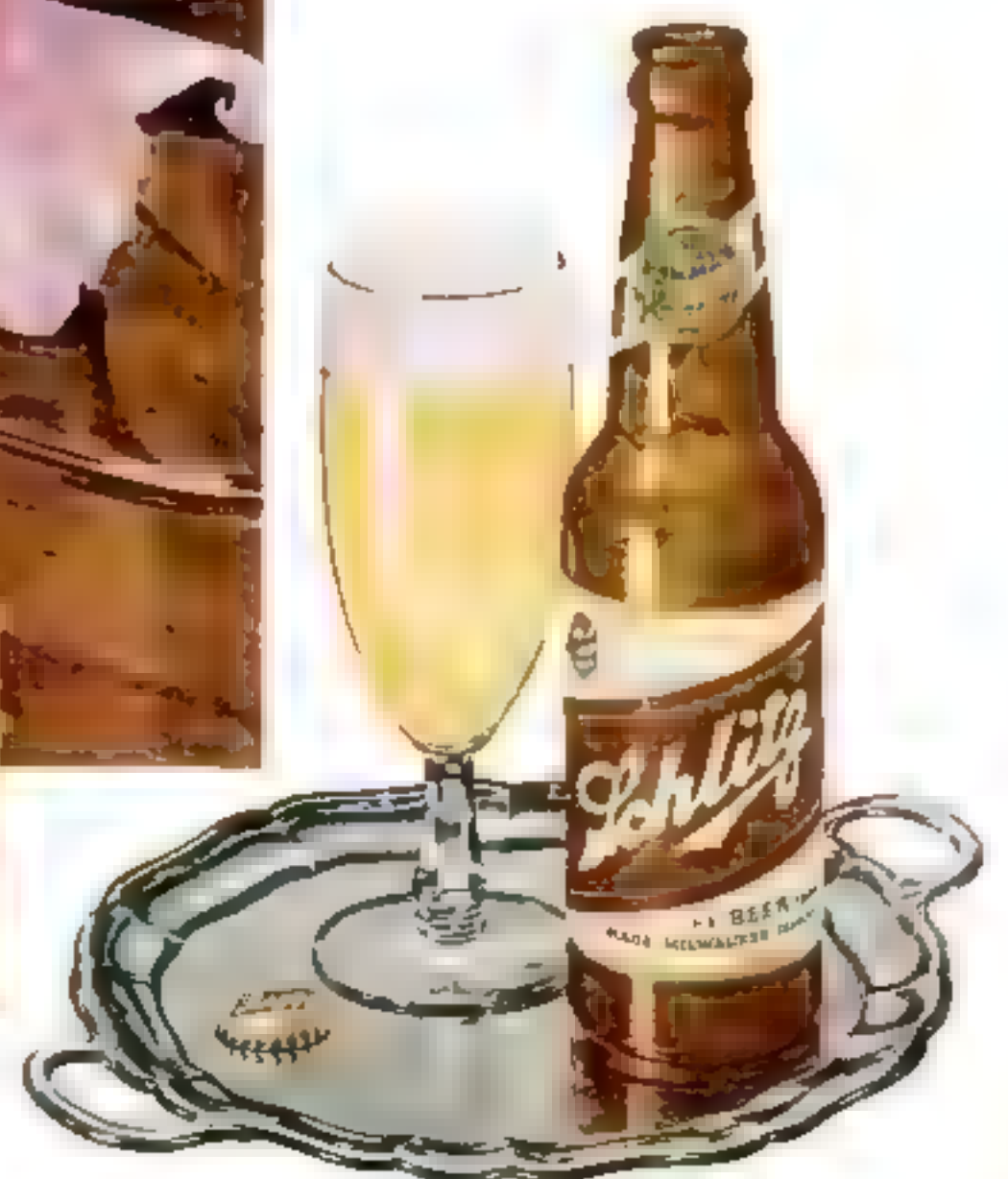
Just as a top hat lends distinction to a man's attire,
so the beer that made Milwaukee famous adds distinction to

any table. No matter what
the occasion, that famous
flavor found only in Schlitz
provides the touch of final
perfection. Truly, SCHLITZ
is America's most distin-
guished beer.

JUST
THE *kiss*
OF THE HOPS
...no bitterness



Copyright 1945, J. J. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Compare! the \$53 custom-made shoe...the Regal Reproduction at \$6.60

Both shoes pictured below are lustrous, long-wearing Cordovan — the traditional leather of kings. But one shoe was custom-made by Oliver Moore, New York's noted bootmaker — while the other is Regal's leather-for-leather, stitch-for-stitch reproduction. Can you tell them apart? You could if you were paying for them. The Moore shoes are \$53 per pair — and the Regals are only \$6.60!

And, there's no catch. Oliver Moore's shoes are painstakingly hand-made — tailored to perfection — and well worth their price. Regal's Reproductions are accurately patterned from them — the same fine Horween's Shell Cordovan — every fine detail. Then the

Regals are produced in great volume. Mass production holds the Regal price so low. Expert Regal craftsmen hold the value high.

Compare these two — not by this direct-color photograph alone — but in actuality. Every Regal Store displays this custom-made Moore style and its Regal Reproduction. And the originals from other great bootmakers, too — in town, country and sport shoes — each with its authentic, accurate Regal twin — at \$6.60.

Know the comfort of a good fit. "Prescription Fitting," exclusive with Regal, measures both feet in sitting, standing and stepping positions — takes the guesswork out of fitting.

One of these shoes in the unretouched photograph is an Oliver Moore original. The other is Regal's \$6.60 Reproduction No. 4161. Can you tell which is which? Answer below.



The shoe on the left is the Regal Reproduction

REGAL SHOES

SOLD ONLY IN 80 COMPANY-OWNED RETAIL STORES • PRINCIPAL CITIES
COAST TO COAST • Stores in Atlanta; Baltimore; Birmingham; Boston (3);
 Brooklyn (9); Buffalo; Chicago (2); Cincinnati; Cleveland; Detroit (6); Hartford;
 Hollywood; Houston; Jersey City; Kansas City; Los Angeles (2); Milwaukee; New Haven;
 New York (26 stores in Greater New York); Norfolk; Oakland; Paterson, New Jersey;
 Philadelphia (3); Pittsburgh; Portland, Oregon; Providence; Richmond; Rochester;
 St. Louis; San Francisco (2); Seattle; Springfield, Massachusetts; Syracuse; Tacoma;
 Washington, D. C. (2); Worcester. • Write for Free Illustrated Style Folder "L-15"



IN A RUINED HOUSE AN ITALIAN MOTHER HANGS UP HER WASHING WHILE WEARY U. S. FIFTH ARMY TROOPS OCCUPY FLOOR BELOW

FORGOTTEN FRONT

U.S. FIFTH ARMY FIGHTS A PLODDING WAR IN ITALY

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

Week after week some 100,000 unsung Americans in Italy have been fighting a slow and costly battle on a "static" front over one of the war's toughest terrains. With the battles in Germany and the Pacific reaching a series of dramatic climaxes, the Italian campaign has not been headline news—not even in Italy. As shown in Margaret Bourke-White's pictures on this and the following pages, the U. S. Fifth Army has been waging what is basically an infantry war, a struggle of man against man, patrol against patrol, mortar against mortar. No tank phalanxes dash forward 100 miles in one day. The air is rarely filled with

huge fleets of attacking planes. Important towns and cities do not change hands in a matter of hours. Last year when the Allies dashed up to Rome and 180 miles beyond, they enjoyed this spectacular kind of war. But since September 1944 their chief job has been to pin down the 26 German divisions in northern Italy so that they cannot be used elsewhere.

On a tour of the "forgotten front" last week Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce called the Italian campaign the "greatest military experiment in history of the welding of fighting men of many countries in the common cause of freedom." Fight-

ing side by side in Italy today are Americans (including the Negro 92nd Division), English, Canadians, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, Brazilians, Italians and a newly activated Jewish brigade flying the flag of Palestine. But much of the infantry is made up of seasoned veterans of the U. S. Fifth Army under Lieut. General Lucian K. Truscott Jr.

Last week there were signs that Truscott had broken the stalemate on the western end of the Allied line in an effort to defeat the Germans before they could retreat through the Brenner Pass for a last-ditch stand in Austrian and Bavarian Alps



PANORAMA SHOWS TERRAIN ON ITALIAN FRONT WHERE FIFTH ARMY IS TRYING TO DISLodge GERMANS FROM STRONG POSITIONS ON THE

MOUNTAINS ARE BATTLEFIELDS

The Germans are stubbornly holding a 120 mile line across Italy from a point in the west on the Ligurian Sea, about 20 miles south of the Italian Riviera, to the Commachio Lagoon on the Adriatic Sea in the east, about 15 miles above Ravenna. Not all of this jagged line is mountainous like the sector of

the U. S. Fifth Army front that is shown on these pages. The British Eighth Army in the east is actually out of the mountains onto the plains of the Po Valley. But in the spring the valleys of Italy are swampy and no more favorable for mechanized warfare than the steep slopes of the Apennines.



RIDGES ACROSS VALLEY. THIS OUTPOST HAS SET UP ITS TENTS AMONG SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS THAT RISE 3,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

At its closest approach the Allied line is 185 miles from the Brenner Pass, about ten miles from key city of Bologna. But these last ten miles are being contested yard by yard, rock by rock in eye-for-an-eye fighting as slow and costly as that at Cassino last year.

The Apennines are mainly limestone, subject to

frequent landslides. The rivers in this sector are torrential and unnavigable. Farmland is sparse and rocky, but every possible strip is under cultivation. Even the small, shell-pocked plateau in the middle of the panorama above is cultivated. Part of the task of Fifth Army patrols is to gather specific topographical

data about terrain where they are fighting. Trained specialists are assigned to determine the depth of rivers and streams, the steepness of trails, the location of every olive grove and vineyard, the thickness of rock formations. In mountain warfare victory or defeat may depend on such routine details.



SURE-FOOTED MULES carry food, munitions and other supplies from the main highway up through the mountain paths to the front. Bulk of Fifth Army supplies still

comes from a port which is now many miles behind the U. S. advance base. The British Eighth Army, holding the line on the Adriatic side, is much closer to its supply port.



LIVING QUARTERS along the Italian front are likely to be in a limestone hut (*talotto*), in a natural cave or in a ruined farmhouse. But interior decorating, G.I.-style, is



SCRUBBING UP in this sector of Italy is easier than in ordinary trench warfare. Here a soldier, his boots caked with spring muck, washes in a cool, safe catacomb. Some-

one with Yankee ingenuity has found a metal stand to hold the usual steel-helmet basin, making an acceptable sink. Toilet articles are stored on the stone ledge at left.



STRONG-BACKED MEN of the U. S. 88th Division lug their own supplies. Since their sector is under enemy fire, supplies can only be moved in at night. Miles (upper left)



the same in all American theaters of war. Framed by pictures of pin-up beauties, the soldier in top bunk writes home while weary man below scrapes rations from a pan.



"SHUT, ABOUT FACE" sign warns troops that open area of 15 to 18 feet between building at right and stone hut in background is under enemy observation. Anyone

trying to cross here could be picked off. Sign reminds soldiers to take trail which comes up at left. Man who has just come up trail is bending over to keep out of sight.



bring them to within several miles of the base, but terrain is too precarious even for them. In one place men must negotiate a 200-yard drop by hand-over-hand methods.



GUN CREW FIRES a 4.2-inch chemical mortar during night action. Men have mouths open to lessen the concussion on their eardrums. This weapon, originally designed

as poison gas projector, now fires high explosives, smoke and white phosphorus shells. The only rifled mortar of its type in existence, it has maximum range of 4,500 yards.



IN DAYTIME U.S. OBSERVERS IN PROTECTED FORWARD POST REGISTER AIM FOR ARTILLERY FIRE ON PATROL OBJECTIVE ACROSS VALLEY

ARTILLERY IS MAIN SUPPORT

For the most part the war on the Italian front is a foot soldier's war. The infantry, creeping forward from rock to rock and crag to crag, cannot count on help from tanks. The weather often conspires with the ragged peaks to make tactical support from planes either impossible or ineffective. Since most of the

patrol work is carried out at night, even if flying planes can not drop their bombs with a sufficient degree of accuracy to insure that American soldiers will not be hit.

On the "forgotten front" artillery is a foot soldier's best friend. During daylight hours forward of



AT NIGHT WHEN U.S. PATROL RAIDS OBJECTIVE, ARTILLERY SUPPORTS ATTACK. SEVENTEEN SHELLS HAVE HIT IN TARGET AREA (ABOVE)

servers (*above, left*) sight enemy positions selected as that night's objectives for patrols. At night U.S. patrols moving cautiously up enemy-held heights for a surprise attack frequently need heavy firepower to smash enemy gun emplacements or to cover a retreat. On a "walkie-talkie" the patrol gives the ar-

tillery liaison officer location of German positions in relation to a "base point" predetermined by observers during day. Then the artillery pitches in to help.

Target area shown above is the one seen through window of the observation post (*opposite page*). In response to a plea from the patrol U.S. 81- and 60-

mm. mortars and 105 mm. howitzers have answered with a burst of 17 shells. The precision shelling frequently continues until the patrol has made its way back to the comparative safety of American lines. This same kind of operation is repeated day after day, night after night by Germans as well as Americans.



BRIEFING PATROL, the company commander details assignments and then says bluntly, "If your buddy falls, don't stop to pick him up. We have needles for that."



FACES ARE BLACKED in preparation for the raid. The night truck is a great vessel of slaying cream and snafu. Men also turn their combat jackets inside out to decrease reflection.

PATROLS ARE ACTIVE ONLY AT NIGHTTIME

In the morning newspapers the routine—communiqué rarely says more than "Patrols were active." But for infantrymen of the Fifth Army the nightly adventure summed up in these three words is anything but routine. In every minute of every patrol there is always a delicate balance between coming back sound or wounded or not at all. Each front-line battalion must send out at least one combat patrol per night.

The men shown on these pages before and after one of these raids were assigned to capture prison-

ers for information and to get the enemy to reveal his defensive fire points. They succeeded in their mission. The company commander reported that when they had scared the jacket off to their objective, the Krauts asked for the password. We didn't know it, so we got hand grenades. Casualties ran about 100 yards, including the officer of the opposite page who is sitting in a hospital and waiting treatment. The tag on his shirt gives full information of the man, including the fact that both his legs were wounded by a German grenade.

PERSONAL BELONGINGS—pens, letters, notebooks, pictures—are dropped into a box. Regulations forbid carrying any clues to identification except dogtags.



PATROL BEGINS to move in single file down the rocky path toward its objective. Telephone wire overhead runs from headquarters where briefing is over to an enemy division post.





PATROL'S END: A WOUNDED
MAN SITS HEAVY WITH PAIN

What to do with JAPAN

by WILFRID FLEISHER

Wilfrid Fleisher spent 18 years in Japan as a journalist before the war, since then has been an author, syndicated columnist and consultant on Far Eastern problems. This article is a synthesis of his latest book, What to Do with Japan (Doubleday, Doran; \$2), which may be considered an inside view of official Washington's attitude. The subject has immediate importance because of the changing emphasis in the Pacific war, the cabinet crisis in Japan and Moscow's denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

The Japanese must be made to drink deep of the medicine of defeat if they are to be discouraged from precipitating another war in a generation or two. They must not be let off lightly or treated softly. Fed on military doctrine, they would only interpret leniency as a sign of weakness. Both President Roosevelt and Admiral Nimitz have declared that Japan is going to be occupied even if she should surrender short of an invasion of the Japanese homeland.

That means a large army of occupation. There is talk that it may require as many as a million men. After Japan's unconditional surrender the Japanese government will probably have fled, perhaps to Manchukuo. An Allied military governor, presumably an American admiral or general, will have to take over and exert supervision over all functions of administration until some responsible Japanese central authority is constituted.

If Emperor Hirohito is found, he may serve as a medium through which the Allied Military Government may operate at first. Whatever happens in Japan, it is to be supposed that the people will remain loyal to the emperor and that the blame for their defeat will not be attached directly to him but will be pinned to his war lords. Hirohito, however, should be deposed or made to abdicate as soon as possible, giving way to the crown prince or some other who would succeed to the throne.

Author Fleisher's view on what to do with Emperor Hirohito differs in detail from the views of others, including Far-Eastern Expert Owen Lattimore, who advocates wiping out the entire institution of royalty and replacing it with a republic. Fleisher and others believe the institution, not the emperor himself, can be valuable in Japan's postwar transition period. —THE EDITORS

The period of military occupation may be divided into three parts. First,

there would be the initial period when the complete disarmament of Japan would be carried out. That might take six months. Second, after an acceptable Japanese government had been set up and if it was found to be operating smoothly in conjunction with the Allied Military Government, the occupation forces could be withdrawn to the principal garrison points which would be located in the big cities. This second period might well last another six months.

In the third period the bulk of the troops might be withdrawn, leaving a supervisory commission behind with a small force at its disposal. A naval blockade, applied from the beginning, would be continued to control all imports and exports and might have to be maintained for several years. This would not, of course, be the only means of checking Japan since she would be ringed by bases of the United Nations maintained outside but close enough to Japan to prevent any infraction of the Allied terms.

It is evident that the greater part of the occupation will have to be undertaken by American forces. However, if Russia enters the Pacific war, as she may well do, then the Russians may be expected to share in the policing of Japan and Japanese territory. Britain's role will likely be little more than a token one since the British will have their hands full in many sections of the globe, all the way from Germany and its former satellite countries in Western Europe to other parts of the Far East where they will regain their possessions.

In the view of high American naval officers with whom I have spoken, what is left of the Japanese navy by the time Japan surrenders should be destroyed—sunk. They believe that the Japanese warships would be of little use to anyone else, since accommodations on their ships are terribly cramped. Japanese warships carry nearly twice the personnel of American ships and the quarters are diminutive to fit the average Japanese five-foot stature. Further-



FIRST PHASE OF JAPANESE CONQUEST prepared the empire (bounded by dotted line) for attack on China in 1937. Japan had conquered Manchukuo, was gobbling up its resources. It had buttressed its Pacific frontier by fortifying the League-mandated Marshalls, Marianas, Carolines.



AT PEAK OF EXPANSION in 1941 the Japanese had swarmed far around the coast of Asia and across Pacific Ocean to the approaches to Alaska and Australia. Cairo Conference promised to give back all Japanese territorial grabs, to return Manchukuo, Formosa and Pescadores to China.

For Japan itself, the solution is clear and drastic: occupy, disarm, punish, remodel into a peaceable economy of agriculture and light industry. But disposal of Japan's empire may be a source of contention. U.S. policy, while divided on what to do with the small Pacific islands we have won, favors international trusteeship and eventual freedom for other "dependent peoples." Our Allies would reabsorb them into their own prewar empires.

more, ammunition for Japanese-caliber guns would have to be turned out in Japanese arsenals which the Allies want to destroy.

The Japanese army will have to be disbanded and Japanese soldiers, most of whom come from the farms, returned where they belong. The police force which Japan would be allowed to keep would be only a civil one, and the gendarmery—the military police—should be done away with along with the army. This in itself would be welcomed by the Japanese people, who have stood in as much fear of their military police as the Germans of their Gestapo. The scores of reactionary patriotic societies which have had so much influence in recent years in steering Japan's course toward war must also be liquidated.

The disbanding of the Japanese army and the reactionary societies will set loose thousands of Japanese fanatics, thoroughly saturated with Japan's military doctrine and the tenets of *Bushido*, the code of the feudal warrior which stressed loyalty and vengeance. These men will become what have been known in Japan through the ages as *ronin*, or wanderers.

After Japan's defeat probably thousands of them will scatter throughout the land, considering themselves self-appointed patriots to avenge the humiliation of a Japanese defeat and foreign occupation, irrespective of any personal consequences to themselves. They will stop at nothing to murder foreign soldiers. Those of us who have seen *Kabuki* dramas enacted in Japan know the Japanese *ronin* for their trickiness. Deception, lies, secrecy, plotting all play a part in their exploits.

Rounding up the Japanese war criminals will be no easy task and probably only a small number of those on the Allied list will eventually be apprehended. In the face of defeat top Japanese officers may well elect to die by the hundreds to atone for bringing this unprecedented shame upon the nation. Others will go into hiding and may never be found. It would be quite possible for Japanese officers to discard their uniforms, disguise themselves as coolies, for instance, assume other names and disappear among the masses.

Emperor Hirohito cannot escape the responsibility for playing along with his war lords, but since his role was the passive one of nonresistance rather than that of an instigator or participant, it does not seem that he should be arraigned as a war criminal. His punishment should be his forced abdication.

The disarmament of Japan must be economic as well as military. She must

therefore be deprived of her heavy industries and rendered incapable of turning out warships, tanks, guns and munitions. This does not mean that she must be transformed into an agricultural nation. Japan should be allowed to retain her light industries so she can carry on a peaceful trade with the other nations of Asia and earn her way.

Japan should be deprived, too, of her merchant marine and prevented from building new ships after the war. Ships used for peaceful trade are, of course, also instruments of war. She also must be shorn of her aircraft industry, just as serviceable for war. In the postwar years the Japanese will therefore have to charter the ships for their trade from the United Nations and may be allowed to buy a limited number of planes for civilian use subject to the supervision of an Allied commission.

Deprived of an empire and of her heavy industries, Japan will not have the wherewithal to pay reparations to the victorious powers in cash. But reparations may be obtained in kind in the form of the confiscation of Japanese public utilities, industries and business enterprises in Korea, Formosa and Manchukuo, amounting to billions of yen. The Japanese interests in Formosa and Manchukuo may be expected to go to China in compensation for the great losses that country has suffered at the hands of the Japanese conquerors, while those in Korea may well be taken over by the Koreans. If the Russian idea of using German labor to rebuild devastated areas gains any acceptance outside of Russia, it may be that the Japanese will be called upon to make good some of the destruction in Asia.

Sooner or later after Japan's defeat there must emerge a group of Japanese statesmen with whom we can work. There are such men as Takeo Saito, who opposed the military in the Diet; Yukio Ozaki, veteran parliamentarian, if he is still alive; and others. The Japanese know we consider these men liberals, but there are others whose names it may be better not to mention. The Japanese war lords may suppress the liberals before we get there, if they know whom we have in mind.

(In this connection last week's Japanese cabinet crisis, in which ousted Premier Kuniaki Koiso was replaced by Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, carried hints of a future "peace offensive" rather than the past government policy of fanatical war to the death. As liberal as any Japanese military man can be, 72-year-old Premier Suzuki chose mostly colorless and little-known

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



POSTWAR JAPAN, according to plan in Fleisher's book, will be cut down to home islands after giving up territory to countries as shown above. Ryukyu Islands go to China in addition to Manchukuo, Formosa and Pescadores given by Cairo. Korea, Philippines, Thailand get independence.



DEPENDENT ASIATIC PEOPLES, says Fleisher, will be supervised by a council which will help them to independence. U.S. gets Pacific bases, including one in Formosa. Recovery of Port Arthur will give U. S. S. R. new interest in regaining Manchukuo's Chinese Eastern Railway

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BOMB DAMAGE will cripple aircraft factories such as the great Kawasaki plant near Kobe. Fleisher's book recommends the complete destruction of Jap war industry.

JAPAN CONTINUED

ministers not publicly associated with the aggressive clique which has controlled Japan's government during the war.)

An important and urgent problem will be that of re-education in Japan. The Japanese educational system is in reality a photographic process. It consists in making an official negative and turning out millions of prints of it. Students answer questions in unison and do their thinking in unison because it is actually done for them on high.

In bringing about a reform of the educational system, it will be necessary, in the first place, to provide it with a new negative with which to fashion the minds of Japan's youth. This should make it clear that Japan's mission is not one of divine conquest but of taking a law-abiding place in the society of nations where she may, after a period of penance, be admitted. Japan's defeat should deflate the glorification of the past and of the imperial virtues. The Japanese must be taught that aggression does not pay and that peace can bring them greater rewards than war.

Stripping Japan of her conquests

Postwar Asia will undergo a great transformation. The spirit of nationalism, already astir in the prewar days, will have been greatly stimulated everywhere by Japanese propaganda and the decline of occidental prestige before and during the early days of the war.

If we expect to be welcomed back in Asia with open arms as liberators, we may experience some rude shocks unless we are prepared to return with a new philosophy, one that will open up to the native peoples of Asia a greater opportunity for their own advancement in a spirit of partnership. We assume, perhaps too readily, that the conquered peoples are yearning to rid themselves of their Japanese masters and to welcome the return of the occidental powers. Undoubtedly the vast majority of the peoples of Asia want to free themselves from Japanese enslavement but they want to be assured, too, that something better awaits them when the white man returns.

The Allied answer to the Japanese slogan of "Asia for the Asians" was given at the first meeting of the Pacific War Council held in the White House. It was "Japan for the Japanese," by which it was meant that the Allies intend to put the Japanese back in their islands and keep them there. This was reaffirmed at the Cairo Conference when President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek agreed to strip Japan of all the territories she had seized in half a century of conquest in Asia.

The Cairo communiqué sketched in 20 lines the outline of a new

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Asia. Perhaps no more vital announcement has ever been packed into such a few carefully chosen words. It decreed that Japan, with a present empire of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of 500,000,000 people, should be reduced to a nation of 148,000 square miles with a population of 73,000,000 people.

The Cairo decision served notice on Japan what else to expect from an Allied victory; it gave a definite promise to China that her lost territories would be restored to her; and it contained a qualified pledge of independence for Korea in due course; but it failed to specify, in large part, what would be done with the vast empire of which Japan is to be stripped. It did not indicate what would be done with Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, the mandated islands, Malaya, Burma or Thailand. This may have been due to the desire of President Roosevelt to avoid controversial issues which might have imperiled Allied unity when it was most needed for the prosecution of the war. The Chinese had to be satisfied to keep them actively in the war. There was obviously no advantage in going into issues such as the future of Malaya and Burma, on which all three major Allies might have divided, or the future of Hong Kong, which is bound to be disputed between Britain and China if the British insist upon retaining their crown colony in Chinese territory. Both President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were well aware of Mr. Churchill's attitude which he had publicly expressed a year earlier when he declared, "I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire." Mr. Churchill had privately expressed his views about Hong Kong when he was in Washington prior to the Cairo Conference and had left no doubt that he was not contemplating giving away any of Britain's prewar holdings, at least in advance of a peace settlement. There is always the possibility that the British might be willing to make a trade then.

The purpose of the Cairo decision goes further than ridding the peoples of Asia of Japanese domination. It aims to make it impossible for the Japanese, once deprived of their empire, to set out on the path of conquest again, since Japan will be surrounded by bases in the possession of foreign powers who will use them to keep her within bounds.

Many questions were taken up at Cairo that did not figure in the brief communiqué. From what has since leaked out about the talks, the disposition of the mandated islands was discussed and it was agreed that the U.S. should control them. The declaration of the Big Three that they had no territorial ambitions would not stand in the way, since the American government would probably take over their administration under an international trusteeship while retaining the bases as a guarantee of security for the whole Pacific area.

Although Formosa is to revert to China, the Chinese, having no navy, are willing—in fact anxious—to have the U.S. establish a naval and air base there, but they do not want either Britain or Russia to share in the base. The Chinese probably have in mind the difficulty of getting the British to relinquish their foothold in Hong Kong, while they are apprehensive regarding Russia's future plans in the Far East. The solution may be that the U.S. will lease a base in Formosa from China.

Admiral Yarnell, a former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, believes the Cairo declaration was "inadequate" and that a specific statement is necessary, parceling out the territories of which Japan is to be stripped. Besides returning Formosa, the Pescadores and Manchukuo to China, he would include the Ryukyu Islands taken from China in 1879. He would allocate the southern half of the island of Sakhalin to Russia; he would turn over the Kuriles to Russia, excepting the three islands nearest to Japan in the southern half of the chain; and he would have the U.S. take over the Marshalls, Carolines, Palaus, Bonins and Marcus.

If that pattern were followed, Japan would be hemmed in all around. She would be contained closely in the north by the Russians, and southeast and south by the U.S., with the Chinese in the Ryukyu Islands to the southwest. Japan would be still better held in check if Russia should be given an outlet at Port Arthur in Manchukuo and if the U.S. were in possession of a naval base in Formosa. Then she would be closely ringed by the combined forces of the U.S., Russia and China.

Manchukuo

When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed at Cairo to return Manchukuo to China, it must be assumed, since the Cairo Conference was held just before the Teheran Conference, that they obtained Stalin's tacit assent. Otherwise it would have prejudiced the Teheran meeting since Russia has never ceased to claim an interest in the affairs of Manchukuo. This pledge, however, does

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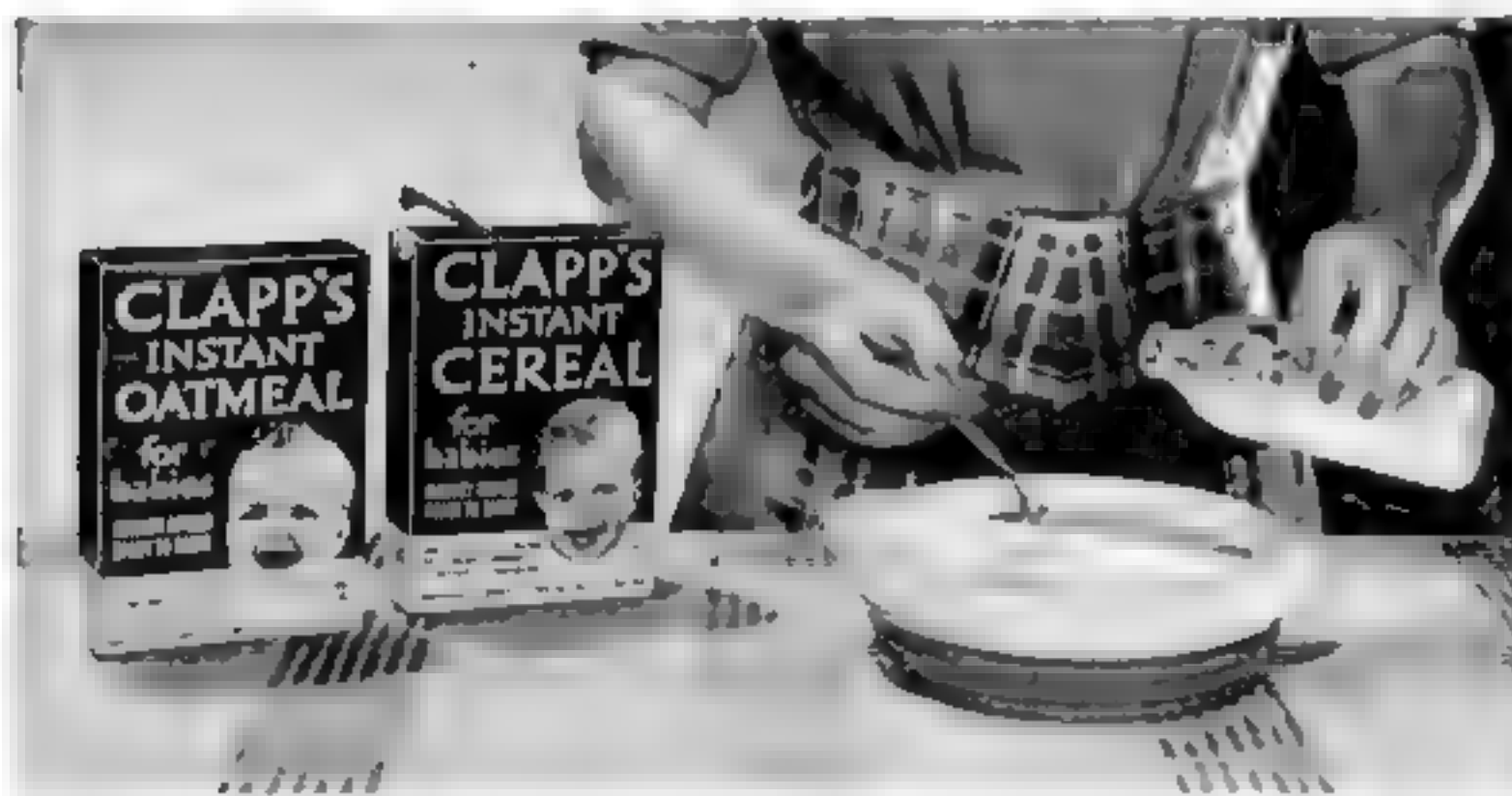
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BARON ARAKI, when war minister in 1931, started Jap conquest of Manchukuo.



GENERAL HIDEKI TOJO, who led Japan to war, is their No. 1 war criminal.

JAPAN CONTINUED

not exclude the possibility that Russia might regain control over the Manchukuo railways and Port Arthur. Nor is it unnatural to suppose that the Russians may look to a return to the other conditions that existed prior to the Russo-Japanese war. They may be expected to want to lease the Liaotung Peninsula and to demand the return of the southern half of Sakhalin Island, which the Japanese have used as a military base threatening northern Sakhalin and outflanking eastern Siberia. They may also demand the return of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which they ostensibly sold to the Japanese in 1934 for a trifling sum of 140,000,000 yen under a threat of war. They can certainly claim their hand was forced.

If Russia makes a comeback in Asia, as seems probable, a clash of interests with China may arise. The Chinese feel that if the Russians should overrun Manchukuo it might be difficult to persuade them to withdraw and that Chinese sovereignty there might become no more than nominal. Aside from the return of Soviet influence, the Chinese fear that the Russians, who have so far shown no particular favoritism for the Communists as against the Chungking regime, might throw their support openly to the Communists. This would be a serious threat to Chiang Kai-shek and one that can best be averted by an early agreement between the Kuomintang and the Communists. But this will not be easily accomplished for the enmity runs deep and the present truce rests uneasily upon the common cause of resistance to Japan.

Yet such a farseeing statesman and scholar as Dr. Hu Shih, the former Chinese Ambassador to the U. S., has expressed the hope that China and Russia may not only become allies in the Pacific war but that their cooperation should be extended into the postwar era. He has urged that China should conclude a nonaggression or mutual assistance pact with Russia, similar to the British-Soviet 20-year treaty, to keep the peace along a 5,000-mile border between the two countries. Such a pact would be followed by demilitarization of the frontier. Certainly it will require the most careful diplomacy to keep relations between the Soviet Union and China, two of the four great powers of the postwar world, on an even keel.

Dependent peoples

[In the following paragraphs a policy of trusteeship is advocated to replace the former mandate system and other means of dealing with colonial peoples. While founded on expert opinion, including that of former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles (LIFE, July 24, 1944) it touches, of course, upon problems that only time, intelligence and a great deal of goodwill can solve.—THE EDITORS]

A little more than half of the billion people of Asia, including India, were under colonial rule up to the outbreak of the present war in the Pacific. The Philippines will become free after the Japanese have been driven out, Korea has been promised independence in time and India must shortly attain freedom. But millions of people in Asia, yet unfit for self-government, will have to be administered.

A new policy must be devised for dealing with these dependent peoples to place them under a tutelage which, in time, will fit them for self-government and independence. It must be a more progressive system than any yet tried. The mandate system under the League of Nations was a failure because some of the mandatory powers acted as if the territories were annexed by them instead of being trustees for their administration on behalf of the League.

A regional council, made up of free nations having direct interests in the Pacific area and taking its place under the central peace machinery, seems to offer the best solution. It should consist of the four big powers: the U. S., Great Britain, Russia and China, besides France, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and India if she attains either dominion status or full independence by the end of the war. All these nations have a direct interest and stake in Asia.

The regional council would supervise the administration of dependent territories but would not administer them. That would be left to an "administering power," the new name that may be given to a mandatory which would, in most cases, be the former colonial power. This administering power would act as trustee, just as any bank might administer a property for a board of trustees, and would be responsible to the regional council. Its duty would be to prepare the native peoples for self-government and its task would terminate when the natives had demonstrated to the satisfaction of the regional council that they were capable of running their own affairs. Native participation in administration from the outset would be an essential requirement. The administering power would have to make periodic reports to the council, to grant its members the right to inspect the territory and to carry out the council's recommendations.

The dependent territories in Asia to be placed under this form of international trusteeship would include Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and the mandated islands in the Pacific. To this list must be added Korea, since the Cairo Conference only pledged independence to Korea "in due course." There are some who believe that India might be included under a trusteeship in the event that Britain does not give India independence after the war.

The limitations to be placed on the administering power under the new system are certain to be the subject of considerable controversy when the peace is framed. President Roosevelt discussed the trusteeship idea at the Teheran Conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin, but this was an airing of general views and pitfalls were avoided. The President has also talked it over with foreign callers at the White House. He is represented as feeling strongly that the administering power of a colonial territory must in the future envisage surrendering it to native rule after a period of tutelage, such as in the Philippines, and must administer it with the native welfare in mind and not solely for selfish purposes of exploitation.

All of the powers are ready to pledge themselves to improve native welfare but none, other than the U. S., is willing to promise independence to the colonial peoples, particularly at a fixed time.

The greatest difficulty will probably come from the British, who are not prepared to cut their colonial ties and who look upon membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations as a privilege. The British are willing to accept the idea of a trusteeship but one that will be advisory instead of supervisory. They would agree to making reports to the regional council but they would not bind themselves to act by its recommendations. Their attitude is that they are not going to have anyone else tell them how to run their colonial territories, which they feel is an internal matter for Britain to decide, and that no promises are going to be made regarding independence, aside from India. This concept would not go much beyond the League mandatory system except that reporting to the regional council, if the council were more courageous than the League proved to be, would provide some check on what was being done.

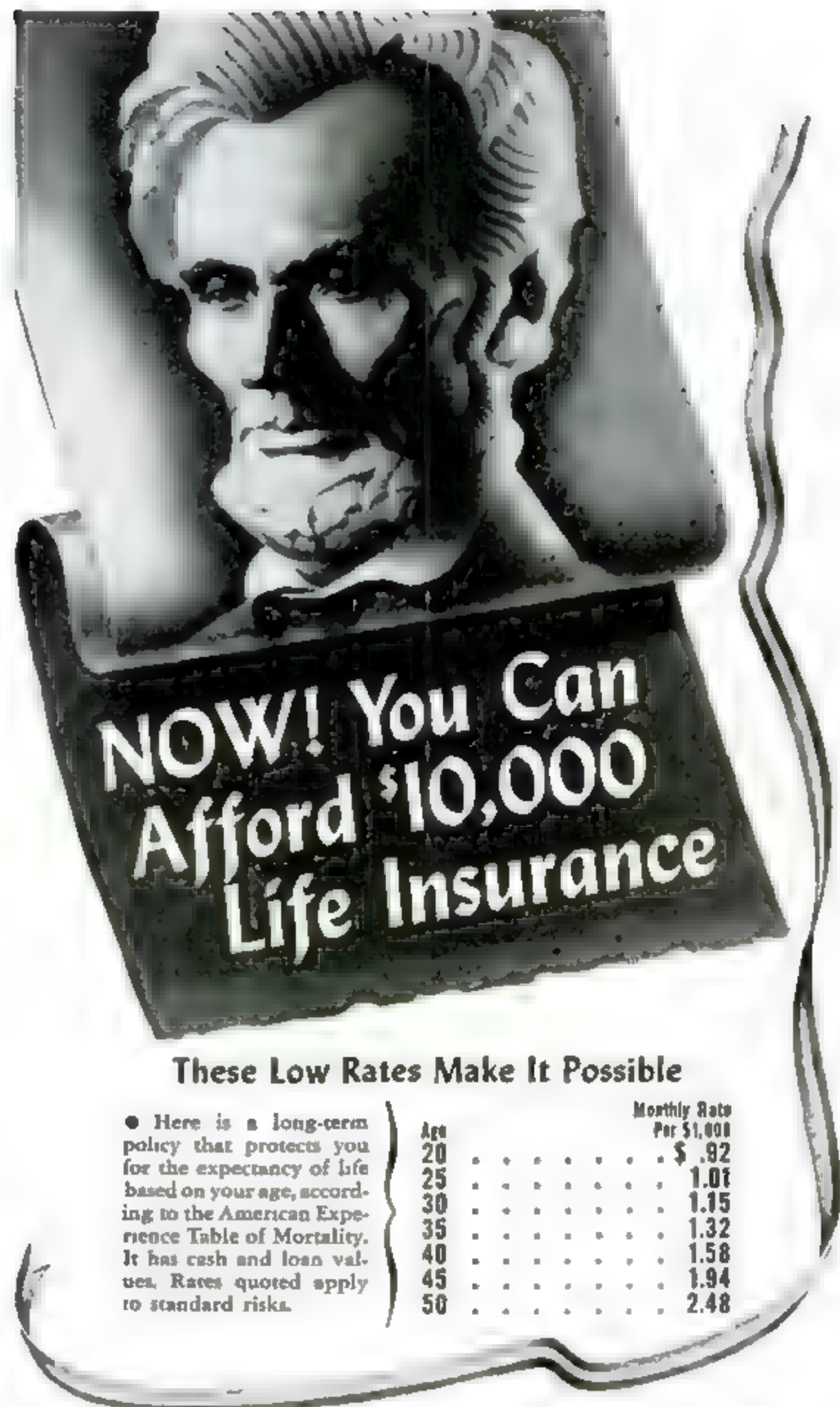
It should be made clear that the idea of the trusteeship for dependent peoples is to apply only to the civil administration of the territories. It does not preclude the United Nations from maintaining bases wherever they may consider it necessary for the protection of the Pacific area against aggression in the future. This would be equally to the interest of the dependent peoples, who must rely on the force of the greater powers for their safety.

Korea

Of all the problems that confront us in Asia, one of the most difficult to deal with is that of Korea, for although the Cairo Conference pledged independence to Korea, it qualified it with the words, "in due course." The big question is how Korea is to be administered during the interim period.

Strategically Korea occupies a most important position. For Japan it has been the gateway for her conquests in Asia. The Japanese have called it a "gun pointed at the heart of Japan" but, in fact, they have turned the gun the other way. For that reason the future of Korea is a matter of the utmost concern for the whole of Asia.

Although international administration is always difficult because of inevitably conflicting views among the powers, the best solution for Korea's interim administration would be to place her under an



NOW! You Can Afford \$10,000 Life Insurance

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CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The story of the popularity of Beech-Nut Gum is fine flavor



Beech-Nut GUM

Until final Victory, you may not always find this delicious gum. Our fighting men are now getting most of it.

BACK AGAIN

QUANTITY LIMITED—
ACT PROMPTLY!

Good news for men! America's favorite after-shave lotion is again available.

Your dealer will limit sales one to a customer because vast quantities are going to our armed forces.

Get your bottle of genuine Mennen Skin Bracer—immediately!



MATCHING ROBE AND SHORTS

of Lightweight Woolens by Virginia



True Action Styling! Suit-Detailed Tailoring!

FOSTER 7
SPORTSWEAR

Lightest drapes and rolling waists front define robe's suit-detailed tailoring. Adjustable cuffs and STAY-ON belt. \$17.95.

Sea-Gull Swim-a-Sitall Shorts; same fabric as robe. Adjustable waistband; pleated; zipper fly. \$6.50.

FOSTER BROS. SPORTSWEAR CO.
PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK

JAPAN CONTINUED

international commission. In his admirable book, *The Time for Decision*, Sumner Welles proposed that such a commission should include China, Russia and the U. S. I would like to add a fourth power, Britain, because I feel sure the British will insist on being represented on any international commission and because both the U. S. and Britain would help to preserve a balance between the powers.

The greatest danger will come when Korea is left to stand alone. Korea will not be able even then to protect herself by her own arms. For that reason the U. S. or the United Nations will have to maintain a base in southern Korea. The Japanese used Fusan as a commercial harbor and Chinkai as a naval base. Either of these can be developed. But such a base would serve only to protect Korea from another Japanese invasion. Korea will have to rely on the peace machinery for further protection.

Indo-China

President Roosevelt has taken a personal interest in plans for the future of Indo-China. He is said to have drawn up a memorandum on the subject, which he forwarded to peace planners in the State Department. He also talked the matter over with General de Gaulle when he visited Washington last July.

The President's idea seems to be that France should be the administering power for Indo-China under the authority of the regional council for the Far East. The French would be expected to give Indo-China a far more progressive rule than they did in the old days before the Japanese conquest of the colony when it was exploited almost exclusively for the benefit of French interests.

The President and General de Gaulle are understood to have been in agreement on the principle of admitting the Annamites to an increasing share in local government and to raising the standard of living among them. But differences cropped up regarding the ultimate objectives. President Roosevelt envisages the time when Indo-China will become free, just as other territories in Asia when they are ready for self-government, while General de Gaulle would retain the colony within the framework of a French federation of empire modeled on the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Netherlands Indies

Of all the colonial territories in Asia the most valuable are the wealthy islands of the Netherlands Indies which supply some of the principal world commodities, including important raw materials for war.

The Dutch have been progressive and forward-looking in their plans for the future of the Netherlands Indies after they are wrested from the Japanese. Their plans have taken more definite shape than those of any other colonial nation in Asia. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has promised the 70,000,000 people of the islands a commonwealth status on a "solid foundation of complete partnership."

This means that Indonesia, Surinam and Curaçao will not only run their own affairs in the future but will have a say in the affairs of the kingdom as a whole. The queen's plan contemplates that the cabinet in Holland would limit itself to internal affairs only and that a separate cabinet would be established for external affairs in which all parts of the empire would be represented. The cabinet for external affairs would include the ministers of foreign affairs, war, navy, commerce and finance besides representatives of the Netherlands, Indonesia, Surinam and Curaçao. The Dutch might eventually be willing to go so far as to appoint an Indonesian as foreign minister or vice minister of foreign affairs.

If such a plan were actually translated into reality, it would constitute a real partnership and would mark an advance in colonial administration over anything yet conceived. It remains to be seen what exact form the plan will take when it comes to be applied. Plans drawn up in times of stress are apt to be toned down when the emergency has disappeared and people easily slip back into the old ways.

Like the British and French, the Dutch do not contemplate setting their colonies free at any foreseeable time in the future. Their aim is not to lead the natives to independence and to severance of their ties with the mother country, but to lead them forward in a partnership with the Netherlands that will bind the kingdom together in a closely knit unit. In that respect the concept differs radically from our own.

The Dutch are willing to grant bases to the United Nations in Asia after the war, on a basis of reciprocity, for mutual defense purposes. If, for instance, the United Nations want to establish an internation-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 97

T H E A R I S T O C R A T O F B O N D S



Contributing delightful taste and bouquet, Kentucky Tavern has been a welcome addition to companionship ever since it was first made more than 74 years ago by the family that still controls its quality and character today.

Glenmore Distilleries Company, Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky

T H E R E ' S O N L Y O N E B E T T E R B U Y I N B O N D S . . . W A R B O N D S !



Quick—what's it pulling, boxcars or berths?

EVEN a railroad man couldn't tell—until he sees more than the locomotive.

For this particular locomotive—built by American Locomotive and General Electric for the New Haven—is the product of an important development

You see, for years the railroads have had to bear the terrific expense of buying and maintaining different types of locomotives for freight and passenger service. But today—as a result of American Locomotive's hundred years of experience in railroading—this problem has been licked.

Locomotives are now being built that are *interchangeable*—that can haul fast freight trains one day

and crack passenger trains the next. And they may be Diesel-electric or steam or any modification of either type. It doesn't matter whether they use oil or coal—the important thing is economy of performance.

This development means big savings for the railroads, because it helps reduce the number of locomotives a railroad must buy and maintain. And that's important to you. For it is out of a railroad's *savings* that improvements in service can be offered.

This is just one of many developments that will contribute to finer postwar railroading. And it is significant that it comes from the Company that gave America its first Diesel locomotive, built the world's

largest steam locomotive, and has supplied an important share of the locomotives being used for war purposes by the United Nations.





MISTER!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME
TRY **"BC"**
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
HEADACHES
NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS

10¢
AND
25¢
USE AS
DIRECTED



**POLISH FURNITURE TO
STARTLING BEAUTY!**



Scratches Disappear!
Use "double-action" Old English Scratch Removing Polish regularly on all your precious pieces. They'll shine and glisten like new. Even ugly scratches will vanish as you polish.

**Old English
Scratch Removing POLISH**
Made by the Makers of Old English Wax



**FOR
STARLIT NIGHTS**



Miss Saylor's Chocolates

These lovely Chocolates are made for magic moments. The flawless flavor of pure cream, fresh butter and fragrant chocolate, subtly blended by good cooks, creates for you an exquisite taste temptation.

Your dealer may have them soon, so keep trying.

French Cream Chocolates and Coffee-ets.

**MISS SAYLOR'S
CHOCOLATES, INC.
ENCINAL AVENUE
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA**

JAPAN CONTINUED

al base at Soerabaja on the island of Java, the Dutch would agree if, in return, they would be permitted a similar share in bases, say, at Manila or San Francisco. Their idea is that Soerabaja would remain under the flag of the Netherlands and that the commander of the base would be a Dutch officer, but that other friendly nations could send and station their ships and troops there so long as their men were given "no more authority than Dutch soldiers."

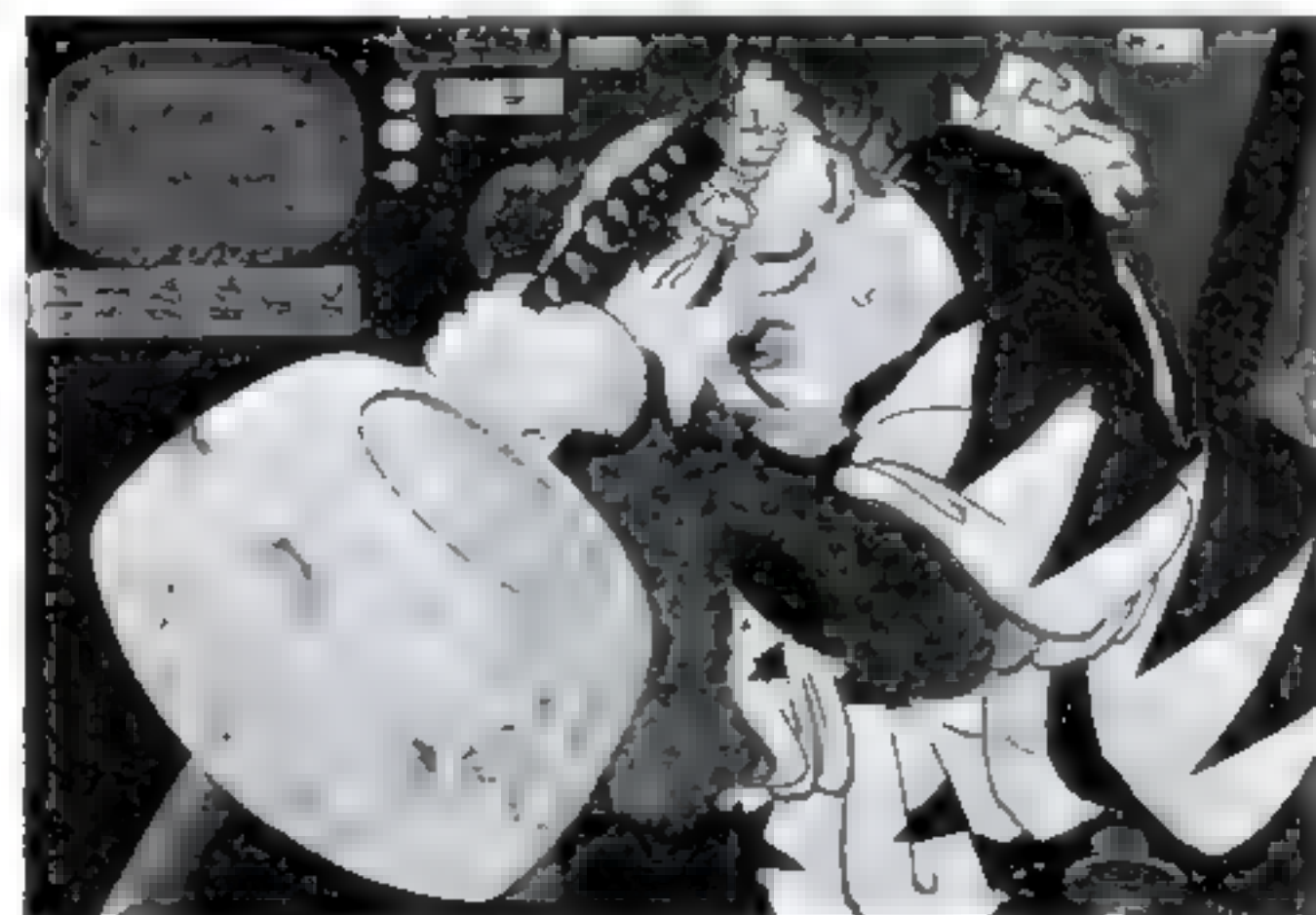
The Dutch themselves hope, of course, that the Netherlands Indies will be returned to them without any conditions being attached and that any changes in administration will be left entirely to them. On the other hand the other United Nations see no reason why the Dutch should be an exception. If there is to be a new conception of colonial rule, it will have to be accepted by all of the United Nations. It will not be possible to make exceptions either on the basis of past performance or promises for the future. If the Dutch are going to give the Indonesians an enlightened rule, the regional council will have little reason to interfere. On the contrary it may take a leaf from the Dutch example to apply it elsewhere.

The Japanese-mandated islands

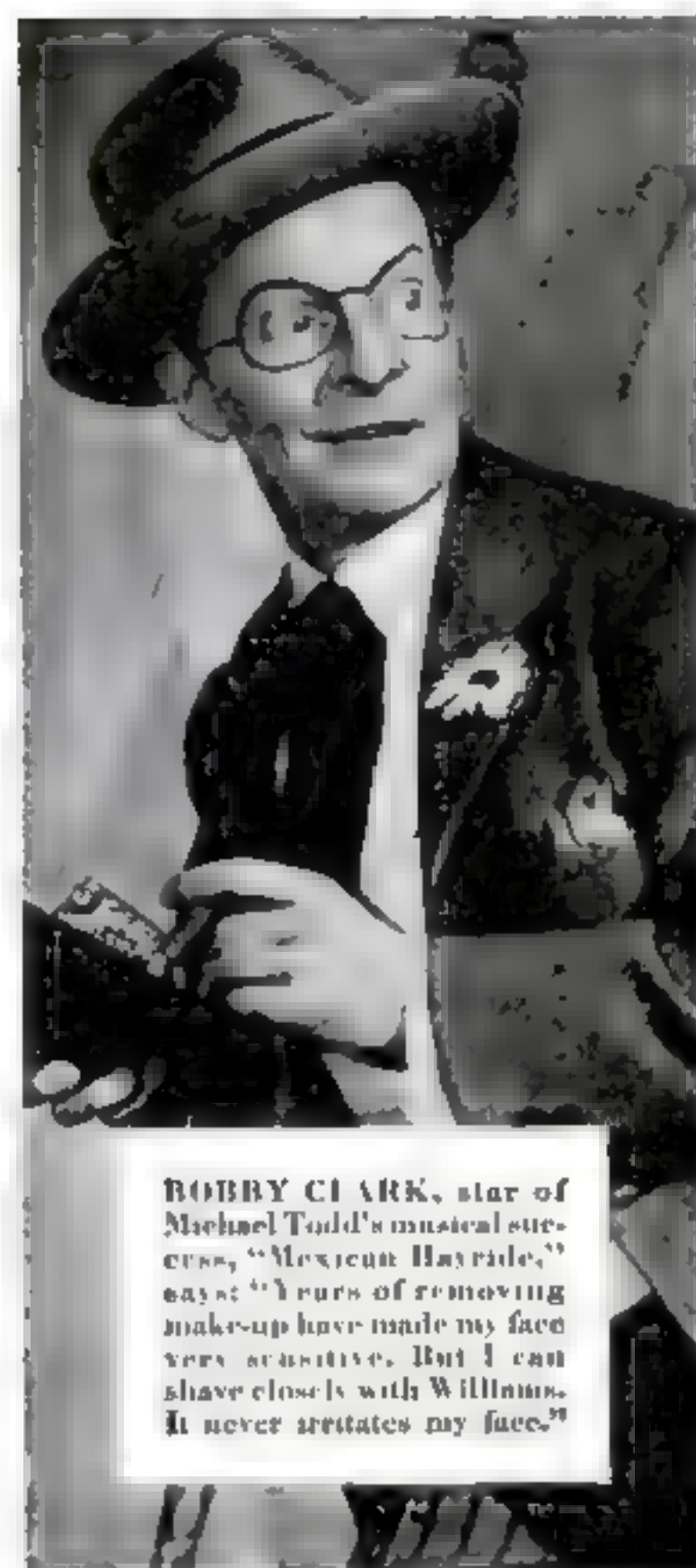
When the war comes to an end in the Pacific, American forces will be in possession of most of the Japanese-mandated islands, the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas. They will have been placed, as they are conquered, under the administration of Admiral Nimitz as military governor.

American naval authorities are agreed that the islands must never again be allowed to fall into the hands of a potential aggressor. The islands have a great strategic value and virtually no other use since trade is negligible and they are only sparsely inhabited. It is a certainty that the U.S. will at least retain the bases there. The question that remains to be settled is whether the U.S. should have outright possession of the islands or whether they should be placed under the supervision of the regional council in the same way as other dependent territories in Asia. There are American Navy men who argue that, since the islands have only a strategic value, they should be kept by the U.S. to serve as bases for the mutual protection of all of the Pacific area. They look upon them not so much as colonial territories but as police stations in Asia.

On the other hand it seems to me to be of the utmost importance that our colonial pattern for the future be uniformly applied. What holds good for one country must apply equally to all. There is no question about the U.S. retaining the bases in the islands or establishing new ones wherever they may be necessary. That is a requisite for the defense of the Pacific. The role of policeman seems to have devolved on us. The other great powers, Britain and Russia, indicated at Teheran that it should be so. But the military aspect should not be allowed to impinge on the political side. What we do in the Far East will stand as an example for all the Asiatic peoples. On the one hand we give freedom to the Philippines, but on the other we should not open ourselves to charges of being imperialists. There seems to be no good reason why the civil administration of the islands should not be placed under the supervision of the regional council. We should be the administering power. The bases would, of course, remain American and some of them might be open to other United Nations on a basis of reciprocity.



JAPANESE SPIRIT OF REVENGE is symbolized in the story of "The 47 Ronin" (LIFE, Nov. 1, 1943), favorite and bloody fable. This print shows ronin hero in action



BOBBY CLARK, star of Michael Todd's musical success, "Mexican Hayride," says: "Years of removing make-up have made my face very sensitive. But I can shave closely with Williams. It never irritates my face."

ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Bobby Clark
shaves with soothing
WILLIAMS*

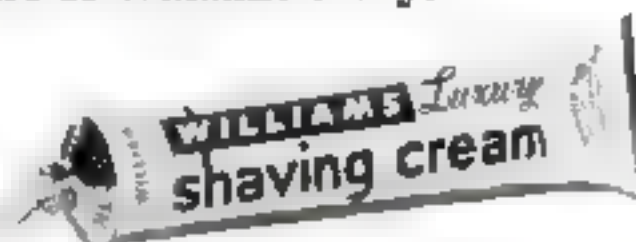
RUBBING OFF heavy stage make-up is bound to make a face feel tender—yet actors have to do just that after every performance. So it's no surprise that their faces are super-sensitive to strong, irritating shaving creams.

To be gentle on the face, a shaving cream must be made from pure, mild ingredients—blended exactly. Williams is a cream like this . . . the result of over 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

No razor pull—No scrape

Rich, easy-lathering Williams Shaving Cream soaks tough whiskers right down to the core—softens them completely. It helps you get a clean, even shave without razor scrape . . . leaves your face feeling smooth and easy.

For real shaving comfort, take a tip from famous actors. Get a tube of Williams today.



ANIMALS



BIGHORNS TRAPPED IN CORRAL DASH FRANTICALLY AGAINST WIRE NETTING. ONE TORE HOLE IN FENCE (BELOW) BUT OTHERS WERE TOO DUMB TO ESCAPE THROUGH IT





ENRAGED RAM CATAPULTS INTO THE FENCE IN FUTILE ATTEMPT AT ESCAPE

BIGHORN SHEEP TRAPPING

Wild game is moved around to improve blood lines

One of the perverse things about Colorado's bighorn sheep is that they are extremely stuffy about mixing with each other. Members of individual herds are clannish and rarely mate with sheep from other herds. The result is that most bighorn herds tend to become weakened and inbred. Since the sheep refuse to mingle voluntarily, Colorado ranchers and wildlife officials are now trapping them, moving them cross-country and finally freeing them again to bring new blood into an established herd.

Although endowed with the stupidity characteristic of all sheep, bighorns are not easy to capture. These pictures show how a few of them were caught in Colorado's Tarryall Mountains. Trappers built a large corral, filled it with salt and alfalfa. In spite of these temptations the sheep were extremely wary. Trappers had hoped to bag 100, but they settled for 16. The 16 included no old rams, which were wise enough to avoid the corral completely. Once captured, the sheep hurred themselves at the wire fences. Later they were crowded into a truck, driven 35 miles, tagged in ears and released. By thus encouraging outbreeding, experimenters hope that the bighorn, once one of the U. S.'s prime game animals, may be revitalized, his numbers increased so that hunters once again may be allowed to shoot him.



QUIETED DOWN, BAFFLED SHEEP CLUSTER TOGETHER AS TRAPPERS WATCH

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"OH BOY!"

...said the Professor of English



Roaster-fresh coffee made right in the cup

Roaster-fresh because in Nescafé all the fresh flavor of newly-roasted coffee is sealed in by added carbohydrates.

THE PROFESSOR is as fussy about coffee as he is about grammar. Been looking everywhere for full-flavored coffee. One day the Dean said... "Try Nescafé! It's great! ...and it's made instantly!" The Professor tried it... and shouted, "Oh Boy!"

So will you! For here's how Nescafé brings you a real high in coffee enjoyment. In a way that only Nestlé's knows, an extract is made from fine coffees fresh from the roaster... then instantly its flavor is sealed in! You release this locked-in freshness by just adding hot water.



Easy to prepare... no coffee maker to get ready or clean up... no grounds. A teaspoonful of Nescafé makes a cupful—for only about 1¢. No waste... you make exactly the amount you need—and the strength you like best.

The only Army-Navy "E" award in the soluble coffee field is held by the Nescafé plant at Sunbury, Ohio. Temporarily the Armed Forces are taking all the Nescafé we make. Soon, we hope, Nescafé will again be available at your grocer's.

A teaspoonful in a cup
Add hot water it's ready

NESCAFÉ (PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY) IS A NESTLÉ PRODUCT, COMPOSED OF EQUAL PARTS OF SKILLFULLY BREWED SOLUBLE COFFEE AND ADDED CARBOHYDRATES (DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE) ADDED SOLELY TO PROTECT THE FLAVOR ★ ★ ★ NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Bighorn Sheep CONTINUED



A quality
pen at a
reasonable
price...

- Large 14-Karat gold point, iridium tipped
- Smooth writing — Perfect balance — Quick starting
- Beautiful two-toned colors and black

The VENUS President gives you every essential writing feature of pens costing twice as much for only \$3.50

VENUS
President

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., NEW YORK
Makers of the famous VENUS Pencils



Once released, bighorns leap toward freedom. They are large creatures weighing up to 350 pounds. Ram's curled horns may be 18 inches around at base and 40 inches long.



Seeking the new herd near which they have been let loose, the bighorns plod up a high ridge in the Tarryall range, a wild and inaccessible section of the Colorado Rockies.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 103



ONE OF A SERIES OF PORTRAITS BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

You're the
junior miss type

For you especially,
Kayser is planning
gay, new fabric
gloves, hosiery, under-
things and lingerie.

Be Wiser...Buy **KAYSER** ...war bonds too!

How to give
QUICK REST
to tired eyes

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then *clearse* and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

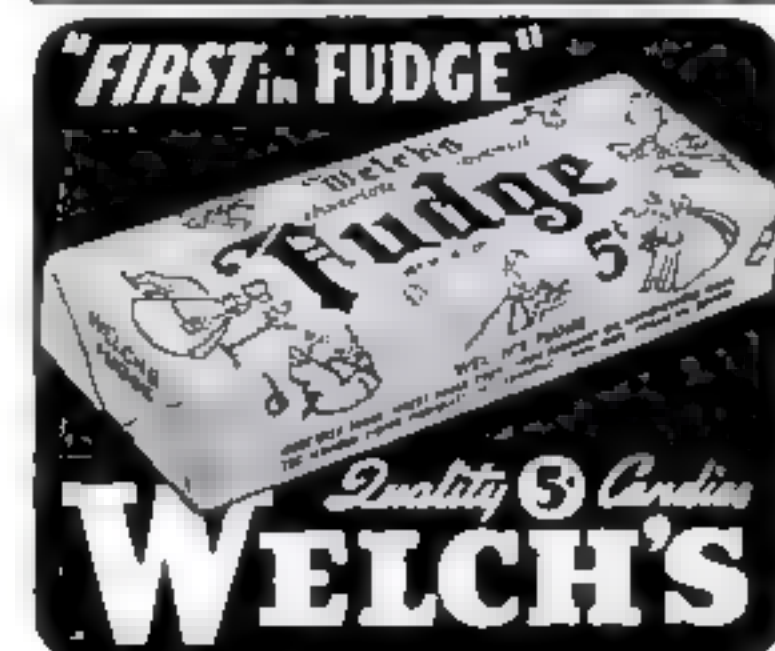
WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE
For Your **EYES**
SOOTHES • REFRESHES



★ Invest in America — Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★





Spring Cleaning
comes *Easier...*

...when cleaning aids
come in **CANS**

That ready-set-go feeling does a lot to lighten spring-cleaning chores! And cans certainly do a lot to keep your spring-cleaning aids always ready for instant use.

So put down, on your list of post-war-things-to-be-thankful-for, the day when protective cans will again be available for scores of such household items as furniture polishes and sewing machine oil, paints and varnishes, insect sprays, floor waxes, and cleansers of all kinds.

One reason why you have been getting these products in substitute packages is because *billions* of cans are being used to protect the food . . . the medicines . . . the plasma . . . needed by our armed forces. Such tin cans as are available for *civilian* use are needed to protect home-front supplies of foods.

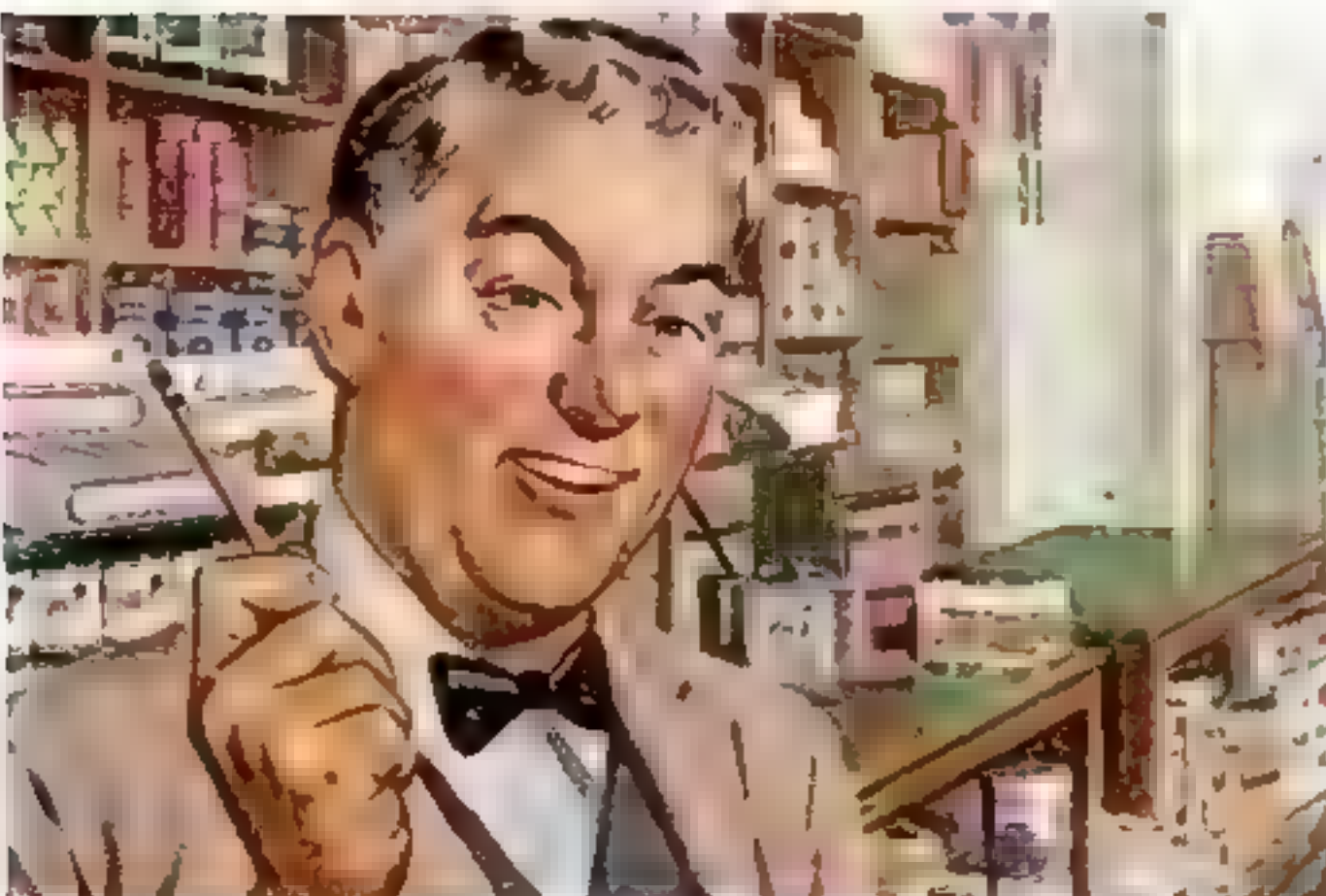
America's women well know why the steel-and-tin can is such an ideal container. Cans don't break, crack, tear, or split. They give lasting protection to their contents and are easy to carry, store, and open.

Hail the day when *all* of the more than 2,500 products normally packed in cans by over 135 different industries will again have the protection unmatched by that of any other container.

**No other container
protects like the CAN**

CAN MANUFACTURERS' INSTITUTE, INC., NEW YORK

WARTIME NEEDS restrict the civilian use of cans for certain products. But stocks on dealers' shelves are yours to buy freely. And remember, *foods* packed in cans come to you with their vitamins, minerals, and nutritional values sealed in.



Roof Raising

by

MARIANNE APPEL

Today the roof-raising ceremony is a war casualty. Yet it is a time-honored custom of our land. Here it is painted by one of America's foremost artists.

Reprints of this oil painting, suitable for framing without advertising, will be sent upon request. Write United States Brewers Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.



Copyright © 1945, by the United States Brewers Foundation

This America of ours is so many things . . . the friendly rivalry of an Iowa corn husking bee . . . the excitement of a Saturday afternoon yacht race . . . the love of home and the dreams we have of one day building our own . . . yes, all these are America, the land we love, the land that today we fight for.

In this America of tolerance and good humor, of neighborliness and pleasant living, perhaps no beverage more fittingly belongs than wholesome, friendly beer. And the right to enjoy this beverage of moderation . . . this, too, is part of our own American heritage of personal freedom.

AMERICA'S BEVERAGE OF MODERATION



Beer belongs... enjoy it



RAMS FIGHT ANNUALLY OVER MATES

In the mating season bighorn rams always engage in individual battles or large free-for-alls. Their motives are obscure since there are invariably plenty of ewes and sheep are habitually promiscuous. Old rams can almost always outbutt young ones but the young ones can run faster and few deaths occur. Bighorn butting battles (*below*) sometimes last for two hours.



TWO RAMS WARILY SPAR FOR POSITION BEFORE SQUARING OFF TO FIGHT



FINALLY THE RAMS SEPARATE AND STAND POISED ABOUT 20 FEET APART



THEY CHARGE AT THE SAME INSTANT, MEET WITH FORELEGS OFF GROUND



RAMS BUMP, THEN STAND DAZED AND PANTING BEFORE BEGINNING AGAIN

This is the tenth of a series of advertisements which *TIME*, The Weekly Newsmagazine, is running in newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

THE MR. BIG who wasn't there



President—Premier—Prime Minister...
the big three met at Yalta...

And they did what they could to blueprint the reformatory in which the German people will live after the war. But a blueprint will house no Germans. The reformatory itself is yet to be built. The plans made in the Crimea will not become action until months and even years have passed; and meanwhile thinking on what constitutes the "right" peace for Germany will swing back and forth across a wide arc.

Some will wonder if a "tough" peace isn't just what the Nazis want—to drive the German people back into their arms again. Others will ask if a peace as hard as Germany richly deserves can ever be enforced—will suggest that a milder, enforceable peace may be a wiser choice. Still others will say "Germany is rubble. She is being devastated; she knows now what it means to lose a modern war. Let us not be vindictive."

In any case, it will take more than three men, no matter how great, to write the peace and the punishment. It will take millions of men—and you are one of them. You have a great stake in this peace-to-come—and you will have a greater voice in its making than the citizens of any other nation.

Now, on the eve of the San Francisco Conference, you have the duty as well as the right to make your opinion known—provided you have earned that right, kept yourself informed, nourished your thinking on the raw material of the news—so your opinion will make the greatest, long-term, enlightened sense.

Of course, nobody has the complete answers yet—not even the experts. But perhaps these are the big questions you ought to be chewing on so you can be better prepared to "sit in" when the first decisions are submitted to you.

Said Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin:

► We are determined to bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment.

But who are the war criminals? Those who can be convicted of actual atrocities and crimes? Or the whole Nazi leadership, SS and Gestapo, those legions especially trained for torture and brutality? And under what international laws (if any) can they be tried?

► We are determined to break up for all time the German General Staff.

But what shall be done with these professional war-makers? Napoleon thought he had uprooted them forever; Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George thought so—but the Junkers outsmarted them all. You can't get older men like

these—who have practiced war all their lives—to begin to think like peaceful lawyers, doctors, tradesmen—overnight. What can be done?

► We will eliminate or control all German industry that can be used for military production.

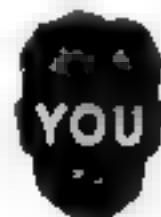
After the first world war we forbade Germany to manufacture arms—set up the best control system we could think of to enforce the ban. For years the midget German army drilled with wooden tanks, dummy guns. But off came the mask in 1935—and we found Germany had been making arms right under our noses all along... How did we fail in 1918? How can we succeed today?

► In reparation for the damage caused by Germany, Germany will be obliged to make compensation in kind, to the greatest possible extent.

But how? Do we agree with the Russians that the best way is to force masses of the German people into labor battalions to rebuild the cities they have destroyed? Or can greater reparation be made with money earned by Germans working in Germany?

► And what of the idea to split up Germany into two or three small, separate, individual states?

Has partition of a defeated nation ever been a real peace-keeping success? Would it make more sense to turn Germany into an international area under the management of the new world organization?



TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to nourish their minds and speak them out on these pressing problems of our time.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves informed. So in advertisements like this *TIME* is seeking to encourage reading, questioning, argument and straight, hard thinking.

For *TIME*'s own future is unalterably linked to a U. S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.





**Why be
Irritated ?**

**Light an
Old Gold**

**Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs.
from Cigarette Dryness**

Easy to weather little annoyances—when you've got Old Golds! For here's a delightful blend of many choice tobaccos—with a touch of rare Latakia tobacco for *extra flavor*. Plus the special moisture-protecting agent which we call Apple "Honey", made from the juice of fresh apples. This helps hold in the natural moisture, *helps prevent cigarette dryness*. Get yourself a pack . . . first chance you have.



**KEEP ON
BUYING
WAR BONDS**

Our Wartime Pledge—

...To produce all the cigarettes possible without sacrificing quality.

...To supply the armed forces first.

...To distribute the remaining civilian supply fairly and equitably among dealers.

If you have to take a substitute brand today...ask for Old Golds again tomorrow. We'll do our best to see that you get your fair share.

R. J. Reith & Company
Established 1780

Listen to WHICH IS WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS —and THE COMEDY THEATRE Sunday Evenings NBC



OF ONE POEM BROWNING SAYS, "WHEN THAT PASSAGE WAS WRITTEN ONLY GOD AND ROBERT BROWNING UNDERSTOOD IT, BUT NOW ONLY GOD UNDERSTANDS IT"

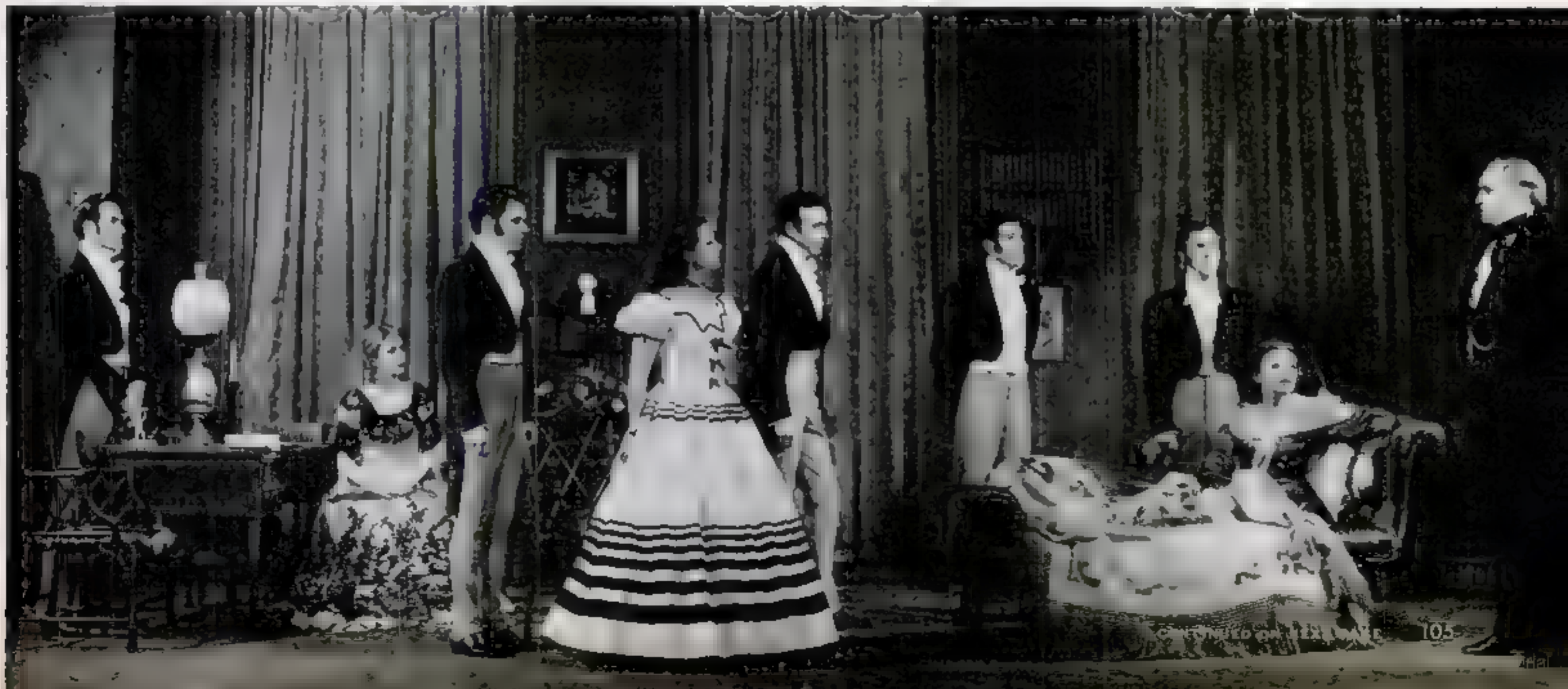
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Fourteen years ago Katharine Cornell introduced *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* to Broadway. Set in the musty upstairs bedroom of Edward Moulton-Barrett's grim Victorian household, it tells how the poet Robert Browning falls in love with Elizabeth, invalid daughter of the family—and rescues her from the unnatural love of her despotic father. Now *The Barretts* is back on Broadway again.

Reluctant at first to play Elizabeth, Miss Cornell

relented only at the urging of Guthrie McClintic, her director-husband. Since 1931 she has played the role more than 1,000 times. The present engagement follows 143 performances by Miss Cornell, Brian Aherne (Browning) and company for U. S. troops in Italy and France. Any doubts anyone may have had about the way tough, war-weary GIs would receive a talky Victorian play were unfounded. GIs, about 35% of whom had ever seen a legitimate play before, loved it.

THE TYRANNICAL EDWARD MOULTON-BARRETT (MCKAY MORRIS, RIGHT) REPRIMANDS ELIZABETH'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS FOR ASSEMBLING IN HER SICK ROOM



"PERSONALLY Speaking" by FRED ALLEN



Star of United Artists bit,
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

1—For years I plodded along in radio—eking out a bare \$10,000 a week. But Hollywood kept turning me down. "No glamour," they said.



3—Now I'm a glamour boy Personna-fied. Yes, those slick shaves are right up Allen's Alley. And my movie career—"It's in the Bag!"



2—A quiz kid wised me up. "Dracula, there's nothing wrong with you that good grooming can't fix," he said. So I got hep. I got Personna!

HERE'S WHY Personna Blades are as sharp as Fred Allen's wit: They're made of premium steel... hollow-ground for longer-lasting keenness... diamond-tested for extra hardness. Try Personna today!
Personna, 599 Mad. Ave., N.Y.C. 22



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10 FOR \$1

"Barretts of Wimpole Street" CONTINUED



The gentle side of Edward Moulton-Barrett's nature is seen when he permits his niece (Betty Brewer) to sit on his lap. Daughter Henrietta (Emily Lawrence) is astonished.



The unnatural side is seen when, after refusing to have anything to do with Elizabeth because she sided with Henrietta, he breaks down and confesses he cannot live

Comfort

For almost a century the name **OSTERMOOR** has stood for the utmost in sleep comfort

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

"SINCE 1853"
America's Quality Mattress

OSTERMOOR BUILT NOT STUFFED

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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PRECIOUS NAIL NIPPERS

Precision made, peerless in performance, this La Cross implement is precious. If you own one, treasure it. For the time being it may be difficult to replace. Give it the care it deserves.

La Cross. For more than 4 decades America's Finest Manicure Implements

BONNEFEL BROS. CORP., 630 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 22

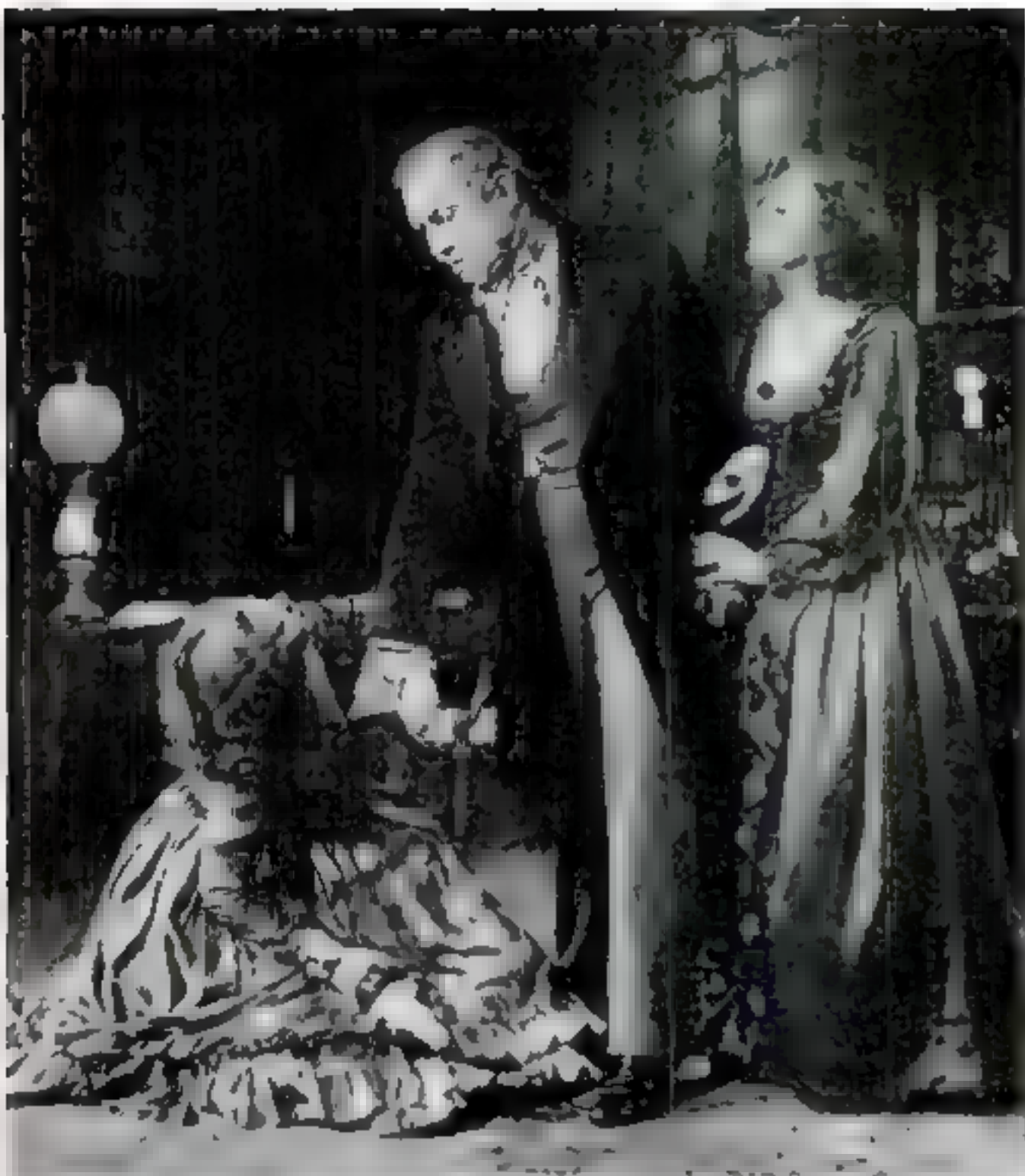
in every battle...
doing vital jobs...
unfailingly...

BRIGHT STAR
No. 10
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

that's why there are just a few left for essential jobs at home

BRIGHT STAR BATTERY CO. CLIFTON, N.J., SAN FRANCISCO

BRIGHT STAR BATTERY CO. CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY



The despotic side is seen when he mercilessly twists Henrietta's wrist after having discovered her entertaining a suitor. Elizabeth demands that he let go of Henrietta.



without her. She is the only one of his children born of love. Horrified to discover that his desire for her is abnormal, Elizabeth realizes she can never see him again.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Is it Etiquet for a girl to propose?

It's Etiquet! The leap-year tradition is so old that a girl with a shy beau can take advantage of it. Keep yourself attractive to men by being dainty-sweet. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream to help avoid under-arm perspiration. Creamy-smooth. More effective!*



creamy smo-o-oth
checks under-arm
perspiration...
stops odor too!

Safely checks under-arm perspiration... even if it's due to nervousness or shyness.

Spreads smoo-oo-thly! Works fast. No need to rinse off or wait to dry!

Antiseptic. Pure. Soothing. And not irritating to normal skin.

Stops under-arm perspiration odor. *According to scientific tests, 24% more effective as a deodorant than other deodorant creams tested!

Saves clothes. Etiquet helps prevent clothes-stains and clothes-rot due to under-arm perspiration.

Look for the blue-plaid jar at toilet-goods counters. 39¢, plus tax.

Copy., 1944, by Lehn & Pink Prod. Corporation



The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream - **Etiquet**

**YOU BET
It's GOOD—it's a
Brentwood**



**America's Finest
SPORTSWEAR**

Every deft stitch . . . every draped line . . . every rich touch of its finer fabrics . . . tells you it's a Brentwood—the finest in sportswear! Brentwood 100% virgin wool coat sweaters . . . \$5 to \$12

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IS THE HEART OF
MEDICO
FILTERED
SMOKING**



It's the patented filter with its 66 mesh-screen baffles, that whirlcools the smoke—retains flakes and slugs—absorbs moisture—minimizes raw mouth and tongue bite. When filter is discolored, it has done its job. Discard it and put in a fresh one—costs only ONE CENT. Enjoy the benefits of Frank Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

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WITH BOX OF
FILTERS FREE!**

**ABSORBENT FILTERS
for Frank MEDICO**
PIPE: BAFFLE SCREEN INTERIOR WITH "CELLOPHANE" EXTERIOR
10% 10% 10%

**GENUINE FILTERS
FOR MEDICO
PACKED ONLY
IN THIS BOX
AND BLACK BOX**



RICHMOND BARTHE SCULPTURED HER AS JULIET IN "ROMEO AND JULIET"

CORNELL IS A GREAT PERSONALITY

Katharine Cornell, who was born 47 years ago in Berlin where her father was studying medicine, took her first big step toward stardom in 1921 in the role of Sydney Fairfield in *A Bill of Divorcement*—the same role that made Katharine Hepburn a movie star. Since then Miss Cornell has appeared in great plays like *St. Joan*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Three Sisters* and in second-rate ones like *The Green Hat*, *Lovers and Friends*, *Dishonored Lady*. She once observed that an actress of her stature could not afford to be seen in good plays. Good plays or bad, "Kat" Cornell always gives an exciting performance. Her heavy eyes, somber face, expressive voice and, most of all, her flawless theatrical instinct have made her not only a top-flight actress but, even more, the most absorbing personality among today's U.S. actresses.




MISS CORNELL'S CONSTANT COMPANION IN THE PLAY IS HER DOG FLUSH

**I MUST MAKE THESE
LINENS LAST LONGER!**

**THAT'S EASY!
USE CLOROX
...IT LESSENS
RUBBING,
CONSERVES
FABRICS!**

SOLVED! Three common household problems: (1) making white cottons and linens snowy-white, (2) making them last longer, (3) making them sanitary. Clorox, used in laundering, is the answer to all three. It also brightens fast colors, removes stains . . . even scorch, mildew. What's more, Clorox deodorizes and disinfects . . . an added safeguard to health. Simply follow directions on the label.



**AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH
AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT**
CLOROX
MADE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN...
it's Hygienically Clean!

RED-ITCHY SKIN?
watch out—it's often

ECZEMA

**'Invisible'
Liquid
Promptly
Relieves
Torture!**



First applications of wonderful soothing Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated invisible liquid—quickly relieve intense itching, burning of Eczema, and similar annoying skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! Apply any time—doesn't show on skin. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

ZEMO

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

On Feet For Over 30 Years

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. At your druggist.



How long does it take to grow a radish?

The radishes you plant now will mature in about four weeks.

And carrots take over two months to grow in any well-run Victory Garden.

But if it's *friends* you're cultivating, plant Kinsey on your table, and get results *right away*.

For Kinsey is so gloriously smooth...so deliciously light and mellow...so superbly satisfying...that after the first few sips, people are apt to exclaim, "Now *that's* what I call a grand whiskey!"

So...next time you're blessed with an unhurried moment, try serving Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey.

You'll sow a fine reputation as a gracious host...and reap a bumper crop of compliments on your taste!

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY

Blended with "know-how" since 1892



GIRLS GO OUT IN "ELEPHANT TRAINS" TO MEET THE BOYS AT FLIGHT LINE. SUPERSTITION MOUNTAINS LOOM BEYOND WILLIAMS FIELD. AMONG THE FORTRESSES AT

Life Goes to an Army Fliers' Take-off Party

Mrs. Glen Call rips off her husband's Air Force shoulder patch for a keepsake. Lieut. Call, who was copilot of B-17 in raids over Germany, will get new insignia when he reaches new unit.



When groups of Army fliers at the air bases in the Southwest are about to go overseas, wives and girls come onto the base to give them a final take-off party. Last month Williams Field in Chandler, Ariz. had a huge two-day take-off party for 600 officers and guests. Many of the fliers were "returnees," men who had already been overseas and had come back for further training and reassignment. Their guests were wives who lived near the field and girls from the fashionable winter resorts near Phoenix.

The guests came out to the field late one afternoon and were there to meet the fliers as they came in off the flight line (*above*). They had dinner in the officer-students mess and then got ready for a formal dance at the club. The dance went on

How B-17 would bank with both engines on one side shut off is shown for Frances Robertson by Lieut. Vance Teague. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr. (center) directed first Tokyo raid from Saigon.





FIELD IS FAMED "HELL'S ANGELS", VETERAN OF 51 EUROPEAN BOMBING MISSIONS

for hours, winding up with a big ham-and-egg breakfast before the girls retired to their beds in the barracks.

Next day the visitors paid their respects to aviation. They looked at the B-17s, climbed inside the cabins, scrambled over the wings, gazed at the intricate instrument panels and listened attentively to all the explanations of how a plane works. Then they went on to try out one of the training devices, the ingenious "cutting" machine in which fliers are taught how to extricate themselves from planes that are ditched in the ocean. Brave 22-year-old Mary Jane Knorpp, whose father is publisher of the *Phoenix Gazette*, got in the ditcher, slid down into the water and successfully got herself out (see pp. 112-113). Then all the rest of the girls wanted to try it.

At the formal dance conga line wound around dancing couples. Floor was so packed dancing contest had to be called off. This was most hilarious of Williams Field's many take-off parties.



At the wishing well, where departing fliers toss coins for good luck. Flight Officer J. C. Barhee and his wife make a wish. Well (a lily pond) is drained periodically and coins given to charity.



Take-off party cake, baked by head cook at field, was cut by Mrs. Paul Lingrel, whose lieutenant husband wears Silver Star and Air Medal for B-25 missions in Mediterranean theater.



Bottled in Bond

under U.S. Government supervision,
your assurance of *age, proof*
and quantity. The signature of
the maker is your assurance of
the *finest quality.*

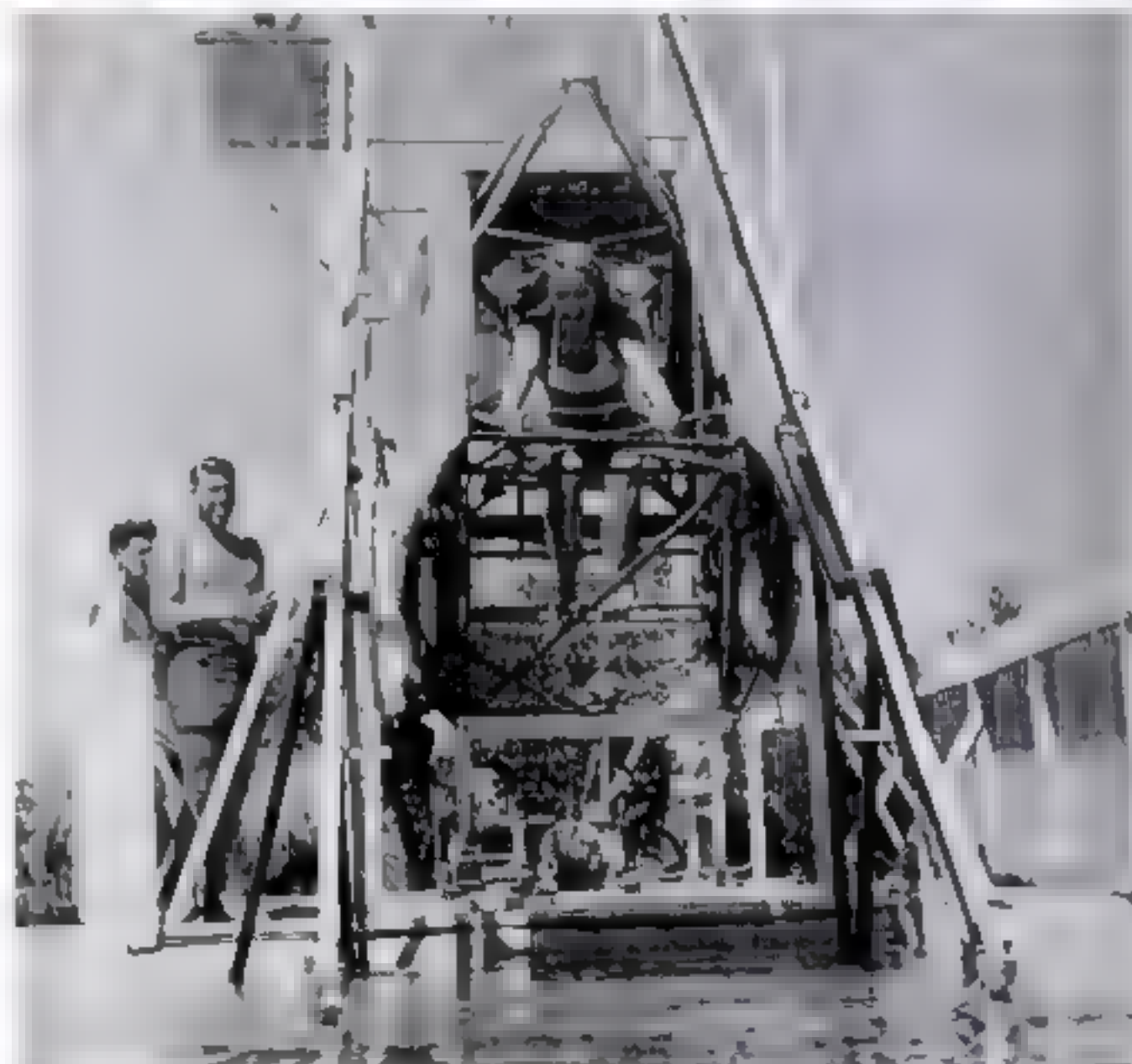
JAMES E. PEPPER
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Bottled-in-Bond
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 1/2 YEARS OLD, 100 PROOF, JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Life Goes to a Take-off Party CONTINUED



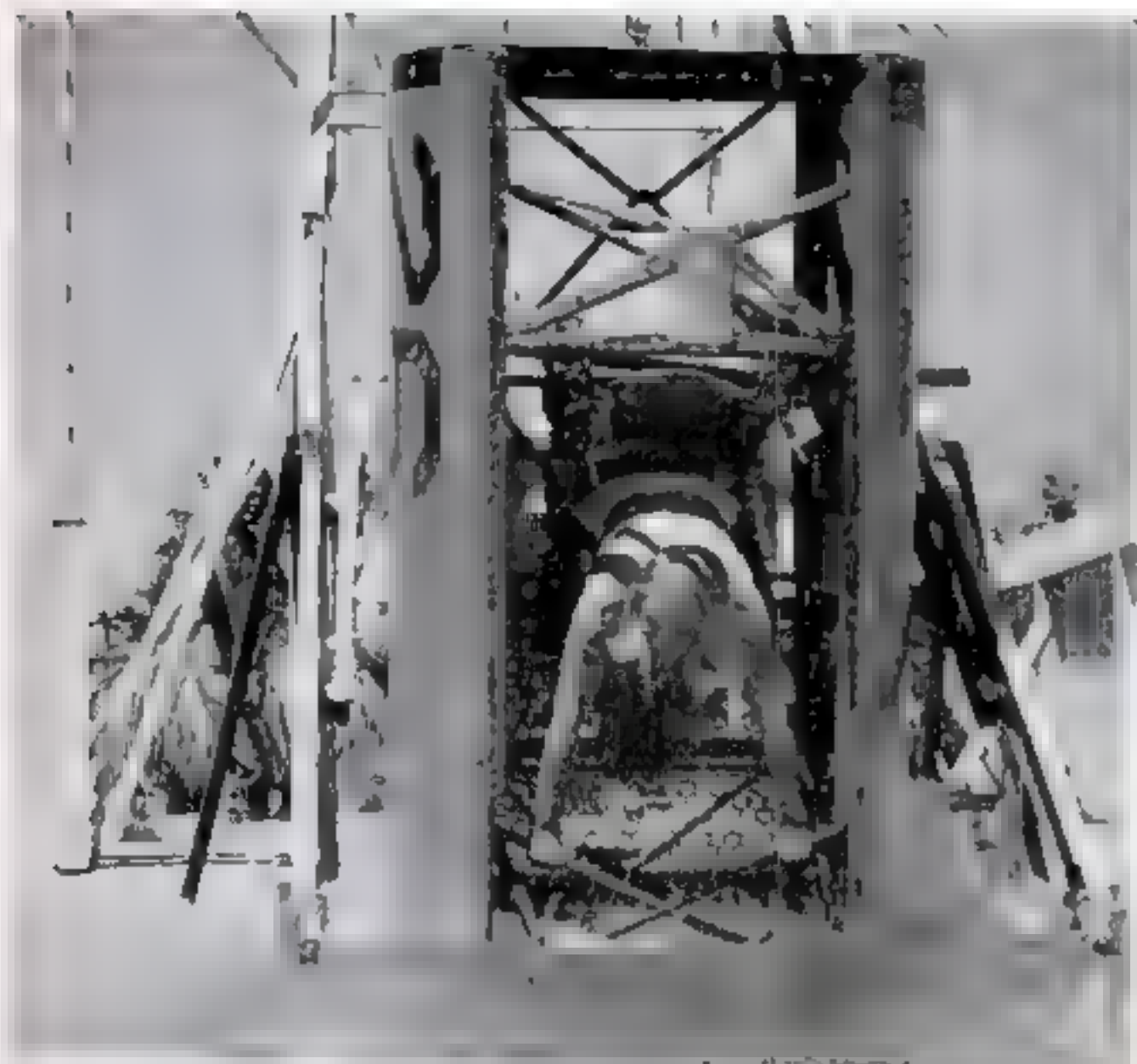
MARY JANE IS LOADED INTO THE DITCHER USED IN FLIERS' TRAINING



HAIR FLYING, SHE SCREAMS AS DITCHER SPEEDS TOWARD THE WATER



SHE HANGS ON TIGHT AS MACHINE HITS THE WATER WITH BIG SPLASH



AS DITCHER STARTS TO TURN OVER, SHE IS HELD IN BY SAFETY BELT



DITCHER FLIPS INTO WATER WITH MARY JANE STILL FASTENED INSIDE



SHE EMERGES AFTER LOOSENING BELT, SWIMMING OUT UNDERWATER

SOUND YOUR Z



...and Expect
Something Special

with PENNZOIL

Even after all these war years, you can still expect Pennzoil motor oil to do something special for your car. Perhaps keep it going until that postwar car finally takes its place. Or stretch those gas coupons. Or even delay or prevent an impending breakdown due to oil failure.

Pennzoil is the Pennsylvania oil especially refined to resist sludge and varnish. It helps keep vital parts clean so your engine runs freer, smoother.

To be sure you are not misunderstood when you ask for Pennzoil, just sound the Z plain where you see the yellow oval sign.



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coast to coast
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PENNZOIL* GIVES ALL ENGINES AN EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY

A BIG-LEAGUE Eater



Has a MINOR UPSET

You have two strikes against you when you eat too much—and over-excitement puts you out. Treat such upsets gently—take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL!

Never Upset an Upset Stomach!

Don't add to the upset of an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics! Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL! This pleasant-tasting preparation is neither an antacid nor a laxative. Its action is different. It spreads a soothing, protective coating on irritated stomach and intestinal walls... thus helping to calm and quiet common digestive upsets. 3 sizes at your druggist—or by the dose at his fountain.



Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL . . . to relieve queasy uneasy, upset stomach, distress after over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, heartburn . . . And to retard intestinal fermentation, gas formation, simple diarrhea. If you do not get prompt relief, consult your physician.

Norwich

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Pepto-Bismol

for UPSET Stomach



TONI SEVEN TAKES OFF HER JACKET AS ANN MILLER (WITHOUT SKIRT).

STARLET STRIP POKER

Five Hollywood girls undress for press agent to aid the United Nations old-clothing drive

ANN MILLER KICKS OFF SKIRT AFTER FAILING TO FILL OUT STRAIGHT





RENÉE DE MARCO (BACK TO CAMERA), NINA FOCH, EVELYN ANKERS WATCH

As delicate slips were trampled underfoot and silken brassieres literally thrown to the wind, 20 photographers busily took pictures of five pretty Hollywood starlets and would-be starlets doing their bit for the United Nations. The girls were self-consciously playing strip poker in back yard of Mr. Russell Birdwell, their press agent. Mr. Birdwell had summoned these "youngest, prettiest and lushest screen stars" for patriotic purposes, to "take off their clothes for the United National Clothing Collection." Each of the girls contributed five pounds of apparel for relief of the shivering Europeans. Mr. Birdwell said that it was a great humanitarian spectacle.

TONI SEVEN LOSES SLIP WHEN SHE IS BLUFFED OUT OF A ROYAL FLUSH



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Betty Hutton

starring in

"HERE COME THE WAVES"

a Paramount Picture



HERE'S *Hollywood's Secret* for Getting the Best Personal Movies!

MOVIE people know that it takes *fine* equipment to make *fine* movies. That's why so many of them shoot their home movies with Filmo Cameras!

Filmo picture quality *proves* that Bell & Howell put the same workmanship into their personal cameras as into B&H professional studio equipment. Yet Filmos are so simple that *anyone* can use them.

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There's a Filmo Camera Exactly Suited to You...

The improved Filmo "Sportster" shown here is an 8mm., all-purpose motion picture camera. Miss Hutton's camera is a Filmo Auto Load, which loads with 16mm. film magazines.



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No curative power is claimed
for PHILIP MORRIS—

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**AN OUNCE OF
PREVENTION**

**IS WORTH
A POUND
OF CURE**

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MORRIS are scientifically proved
far less irritating to the nose and throat.



Eminent doctors found—as reported in an authoritative medical journal—that:
WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—EITHER CLEARED UP COMPLETELY, OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
FAR FINER FLAVOR—
PLUS FAR MORE PROTECTION

Starlet Strip Poker CONTINUED



Renée De Marco sheds her slip. It is pale green and matches her pants. She cheated a little by wearing an extra slip and thus was able to bet higher than her opponents.



Evelyn Ankers removes brassiere from beneath slip. A tireless press agent, Birdwell's greatest stunt was his nationwide search in 1936-1939 for a Scarlett O'Hara.



Game over, the five girls line up in various stages of undress. This is as far as they went. Ann Miller is only one of girls who has ever played more than movie bit parts.



Interlude in Uruguay

1 "Just about 20 minutes in Montevideo," writes a friend of Canadian Club Whisky, "and I couldn't help realizing that Uruguay, despite its tiny size, is certainly one of the most progressive countries on this earth... where social security and the 8-hour work day were adopted years before we adopted them in the U.S.A."



2 "Uruguay's income has been derived chiefly from her great sheep and cattle herds, for this is one of the world's great pasture lands. But today, Uruguay stands on the threshold of her industrial golden age."



3 "For a great hydroelectric project, just recently completed, promises cheap power and water for manufacturing and agricultural development. Golden opportunity for technicians and farmers!"



4 "And it's opportunity with potent possibilities for many qualified North Americans. For come war's end, Pan American's great Clippers will fly you here in less than a day."



5 "As for fun—here on Montevideo's beaches is the Riviera, of southern South America... so smart that I wasn't even mildly surprised to find people around me sipping that most cosmopolitan of whiskies... Canadian Club."

Once the war is over, you will find it even easier than now to visit Latin America. There you will find Canadian Club again. This whisky is *light* as Scotch,

rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon—yet there is no other whisky in all the world that tastes like Canadian Club. It is equally satisfying in mixed drinks and highballs; so you can stay with Canadian Club all evening long—in cocktails before dinner and tall ones after. • That's why Canadian Club is the largest-selling imported whisky in the United States.

IN 87 LANDS NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE

"Canadian Club"



Imported from Walkerville, Canada, by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Blended Canadian Whisky. 90.4 proof

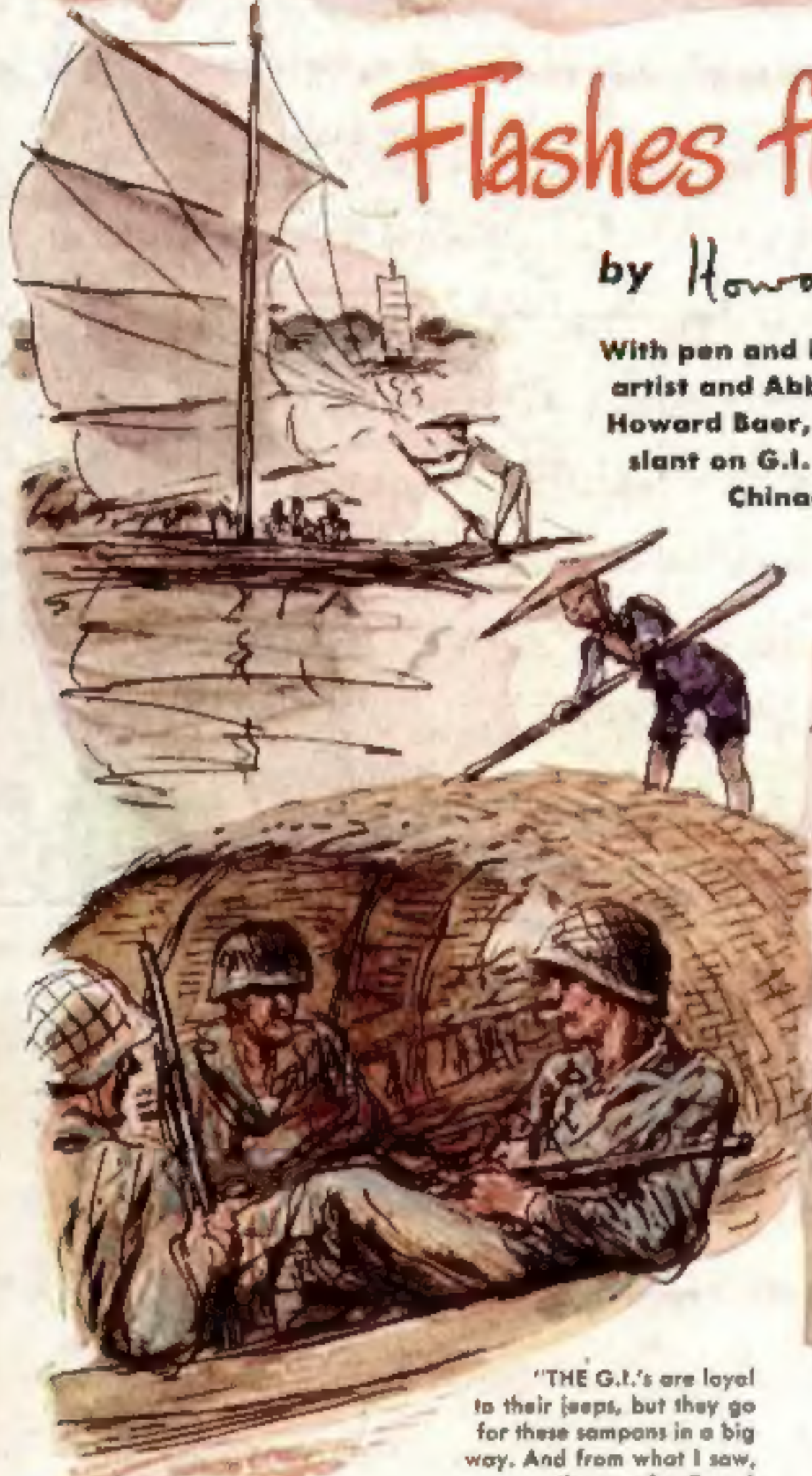
"ZERO ON BURMA ROAD! That," says War Correspondent Howard Baer, "has nothing to do with the temperature or the Nip fighter plane of the same name. It simply places the locale of this traffic scene at no miles from Kunming, the beginning of the Burma Road."



Flashes from Burma Road

by Howard Baer.

With pen and ink and brush, the noted artist and Abbott war correspondent, Howard Baer, gives you a sketchbook slant on G.I. Joe and Johnny in the China-Burma theater.



"THE G.I.'s are loyal to their (seps, but they go for these sampans in a big way. And from what I saw, they go for Camel cigarettes too—plenty!"



"THE NIPS HAVE GONE. Correction! All but this one being towed off the air strip by the water buffalo. These boys not only can build air strips out of nothing—they can protect them too!"



"A FEW EMPTY gasoline tins—a few sticks of bamboo—a bit of Yank ingenuity—presto, you've got a shower! And nothing tops off a cool shower like a fresh, flavorful Camel."



"BASCHA, the boys called this, but that seems to go for any sliced-bamboo structure. This was a recreation hut where the boys gathered with their mail and their Camels. In Burma and China, a fresh, flavorful Camel cigarette is just like a taste of home."



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



"THIS JUMBLE of symbols at the left is my chop—Baer, in Chinese. I can't speak one of their dialects, but I can tell you a pack of Camels says 'U.S.A.' without any interpreter. Camels are my smoke—they're tops with G.I.'s. And it's good to see them getting Camels, too, even if Camels are a little scarce on the home front."

Yes, your dealer may not always have Camels, but when you do get them you're still getting *Camels*... costlier tobaccos, properly aged. That's why Camels are worth asking for again... and again!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels

